

Colt Corral



Baby Ducky
"You" are a cool
"Duck" fan and we
hope some day too
a real hot Del Ray
we some day

Dendricks

Foster the boy who is
the biggest boy to have
a big heart. Lots of
luck in this cruel world
E. Johnson
H. Hadan

Daddy
your
great
Love
Aki

Foster -
Sparkie is
giving to pick
us out one of
these dogs
but I'm sure
has he from
Best of
Luck
Jimmy
Hahn

To a pretty
good guy.
Thank

Bill,
You're a real doll, and
I love you to death
and I think you're
about it. I hope
you have the best
that life has to offer.
I hope we stay
friends for a long
time. Lots of love
to you. Sharon
Nowell
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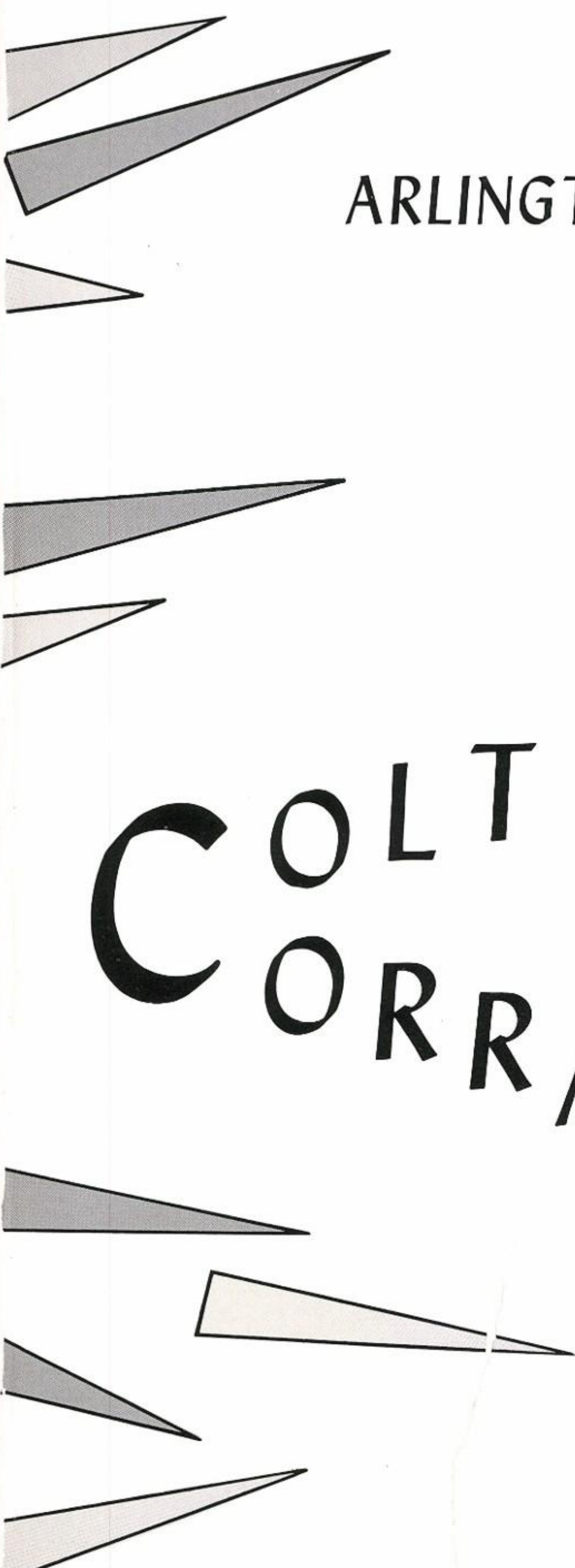
Bill,

you're a cute and sweet
guy with a great personality.
Sure have enjoyed our 5th
periods. Best of luck always
God bless you

Love ya a lot

Frank Gilmore

'63



ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

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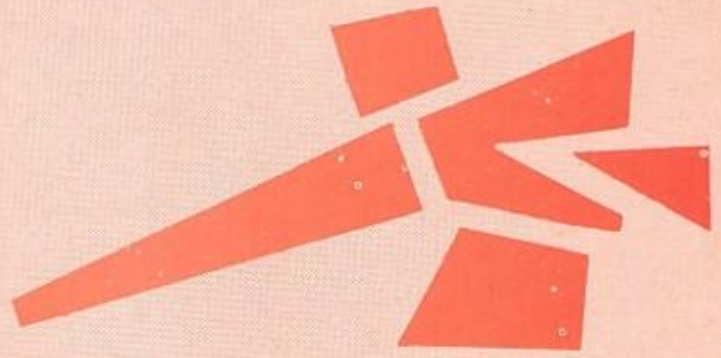
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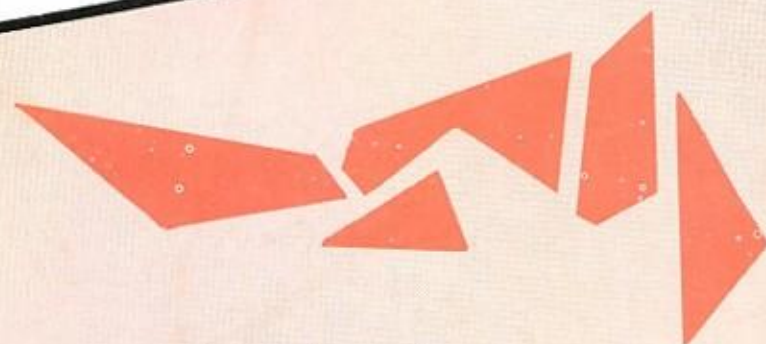
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Miss Melba Roddy

Service, Loyalty Result In Choice

Occasionally there appears a person whose energy and force of personality hold as vital a part in a school's atmosphere as its brickwork or the columns that guard its entrance

In one who is every inch a teacher, we recognize this quality. Because of

her skill in
imparting knowledge,
her foresight in preparing
students for the future,
her longtime interest and
support of the student
activities of AHS,
her continuous leadership
in various phases of
school life,
her sincere dedication to
the job of teaching.

We, the students of AHS, dedicate the
1963 *Colt Corral* to Miss Melba Roddy.



Dressed in her sponsor's jacket, Miss Roddy spends another afternoon helping the cheerleaders plan a skit for Friday.



Relaxing while she lunches, Miss Roddy proves that, at times, even a teacher enjoys getting away from it all.



From her desk Miss Roddy dispenses much valuable aid and advice to large numbers of her students.

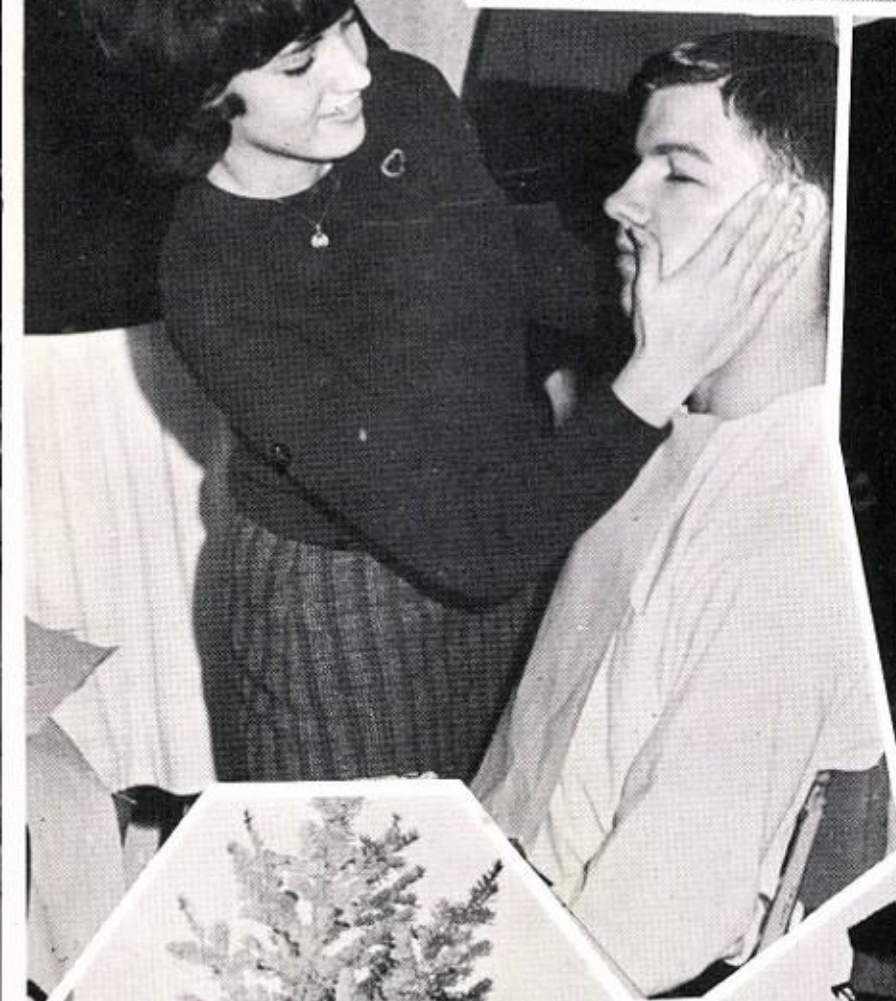


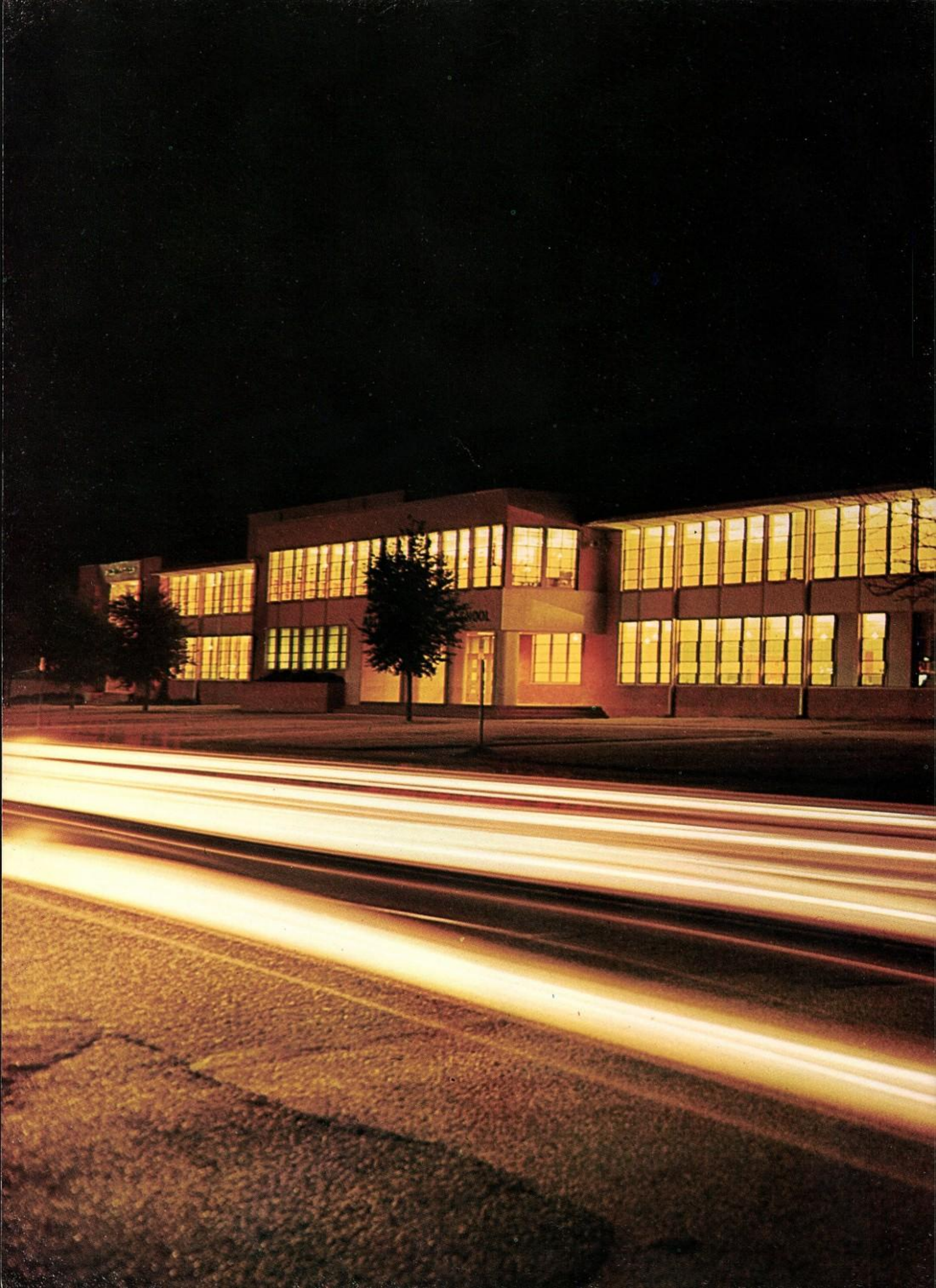
Foreword

No school is a single existence, an entity in itself. It is only a loose gathering of the individuals which make it up, and it gains its personality from the individual personality—you.

Because a school has no character or distinction except through the character of its members, it is a varied and many-faceted creation. Each person sees in high school his own varied interests as well as a reflection of the interests of his classmates. The clubs to which he belongs, the people he knows, the events that mean very much to him—all aspects of school life flash by in kaleidoscope colors during the years he spends in senior high.

Yet, though viewed through the eyes of hundreds of people, the pieces fall together into one total pattern, one huge mosaic of many hues which makes up Arlington High School. It is hoped that this book will preserve that whole pattern—as seen by you, the individual.

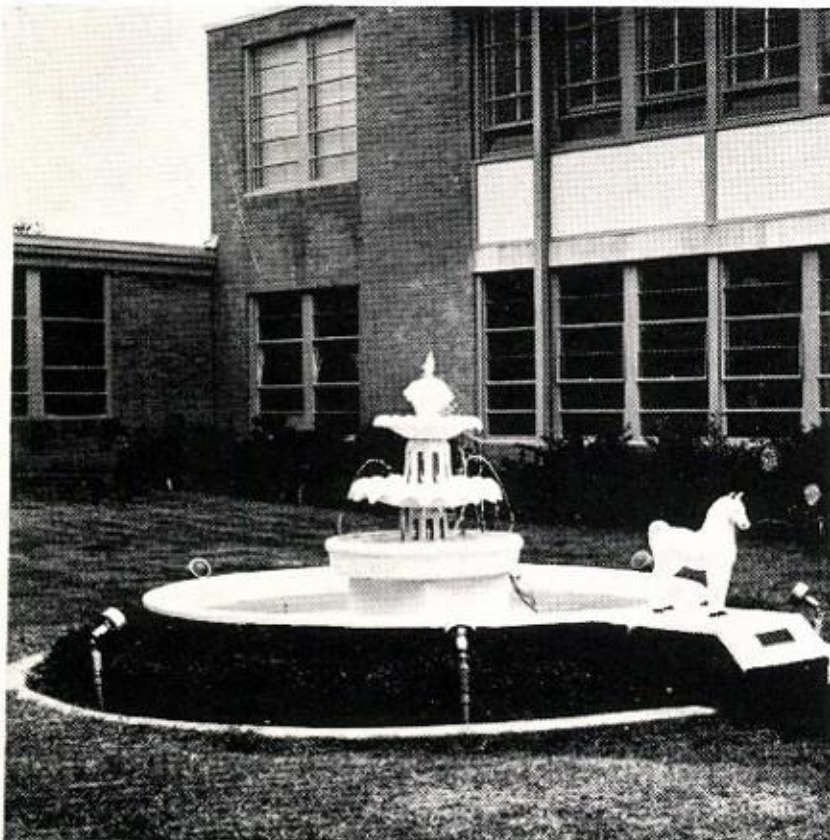








Linda Barr and Sheila Tallon spend their lunch period for the intended purposes, while Lauren Johnson uses it to finish her overdue studies.



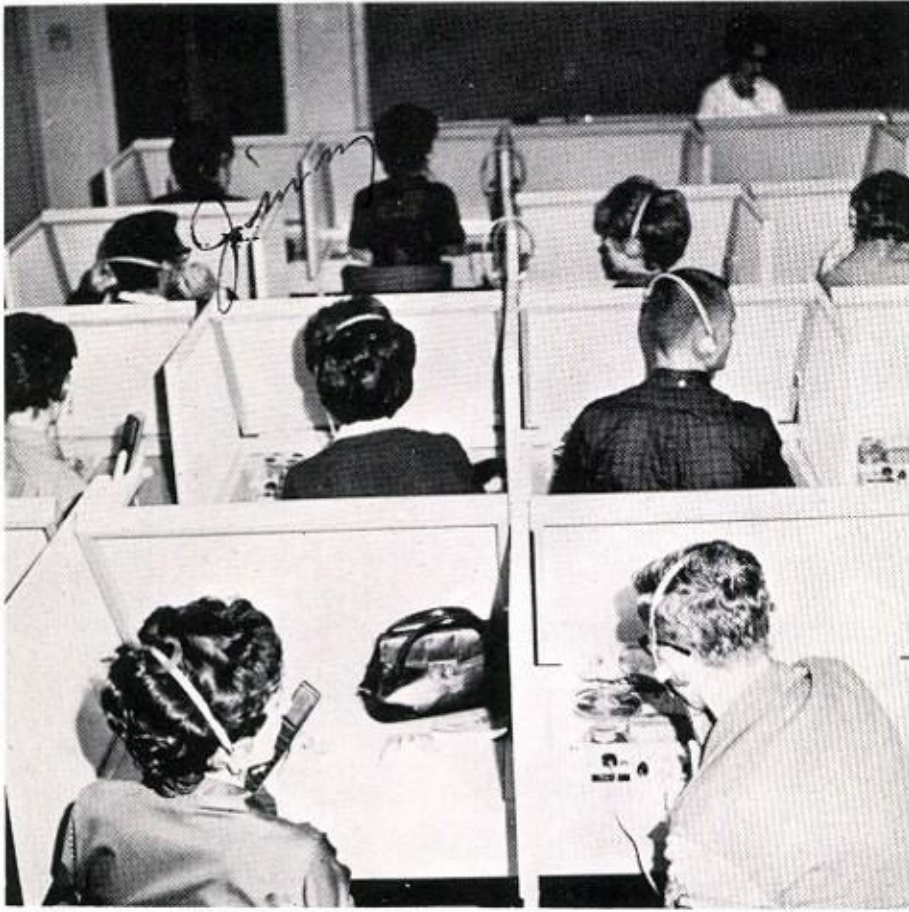
The Little Arlie fountain, left by the class of 1960, not only enhances the beauty of the patio but is also a source of pride to many students.

Long after we have left the halls of AHS, its most familiar features will still be vivid memories to us. The cafeteria, the parking lot, even the temporary buildings after a rain, will be well remembered by those who congregated there. The sight of the language lab and the reference library became familiar to language students, sophomores working on reports, juniors and seniors slaving over research work. And occupying a central position in the school was our Little Arlie fountain, which became the best-known sight of all. For some, these things were new this year, for some they were greeted again, and for some they were seen for the last time.



The hub-bub of the parking lot is evidence of the increasing number of students who supply their own transportation to and from school

Familiar Sights, Friendly Scenes Pervade Atmosphere



French, Latin, and Spanish classes employ many benefits of a modern language lab once a week.



Miss Banks assists John Burchfiel and Martha Wright in locating books to be used in preparing reports and themes.



Five temporary buildings were set up this year, totaling ten classrooms and allowing space for 300 more students.

Year's Activities Furnish



"The Late Christopher Bean," presented December 13, 14 by the class of '63, not only furnished money for the class, but supplied entertainment for the student body to enjoy.

Each week, each day, every 55 minutes, doors swung open and 2,160 students poured out of classrooms into the halls, the lounge, and at lunch across the street. For five minutes our halls teemed with people until the tardy bell restored relative quiet.

Next year this will not happen in exactly the same way. For the first time there will be two high schools in Arlington and a much smaller student body in each. That means that this year was special, because it was the last time Arlington High existed by itself.

What else made this year special? There were registration and Homecoming, mums and Senior rings, Western Day and Graduation, assemblies and research themes, just as there always have been. But this year's activities were unique because a different group experienced them. The distinctive personality of the group that worked and played this year will never be duplicated. Instead, the mums, the pep rallies, the Homecoming Parade, and the prom pictures were tucked away among memories that made a specially special year.



Registration was an initial step toward "higher education" encountered by sophomores in August.



The slave auction sponsored by the junior class won a prize for most original booth at the annual October Halloween Carnival.

Unforgettable Memories



Students



Realizing the significance of religion in their lives, students were active participants at church functions.

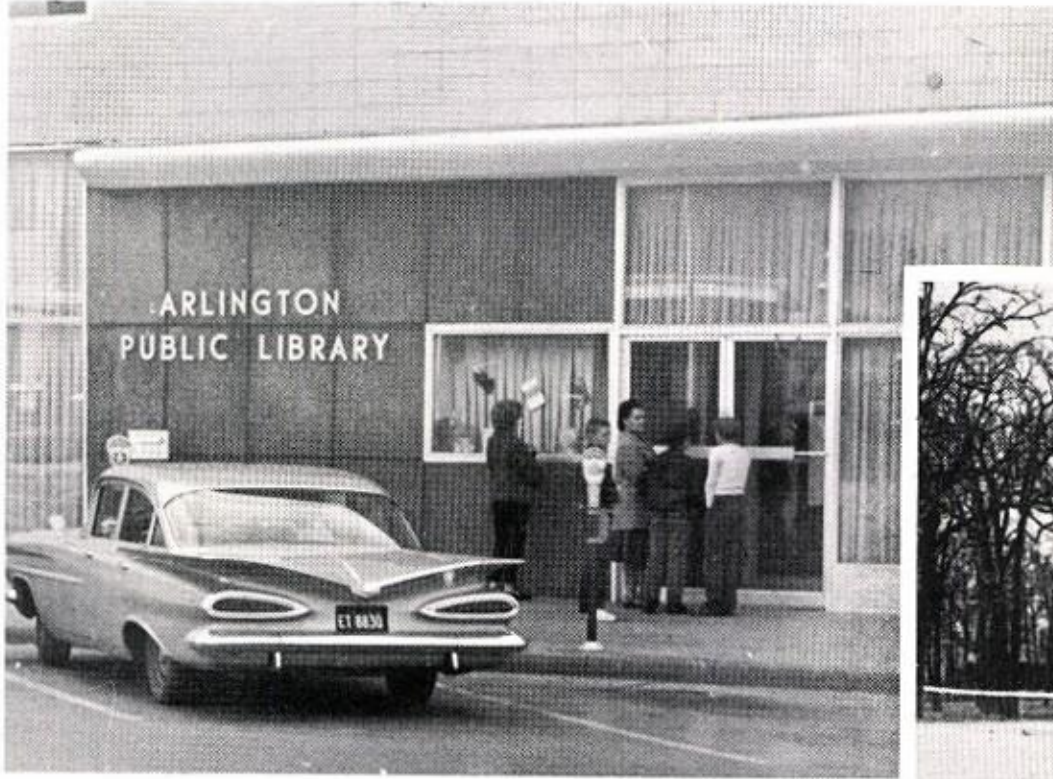
This year marked the appearance of several fine additions to Arlington. A handsome new City Hall arose on Abrams Street, where it adds an atmosphere of modern efficiency to downtown Arlington. Juniors and seniors struggling to finish research themes thanked their stars for the new city library.

We from AHS especially appreciated the convenience of the remodeled Arlington State College football field, since all our home games took place there.



Arlington's new City Hall attracted many admiring glances and numerous compliments.

Participate In Community Life



The city's new public library provided a great deal of help to all those students who were working on themes and projects.



Empty tennis courts were a rare sight, but when the temperature fell to near zero the most ardent tennis fans remained indoors.

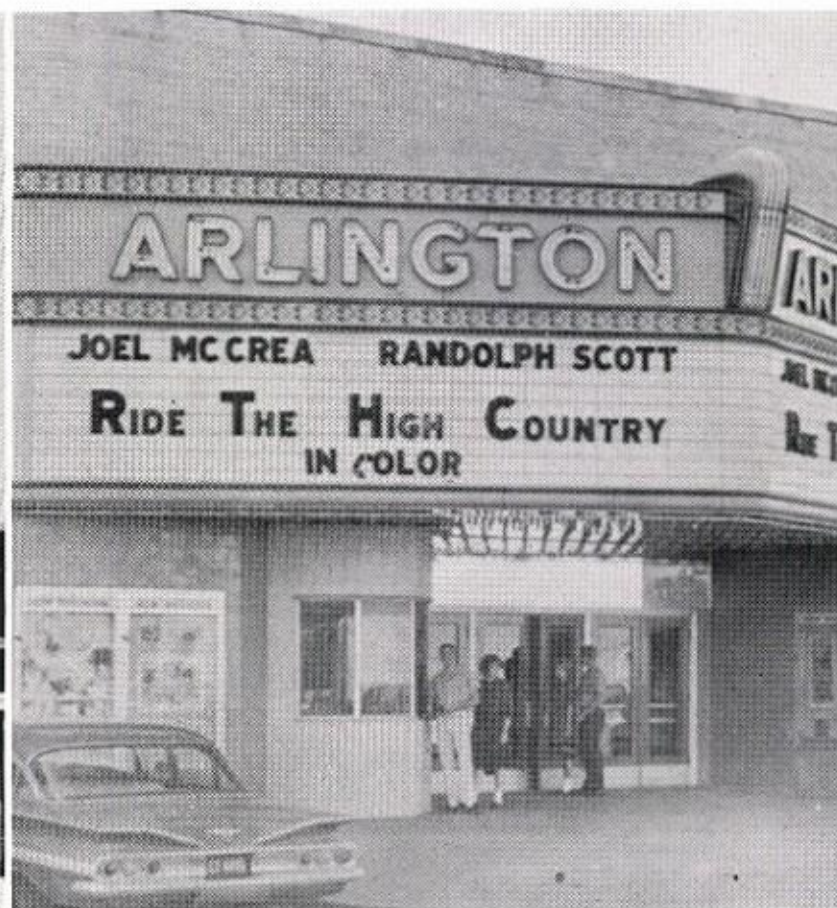
Most Arlington citizens became acquainted with the college's new football stadium when attending the five Colt home games.



Bowling at one of Arlington's many bowling lanes was a favorite activity of many of the students.



"Let's go to the show," became a frequently spoken phrase as Arlington students relaxed after every long, strenuous week of school.



Through



The parks of Arlington proved an excellent place for picnics and other get-togethers.



Many of Arlington's students became well acquainted with Six Flags because of its serving both as a employer and as a place to go for entertainment.

Worship, Work, Play

During the year many places besides school became familiar to our students. In areas all over town we took advantage of opportunities to relax and grab Cokes. Recreation areas and the movies were well-known gathering places, and Six Flags became a favorite weekend haunt for many. But, realizing that recreation and study were not all-important, we took time out to attend church on Sundays.



Many an afternoon and many a dime was spent at Pal's by Arlington students.



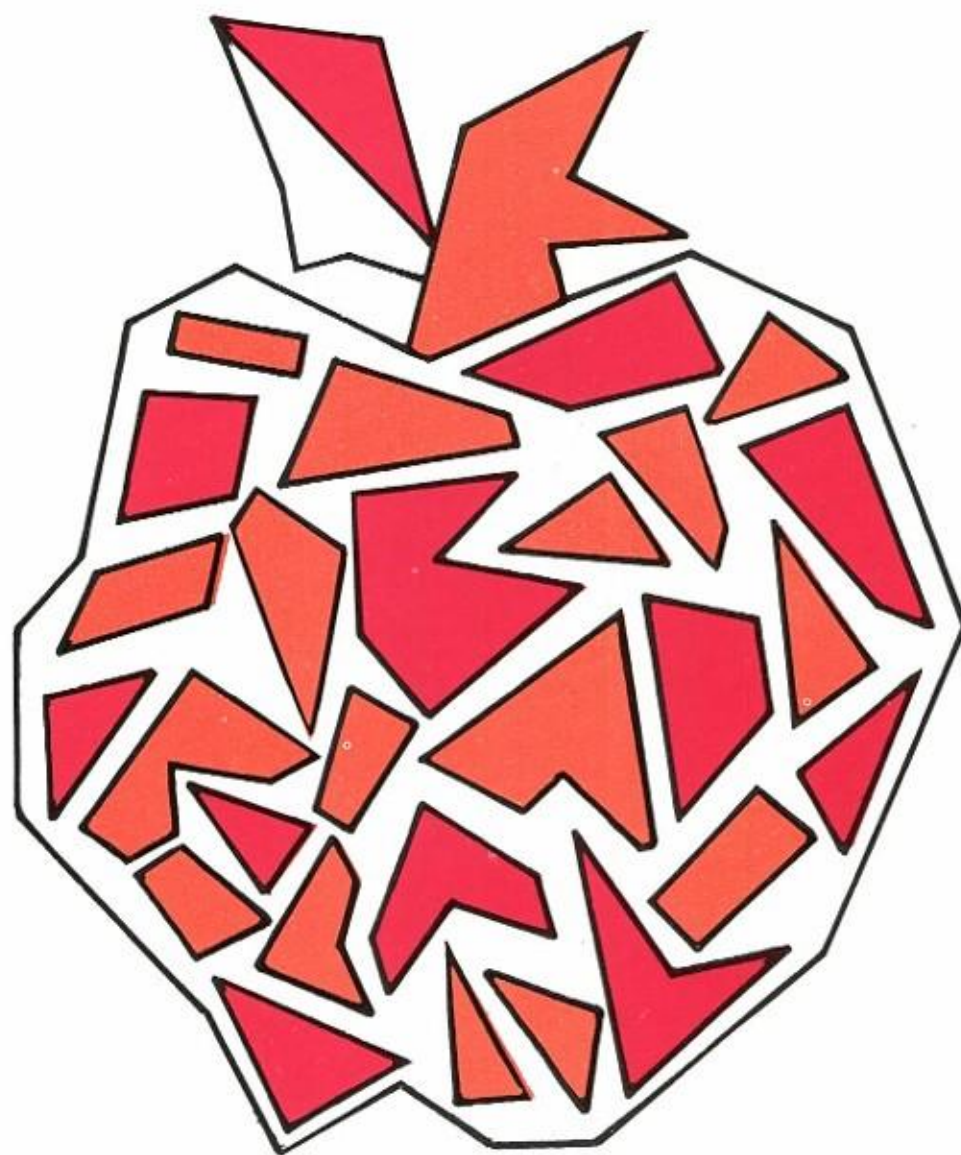
The faculty and administration are the backbone of the high school; they supply the behind-the-scenes guidance necessary to keep things running smoothly.

Teachers do not merely teach, nor counselors counsel, but they sponsor clubs and classes, chaperone social functions, and contribute time to other extracurricular projects. In addition to these activities the faculty attends departmental meetings where curriculum guides are set up, progress is checked, and suggestions on new techniques are received.

Since the faculty and administration play a major part in the development of a school and the development of each student, its goal is for each member to instill in students his knowledge along with a high set of values. Then all can truly say, "I am a part of everyone I have met."



Faculty



Administration Employs

By administering the policies under which our school functions, the Administrative Department provides for the smooth running of the Arlington Public School System. These policies, which are determined by the Board of Education, are concerned with almost all phases of school life.

Other duties of the Administrative Department include the employment of teachers, direction of finances, and supervision of bus routes and football tickets.



Mr. James W. Martin
Superintendent



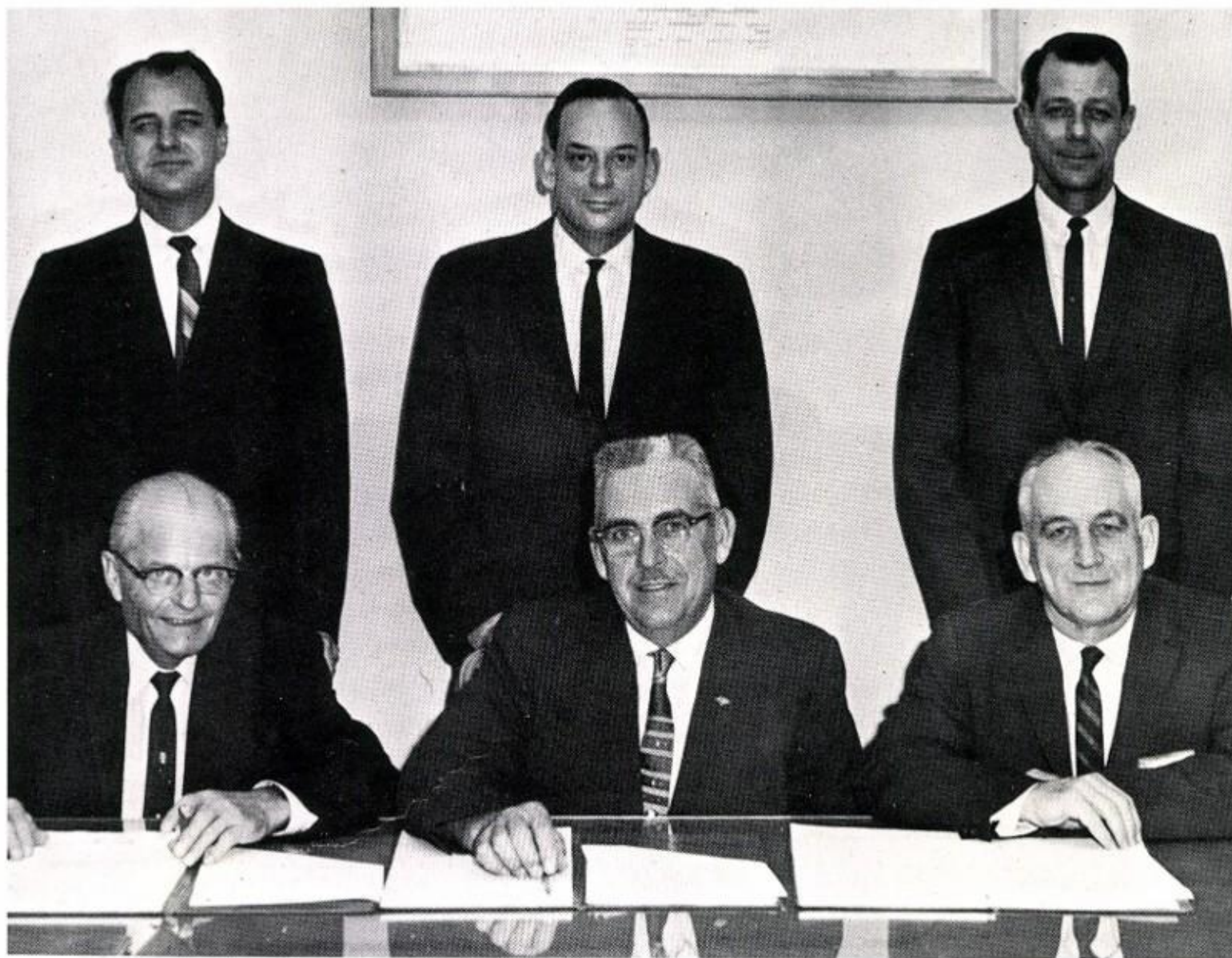
Mr. Roy Wood
Assistant Superintendent
Education

Mr. Woodrow Counts
Assistant Superintendent
Finance



Mr. James E. Starrett
Director
of
Special Services

School Personnel



Members of the School Board include: (Seated) Messrs. Joe Bailey, Secretary; Floyd Gunn, President; Charles Young; (Standing) Clyde Ashworth, Guy C. Hutcheson, and Tom W. Foster.



Mrs. Dixie Fowler
Secretary to
Mr. Martin



Mrs. Stella Hilvko
Secretary to
Mr. Wood



Mrs. Imogene Johnson
Secretary to
Mr. Starrett



Mrs. DeLoise Keating
Secretary to
Mr. Counts

Executive

Mr. Webb, our principal, "holds the reins" at Arlington High. His experience and "know-how" contribute more to the smooth functioning of our school than anyone else's, since his job as principal encompasses a large variety of duties. Mr. Webb, who has always taken special interest in student body activities, lends his advice and support to all student projects and to many other activities concerning the school welfare. His contacts with faculty and students, his leadership and encouragement are great assets to AHS.

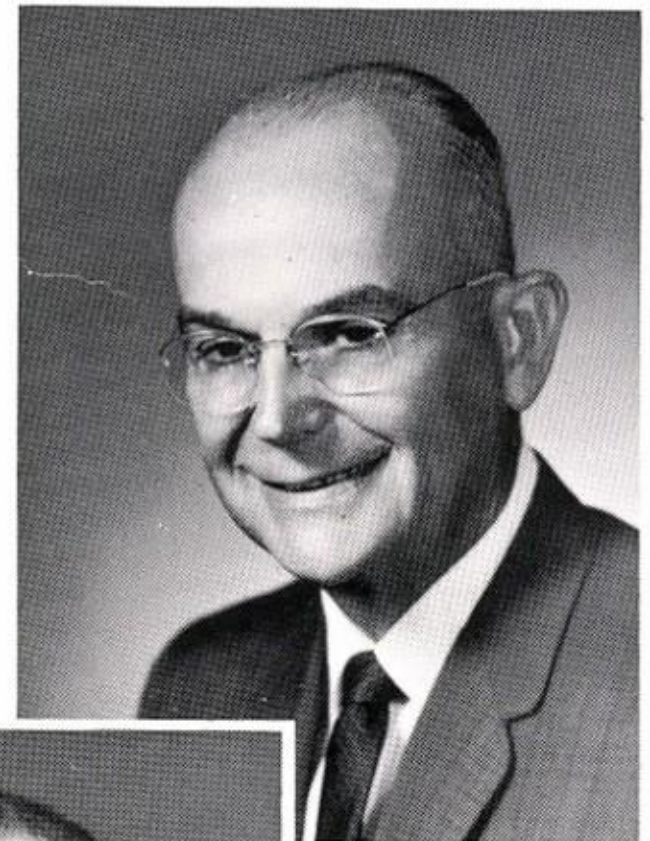


Mr. John Webb
Principal

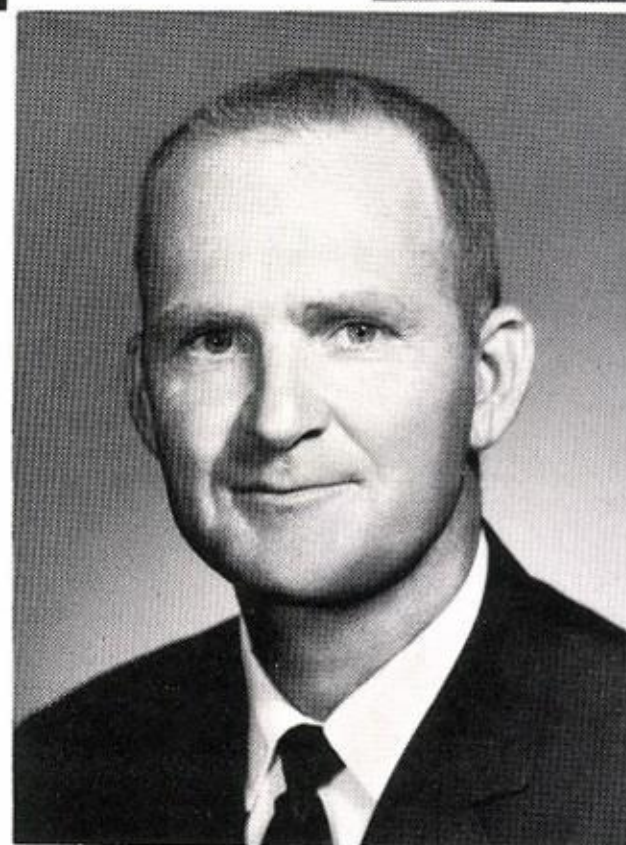
Our school's two vice principals, Mr. Key and Mr. Curlee, have many occupations in addition to being vice principal.

Mr. Key, our full-time assistant, is also the boys' counselor and keeps the boys' attendance record. It is his job to manage the school's textbooks and to work with Mr. Webb in all phases of the school life.

Mr. Curlee's duties include sponsoring the Safety Council, supervising traffic and parking around the school, working out fire drill procedure, and working with sponsors on class activities. He also devotes part of his time to coaching.



Mr. Harold Key
Vice Principal



Mr. Sam Curlee
Vice Principal

Department Directs School Life



Miss Mamie Price
Dean of Girls

Miss Price has shown interest in all of our student-sponsored activities, and she has often served as an unofficial member of planning committees and work groups in the high school. In fact, she is present at almost all school functions as a chaperone.

As Dean of Women, she lends an understanding ear to girls with personal or school problems. In addition to her duties as advisor, she keeps girls' attendance records and handles any discipline problems that might arise.

Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Smith, our two counselors, are always glad to talk with anyone needing help in choosing a job, forming college plans, or passing a course. Besides advising students on future plans, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Campbell conduct the various testing programs and interpret the results of these tests to help students learn their aptitudes and abilities.

In general, Mrs. Campbell is in charge of tests and interviews with the sophomore class, while Mr. Smith works mainly with the juniors and seniors. Their sincere interest in individual ability and personality greatly encourages students' progress.



Mrs. Frances Campbell
Counselor

Mr. Jerry Smith
Counselor



Secretaries Play Vital Role



Mrs. Elizabeth Malone
Secretary to Mr. Webb

Three secretaries share duties in the office. Mrs. Malone, secretary to Mr. Webb, types reports, writes letters, and takes dictation. Mrs. McIntosh is the school's bookkeeper, handling and depositing cafeteria and activity fund money. Our attendance clerk, Mrs. Yates, files the daily absentee lists.



Mrs. Janie Yates
Attendance Clerk



Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh
Bookkeeper

Specialists Supply Aid, Advice

Specialists on the school staff are Mrs. Counts, Mrs. Skelton, and Mrs. Strickland. Mrs. Counts, who is now in her fourteenth year of service, has proved very efficient at helping students who are in poor health. Her sincere interest in each student does much to speed up his recovery.

Mrs. Skelton does much to aid all those students who have a speech problem. She spends many hours talking to them, giving them corrective exercises, and encouraging them so that they will continue to progress.

Mrs. Strickland, however, does not have much direct contact with the student. Her assistance is mostly through the teachers. After organizing and planning the departmental meetings, Mrs. Strickland works with the teachers to determine the teaching methods and objectives for each course.



Mrs. Newana Counts
School Nurse



Mrs. Helen Strickland
Supervisor



Mrs. Juanita Skelton
Speech Therapist

Arts Promote Distinct Talents

At AHS the Liberal Arts Department represents the students' varied interests in art, journalism, speech, and mechanical drawing. The art department, for example, displays fashion designs, cartoons, and oil paintings.

Journalism students prepare the annual, newspaper, and student directory for publication, and attend seven workshops throughout the year to improve their skills.

Besides preparing the delegates for contests, the speech department produces the senior, junior, and one-act plays.

The skills of perspective and dimensional drawing gained by students in mechanical drawing classes prove invaluable in later courses.



Mr. J. Edgar Cullers
Mechanical Drawing

Mrs. Charlyne Dodge

English
Speech
Thespians
Plays



Miss Ernestine Farr

English
Journalism
COLT CORRAL
COLT
Quill and Scroll



Mrs. Arista Joyner
Art



Judy Forbes listens as Mrs. Joyner explains the importance of colors.

Commercial Classes Set Record



Mrs. Marie Crouch

Bookkeeping
Shorthand
Typing



Mr. Dave Gardner

Bookkeeping
Typing

Our Commercial Department, which increased enrollment by a record of 150 per cent, offers training in bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing courses for career-minded students. Interscholastic League typing competition encourages the development of speed and accuracy. Local business offices offer opportunities for students to work and to gain practical experience.

Mrs. Lyndall Lands

Typing
FTA



Miss Julia Price

Business Math
Shorthand
Typing



Miss Price transcribes the alphabet symbols to Ann Lamkin, junior.



Mrs. Cloye Sherrod

Shorthand
Typing
OGA



Mrs. Mildred Shupee

Bookkeeping
Typing
NHS



Sophomore English Teachers

With 1,040 sophomores registered, seven teachers were added to the faculty. Many of these teachers, as well as the students they teach, are new to the high school.



Mrs. Ruth Butler
English

Sophomore English is taught on three levels according to the aptitudes and abilities of the individual student, and all three are coordinated courses in literature--short story, poetry, novel, essay, and drama. They also polish up on grammar with original compositions written about the literature of their study. A special mythology course, in level one, a unit of good study habits, and even a set of guides for best use of the library, are included in the curriculum. Outside reading, films, and projects pertaining to the unit being studied supplement the program.

Miss Kathryn Byrd
English
Sophomore Sponsor



Miss Flo Evans
English
Sophomore Sponsor



Jolene Thompson asks Mrs. Butler about her lesson while Tommy Beene looks on.

Stress World Literature



Miss Byrd fixes Robyn Smale's pearls before her picture is taken.



Mrs. Norma Kidder
English
Sophomore Sponsor

Mrs. Charleen Murray
English



Mrs. Ann Stockton
English
Sophomore Sponsor

Mr. Nolan Wood
English
Latin
FTA
Sophomore Sponsor



Mrs. Stockton explains a humorous poem
to Wayne Branscum and Juanita Johnson.

English Classes Analyze

American authors and literature are quite familiar to those who have completed junior English. Junior English is a study of the history of America, the lives of American authors, and the literature which the authors produce.

The big project of the year is a research theme on an American author from which students learn proper form for a research paper, efficient use of the library, procedure for making bibliography cards, and other skills. Students work on grammar by writing shorter compositions about their study.

Miss Elizabeth Amos

English
Literary Club



Mrs. Mary Brown

English
Junior Sponsor



Mrs. Myra Curry

English
PTA
Junior Sponsor

Mrs. Linda Maddox

English
Junior Sponsor



Mrs. Curry helps James Young correct a grammatical error.

Literature, Improve Grammar.



Mrs. Maydelle Crouch
English
French I
Foreign Language Club

Mrs. Mary Galvan

English
Debate
NFL



Mrs. Martha Roark

English
Senior Sponsor



Miss Melba Roddy

English
Cheerleaders



Mrs. Marjorie Spann

English
Senior Sponsor



Mrs. Maddox enlarges upon the value of colonial literature.

Senior English provides a survey of English literature for students. This course covers the most outstanding authors and their works from the beginnings of England's history to modern times. In addition to the study of literature, the principles of grammar are reviewed and all aspects of oral and written composition that will be needed by a high school graduate are presented.

Classes are divided into three levels to encourage students to progress at their own rate of learning. Emphasis is placed upon individual expression in all the fields of the creative arts: art, drama, poetry, essays, and short stories.

Librarians Orientate Sophs

Our versatile librarians process books and magazines, supervise reference areas and book circulation, and promote the use of the library. Each of these is a full-time job in itself, but in addition the librarians survey and purchase materials and keep track of visual aids such as filmstrips and records.

Students are encouraged to use the library due to the efforts of the librarians by such publicity projects as National Library Week. Any student who needs help in locating special materials or using the reference room finds the ready assistance of our librarians invaluable.

Mrs. Ann Fleming
Librarian
Library Club



Miss Kalani Banks
Assistant Librarian
Library Club



Miss Banks looks on as Beth Byrne, library assistant, completes check of library files.

Lab Sessions Benefit Students



Mrs. Poturalski teaches her classes the significance of French culture as well as the workings of the language.

Our rapidly growing Foreign Language Department has expanded this year to two years of French in addition to three years of Spanish and two years of Latin. There are now four full-time language teachers and two who teach language along with other subjects. At the present time 32 per cent of the students are taking a foreign language.

The new language lab is available to each student at least once a week. Correlated film-strips and tapes used as teaching tools aid the student in combining the facts he learns about grammar with the spoken language.



Mrs. Nadine Barker

Latin
Foreign Language Club



Mr. Norman Whitlock

Spanish
Foreign Language Club

Mrs. Dorothy Holland

Spanish
Foreign Language Club



Mrs. Toula Poturalski

French
Foreign Language Club



Math Presents Problems,

Twelve math teachers in this department teach 56 classes and about 1,450 students. These 1,450 are dispersed over Algebra I and II, plane and solid geometry, business math, trigonometry, and advanced math.

Geometry classes construct original projects which are used as teaching aids and exhibits at the Arlington Community Fair. For especially interested students, Interscholastic League offers "Slide Rule" and "Number Sense" competition; also, every year a few students receive the opportunity of taking special summer math courses in college.

A good percentage of Arlington High graduates who go to college get advance credits in math, as a result of the excellent teaching in our math department.



Mrs. Baker discusses an algebra problem with Judy Gibson.

Mrs. Lou Baker

Algebra
Junior Sponsor



Mrs. Max E. Brewer

Geometry
Plane Geometry



Miss Nora Butler

Solid Geometry
Trigonometry



Mrs. Rita Kimbley

Algebra
Sophomore Sponsor

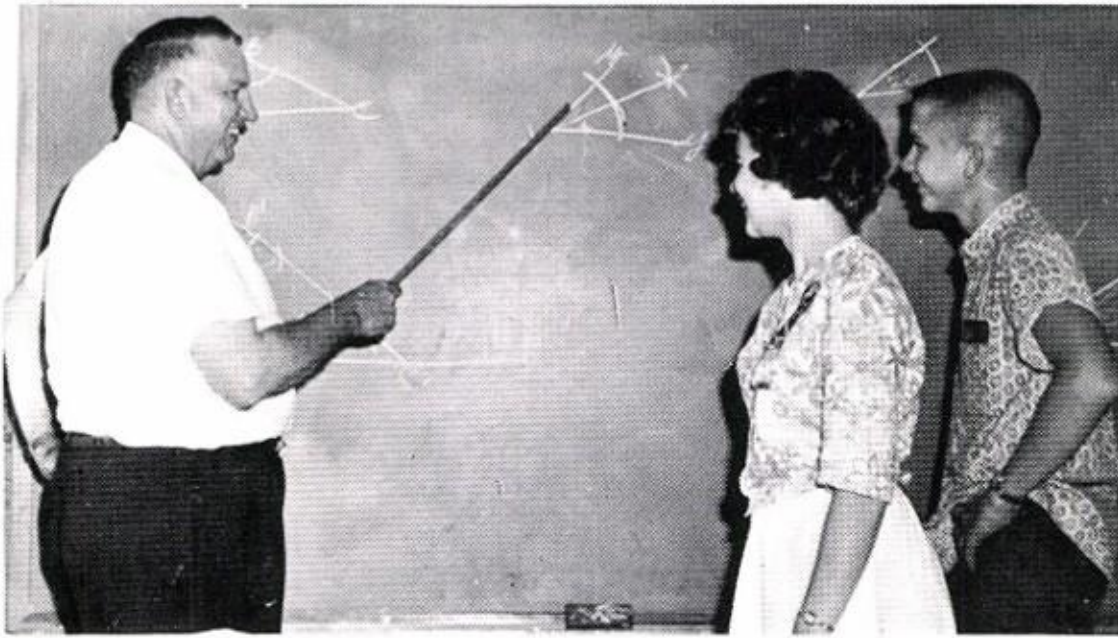


Mrs. Betty Kirk

Algebra
Sophomore Sponsor



Provides Solutions



Mr. Love explains geometric problems to Connie Glover and Steve Hunt.

Mrs. Shirley Kirkpatrick

Algebra
Sophomore Sponsor



Mr. J. O. Love

Business Math
Plane Geometry
Junior Sponsor



Mrs. Linda Olive

Algebra
Sophomore Sponsor



Miss Gertie Morris

Plane Geometry
Advanced Math
Junior Sponsor



Mrs. Wanda Temple

Business Math
Plane Geometry
Sophomore Sponsor

Mr. Herman Wood

Algebra
Business Math
Senior Sponsor



Projects are used by Mrs. Temple to explain problems.

Science Courses Increase

Science students are occupied with classwork and special projects for each unit and term. In biology students work on bug collections, while in chemistry and physics they make scientific models. These projects, which are displayed in the hall showcases, help to stimulate interest in science.

For the past six years students have entered original work in the Ft. Worth Science Fair; last year, in fact, we had two winners. Others have gained credits in college by passing "Advanced Standing Exams." Last year for the first time our students participated in the Interscholastic League Science Contest.

A unique feature has been added this year in the form of new curriculum in physics known as PSSC (Physical Science Study Committee) which is a laboratory approach to physics. The science department makes considerable use of visual aids: films, charts, models, microscopes, and also new this year, an overhead projector.



Mr. William Brazzil
Biology

Mrs. Mary Clements
Biology
Chemistry



Mr. Frank Collins
Biology



Mr. Don Dorsey
Physics
Camera Club
Photography



Mrs. Margaret Fry
Biology



Mr. Brazzil shows Jimmy Wade a bug collection.

Power Of Reasoning



Mr. Michael D. Kerr
Biology
Sophomore Sponsor



Mr. Roy C. Morrison
Biology



Mr. Kenneth Pickett
Biology
Mechanical Drawing
Shop
Sophomore Sponsor



Mrs. Berta Mae Pope
Chemistry
NHS



Mr. Paul Stewart
Physics
Business Math
Senior Sponsor



Mrs. Catherine Williams
Biology



Erin Hawkes and Mark Whitelaw aid Mrs. Pope in an experiment.



Mrs. Williams conducts her class in a study of human anatomy.

Band, Choir Largest Ever

The band, which is the largest we have had and which contains 145 members, includes the Stage and Concert bands, the "B" band, and the Colt marching band. Two majorettes and three flagbearers complete the group. Its members participate in such events as the Castleberry Band Festival and Interscholastic League marching, concert, and sight-reading contests, as well as playing in football games, parades, and concerts. For the past twelve years the band has placed in the first division of Interscholastic League marching competition.

Choraliers, Melodiers, and Aristocrats make up the choral groups. Like the band, it is the largest choral department we have had. Each year these groups put on several musical programs for the school. Special activities such as participation in the Texas Music Educators' Association Day, interscholastic singing competition, and singing for local groups add to the program.



Mr. Corey, Mary Murchison, and Whitney take time out for a brief period of relaxation after a hectic Friday schedule.



Miss Ellis conducts her fourth period Melodiers during a daily rehearsal.



Mr. Dean Corey

Band
Stage Band

Miss Jane Robin Ellis

Choir
Devotional
Council



Social Science Provides Solid

Citizens of tomorrow find good training in civics, sociology, and economics, where social problems and principles of democratic government are discussed. In civics the functions of state, local, and federal governments are explained so that students learn the organization of government as a basis for understanding current political developments. Sociology prepares students for participation in civic affairs by revealing the structure of groups and the role of the individual in various groups. With oral reports and class study students gain understanding of the laws of business and capital in economics.

The linking of ancient and modern subjects in American, Texas, and world history provides students with good background and stresses the importance of informed citizens. Special speakers, films, projects, and current events add emphasis to historical subjects.



Miss Butler emphasizes a matter of historical importance.

Miss Pearl Butler
American History
Junior Sponsor



Mrs. Ann Turney
Civics
American History



Mrs. Ena Snodgrass
American History
Junior Sponsor



Mrs. Lila Sparks
American History
Civics
Junior Sponsor

Foundations, Usable Experience



Mrs. Eula Hamrick
World History
Sophomore Sponsor



Mr. Smith allows after-class time for
extra instructions to Tommy Williams.

Mr. C. T. McIntosh
World History
Sophomore Sponsor



Mr. Danny Smith
World History
Sophomore Sponsor

Mr. Vernon Stokes
World History
Sophomore Sponsor



Mr. Stokes gazes at students taking exams.

For Future Citizens



Mrs. Parr demonstrates the correct procedure for outlining a chapter.

Mrs. Gertrude Johns

Civics
Sociology
Student Council



Mrs. Virginia Martin

Texas History
Civics



Mr. Spracklen helps Emma Lew Bailey answer her question about the duties of senators.



Mrs. Natalie Parr

American History
Junior Sponsor

Floyd Spracklen

Civics
Economics
Key Club
Senior Sponsor



Physical Education Department

Both individual and team competition are stressed in the Physical Education Department. Besides football, baseball, basketball, and volleyball, individual sports such as archery are stressed.

A variety of intramural contests add interest to the many types of activities provided. Volleyball, track, and basketball competitions are held within the physical education program.

The girls learn such extras as recreational games for parties, table tennis, and exercises to music. In all activities, however, the emphasis is on helping to improve the physical fitness of the students.

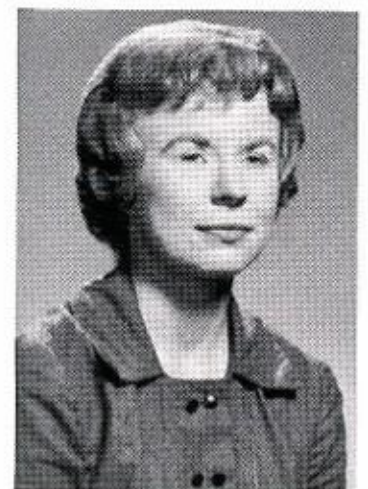


Linda Gauthier and Lynda Barrick use the proper procedures learned



Betty Sherrill, Judy Randall, Cheryl Sigmier practice the body arch in Miss Hoel's class.

Miss Jo Ann Hoel
Physical Education



Mrs. Mary Reynolds
Physical Education
Red Cross



Increases Mental Alertness



Mr. Harold Hill
Physical Education
Coach
Sophomore Sponsor

Mr. Doyle Malone
American History
Coach
Key Club
Junior Sponsor

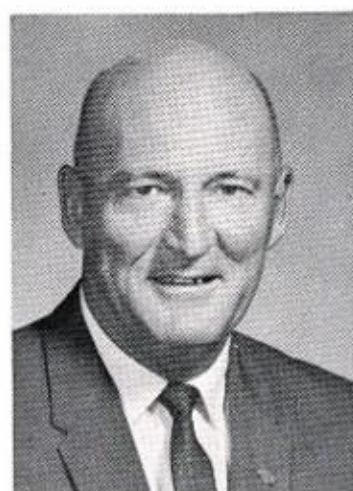


Mr. Elo Nohavitzka
Driver Education
Coach
Safety Council
Senior Sponsor



Mr. Guy Shaw
Thompson
Driver Education
Coach
Safety Council
Junior Sponsor

Mrs. Reynold's class.



Mr. Mayfield Workman
Head Coach

Mr. Weldon Wright
Physical Education
Coach
Sophomore Sponsor



Sit-ups are only one of the exercises
learned in Coach Wright's PE classes.

Homemaking, Vocational Classes



Pat Stewart watches as Mrs. Ross shows her how to lay a pattern.

Under the guidance of the department's three teachers, girls gain experience in all phases of homemaking and prepare for the future. Each girl learns by class discussion and planning and by participating in the preparation of meals and sewing projects. Students learn highly practical items such as budgeting, nutrition, or party decorating, as well as studying the seven basic skills of homemaking. Childcare, sewing, home decoration, feeding a family, housing, family relations, care of the sick are the skills needed for successful homemaking.

Our homemaking teachers, in addition to their duties in class, contribute time to visits, special workshops, and even women's sewing projects, all of which complement the department's program.

Mrs. Betty Price
Homemaking
FHA
Junior Sponsor



Mrs. Vada Turnham
Homemaking
FHA
Senior Sponsor



Mrs. Carileta Ross
Homemaking
FHA
Sophomore Sponsor



Mrs. Price issues yearbooks while Hetty Ford, FHA president, receives a new member, Sandra Robbins.

Help Develop Natural Abilities

Wide variety in vocational training is offered to students who enroll in ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training), vocational agriculture, DE (Distributive Education), and shop. ICT and DE provide two year apprenticeships or clerking experiences in one of more than 50 skills; students take two required courses and work four hours each week in some local business.

Vocational Ag teaches soil conservation, pest control, livestock and plant diseases, feeding, farm financing, and farm drainage and electricity. In shop boys learn wood and metal working, spray painting, electric welding, and maintenance of all machines in the shop.



Mr. Paul Booher
Industrial Arts
Junior Sponsor

Mr. R. P. Campbell

DE
DECA
Junior Sponsor



Mr. James Crouch

DE
DECA
Senior Sponsor



Mr. Ritter, the coordinator of the ICT program, finds that his work proves to be very amusing as well as educational.



Mr. John Ritter

ICT
VIC
Sophomore Sponsor



Mr. Jack Roquemore

Vocational Agriculture
FFA
Senior Sponsor



Selling football tickets is only one of the various jobs of Mr. Campbell, a DE teacher.

Cafeteria Crew Combats 5 Shifts

In order to accommodate the addition of nearly 400 people to the enrollment, the lunch hour has been split into five, overlapping, half-hour shifts with a new group coming in every ten minutes. Smoothness and efficiency have been improved this year by the installation of a separate milk and ice cream counter. Although at first confusing, the program has shown its worth.



Mrs. Ellen Busbee's work begins as she collects the first payment of the day.



Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson takes money for milk and ice cream.



Mrs. Glenda Dodson, Mrs. Audie Stockton quickly adjust to new noon routine and extra shifts.



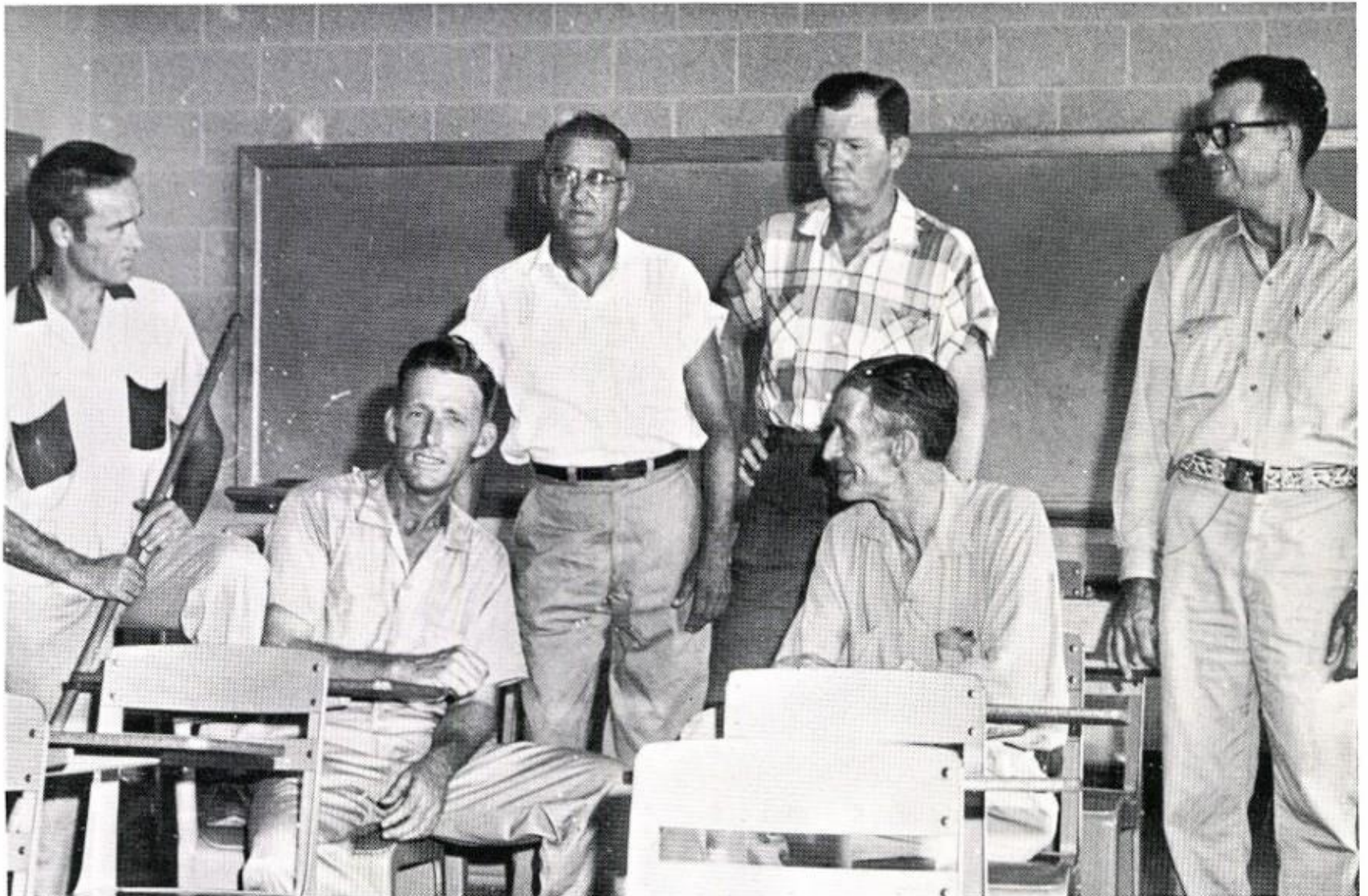
Mrs. Helen Sherrill, Mrs. Carrie Beckham average 300 meals a day.

2140 Raise Dust For Custodians



Pete Henz carries out one of his jobs, raising the flag.

Each day the custodians are faced with the job of keeping our large school building in smooth running order. They are called when a light bulb burns out or when a window shade won't work; their responsibilities include all phases of the maintenance of the building. Early in the mornings they arrive to heat the buildings, unlock the doors, and raise the flag, while after school begins the task of cleaning the halls and classrooms. These men are an indispensable part of our school.



Mr. Johnny Johnson, Mr. Eldon Couch, Mr. Ira Walker, Mr. Wayland Terry, Mr. W. L. Howell, Mr. J. B. Nowlin relax during a lull in evening's work.

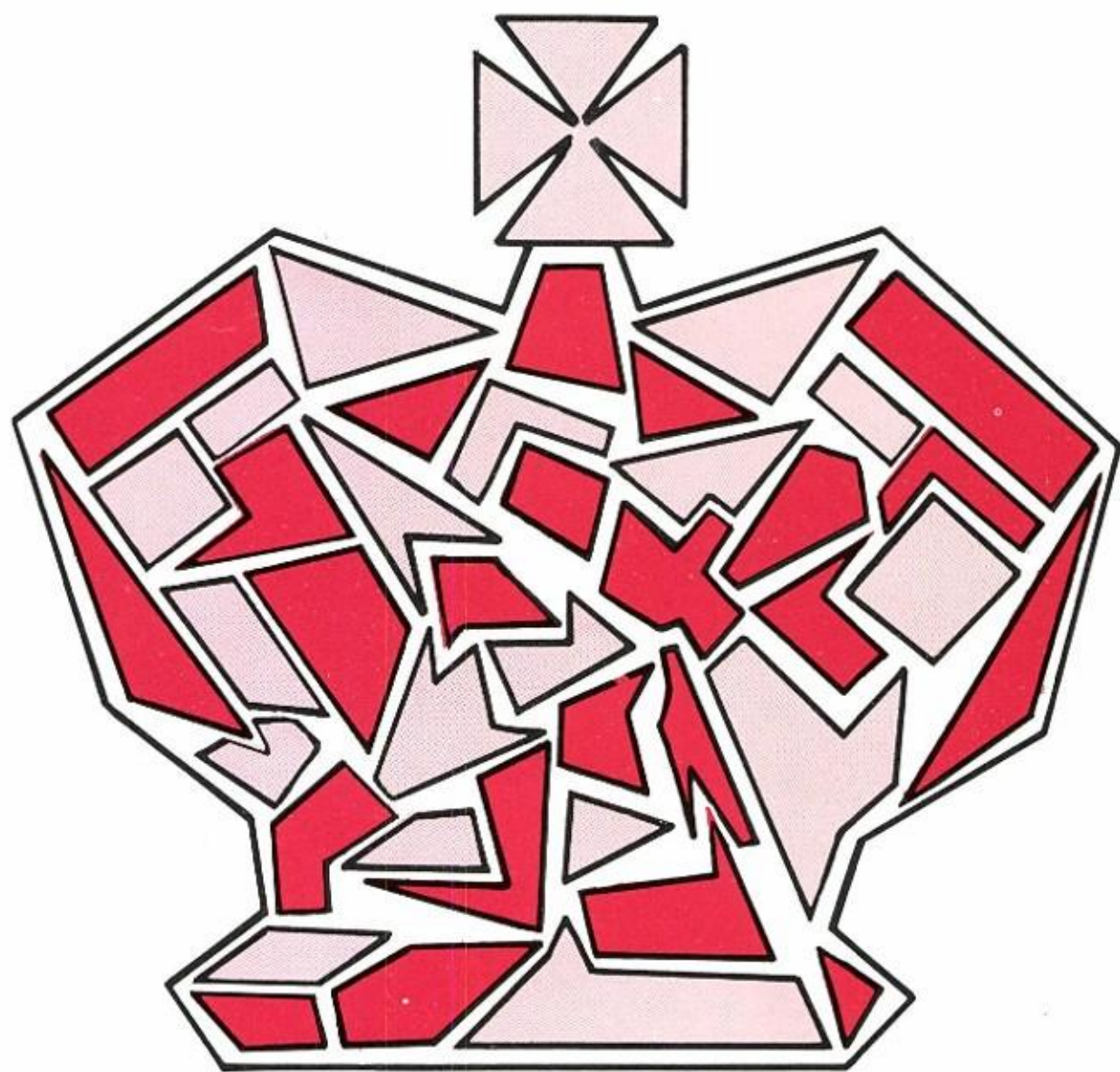


In every large group there are people who are outstanding in leadership, scholarship, good citizenship, or personal appeal. These are the ones whose contributions to their surroundings are unique, whose existence adds special flavor and distinction to a school. We are proud of the many accomplishments of these students.

This year we had participants in both the American Field Service Foreign Exchange program and in Girl's State. The most outstanding scholars in each department were honored in the **Who's Who** section of the yearbook. Other students exceptional for their interest in civic and school affairs are recognized as Class Favorites, Girl-of-the-Month, Junior Rotarians, and Citizens of the Month. The most coveted titles of all, of course, are those of Mr. and Miss AHS, since the two who occupy these positions represent, more than any other, the character of the school.



Personalities





Mr. AHS--Rusty Workman

For a perfect example of what an AHS member should be, one need only look at Rusty Workman. Rusty is a sportsman in every sense of the word, for he displays honesty, sportsmanship, and sincerity in the classroom as well as on the field. Not only a leader in school affairs, Rusty can also be a good follower when teamwork is necessary.

Rusty has participated in basketball, track, baseball, and football for three years. In

football he was chosen for All-State team, All-District team two years in a row, and captain of our football team. This year he was named Most Valuable Player on the team.

In addition to sports, Rusty is a member of the Foreign Language Club, Key Club, and is president of the Safety Council. His hard work and support have contributed to the success of all these activities, and we are proud to call him MR. AHS.

Bill,
 It's been lovely you being
 in Civics with you. I think
 you're a blast and a half
 and have the most
 "way out" type personality.
 Such a swell guy as
 you can find only
 happiness I know!
 Your friends are proof
 of that!
 Love,
 Faith



Miss AHS--Faith Belovsky

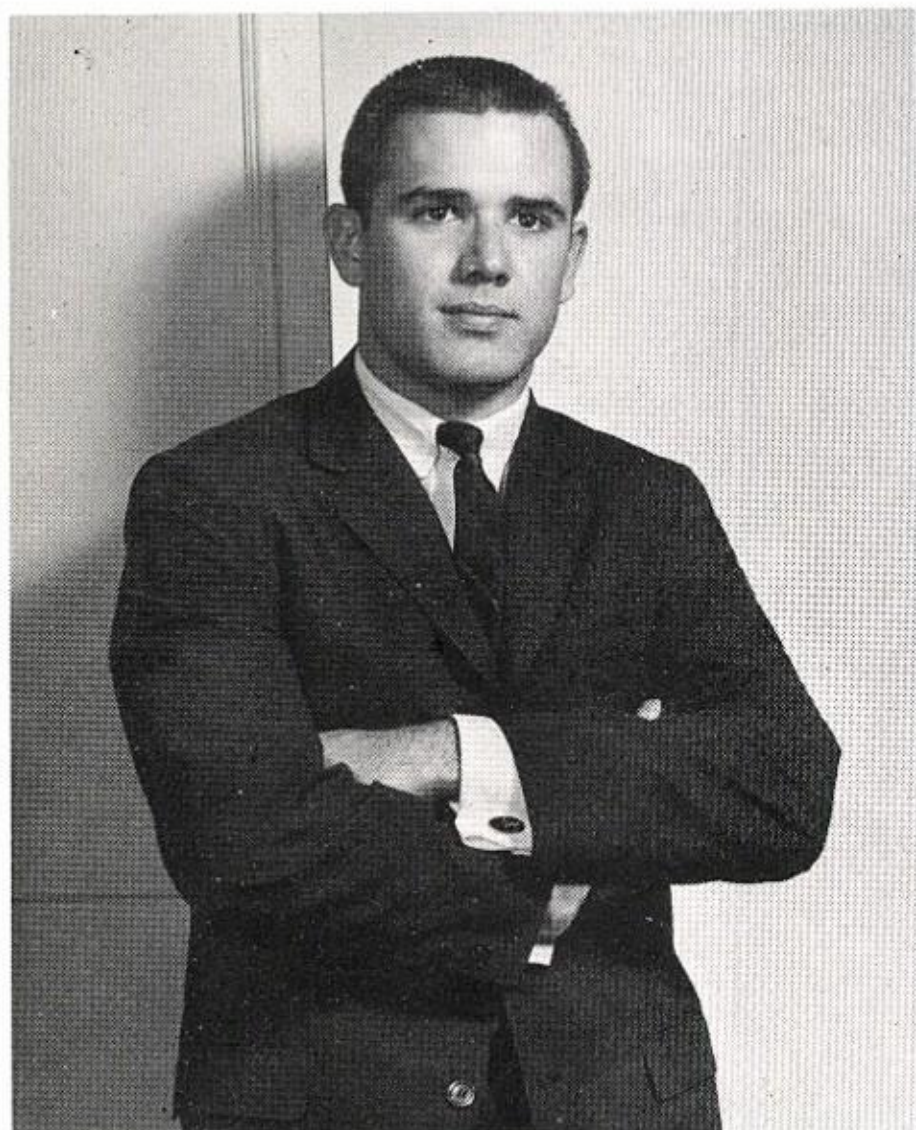
A song, a dance, and a charming smile are just three of the attributes of one of our school's most outstanding students, Faith Belovsky.

Faith is not only a talented dancer and a member of Choraliers, but also a fine artist and an honor student. Her high scholastic average admitted her to National Honor Society, and her ability to work efficiently with others caused her classmates to elect her sophomore secretary and class favorite, DAR Good Citizen, and senior class secretary. Her

talent in art has given her the title of "Who's Who in Art." In addition to these activities, she is a member of Thespians and worked on the one-act play cast and the junior play cast.

It takes more than talent and brains to make a good student. To be truly outstanding one must have not only ability but also leadership, citizenship, and high character. Faith has all the qualities of honesty, responsibility, and generosity which have earned her the title of MISS AHS.

Student Body Cast Ballots To Select



Nicky Joy



Gary Page



Rodger Fanning

Runners-Up For Mr., Miss AHS

Margaret Floyd



Barbara Beard

Pam Morrison





Senior Favorite--Pam Morrison

Through participation in many activities, Pam Morrison's friendliness and sincerity as well as her infectious smile became well known and not soon forgotten. For three years she has been an outstanding member of her class and served as an excellent representative and example for others to see and admire.

Pam's honors were numerous and frequent but always accepted humbly and graciously with never a hint of conceit. The first

in a long line of honors was her election as cheerleader. She filled this post for two years with pep and spirit continuously in abundance. Her classmates displayed their confidence in her and her ability by electing her junior class secretary and later that year--class favorite. As a senior Pam represented her class as a nominee for Homecoming Queen and Miss AHS. Doing her share of work in return, she is often found participating in the activities of the National Honor Society, FHA, and Safety Council.



Senior Favorite--Nicky Joy

What makes a favorite? The dictionary defines the term favorite as a "person regarded with special favor or preference."

For the second time in his high school career Nicky Joy is so honored as favorite of his class. Nick's easygoing style and happy-go-lucky attitude combine to make an outstanding and genuine personality. Although his popularity is evident in the many honors he has received, a modest smile and a pleas-

ant greeting are not far away when he is around.

The first link in Nicky's chain of honors was his election as sophomore class president and class favorite. In his junior year he served his first year on the varsity football team, which was climaxed this year when he was chosen Sportsman-of-the-Year. In December seniors voted him a nominee for Mr. AHS.

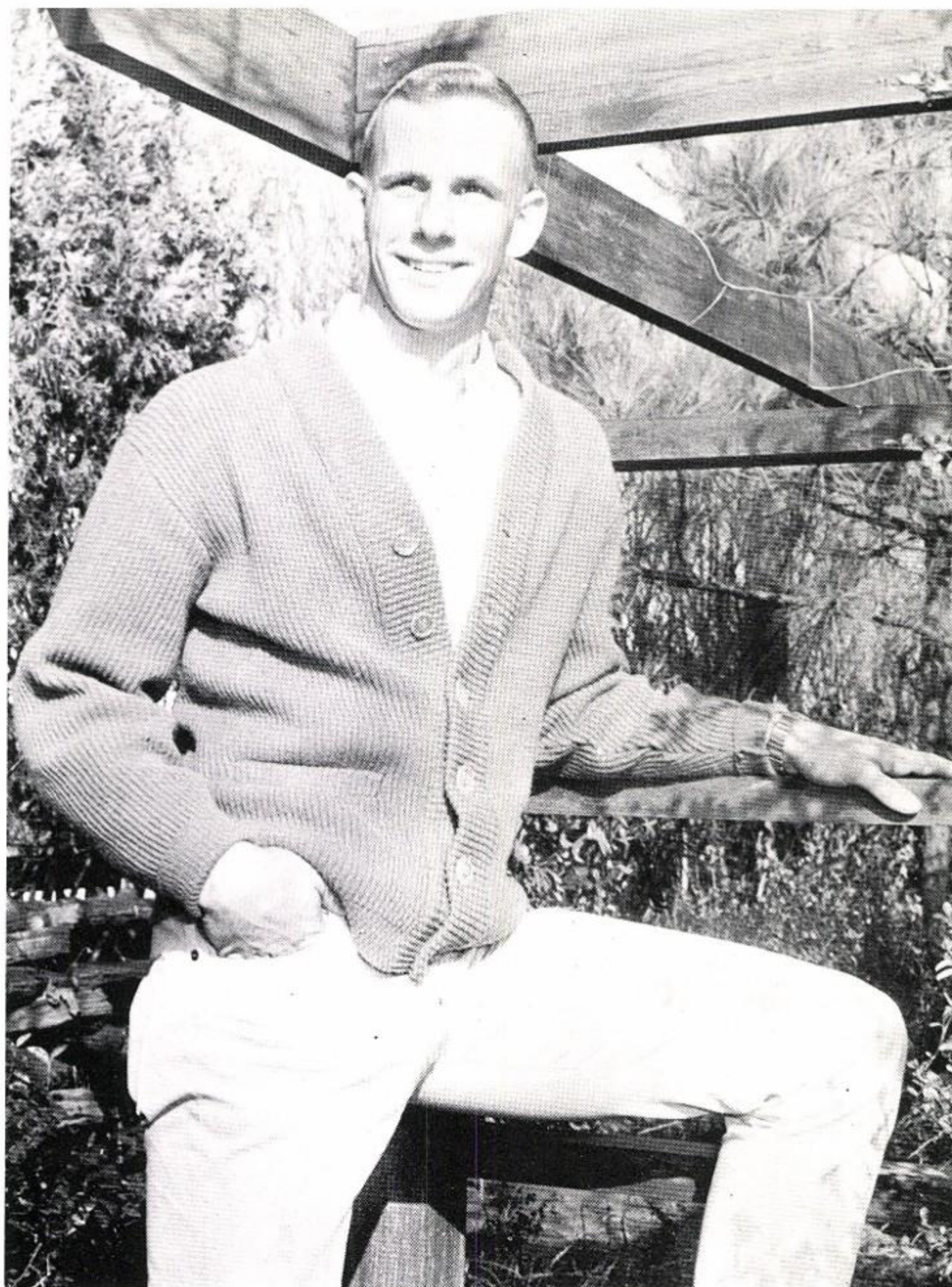


Junior Favorite--Gigi Deering

Gigi Deering's personality reveals her apparent modesty, unruffled attitude, and quiet sincerity. These outstanding characteristics form the basis of admiration displayed by her classmates. Gigi seems the model of an ideal American girl. The shyness that she expresses when in large crowds disappears when she is among her close friends. This trait explains the overwhelming confidence shown by the class when they selected her as

social chairman in her sophomore year and class secretary this year.

In her two years of high school Gigi has served on the Devotional Council and has become interested in work in FHA and the Foreign Language Club. Gigi reigned as junior princess during Homecoming, and at Christmas represented the Colt varsity as Sweetheart at the Fort Worth Invitational Basketball Tournament.



Junior Favorite--Andy Hibbitts

Friendly personality, leadership in class and school activities, optimistic attitude, and original ideas are attributes which impel classmates to respect Andy Hibbitts. This admiration was reflected in his election as class president and favorite his sophomore year, and junior class social chairman and favorite. He always has a friendly, amusing

remark to add to any conversation.

He has participated in football and track for two years and is noted for his good sportsmanship on the field as well as off. His enthusiasm has made him a good member of the Student Council and Foreign Language Club for two years and vice-president of the Safety Council this year.



Sophomore Favorite--Jodie Miller

Sophomores have already indicated their liking and respect for Jodie Miller by electing her Homecoming Princess, and Sophomore Valentine Sweetheart nominee.

Quiet Jodie seems almost shy, yet she

possesses a remarkably outgoing personality and always has a friendly word for classmates. She is known for her consideration of others and for her ability to work well in any group, two traits which make her well qualified for class favorite.



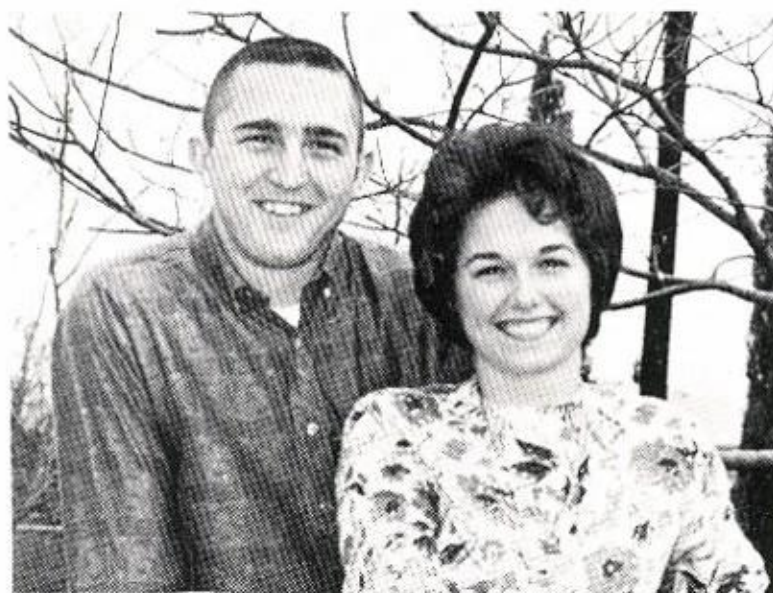
Sophomore Favorite--Brad Wilemon

Sportsman, high-average student, leader in school affairs—Brad Wilemon is all of these. Brad's good-natured smile and sincerity make him a real favorite with the sophomore class.

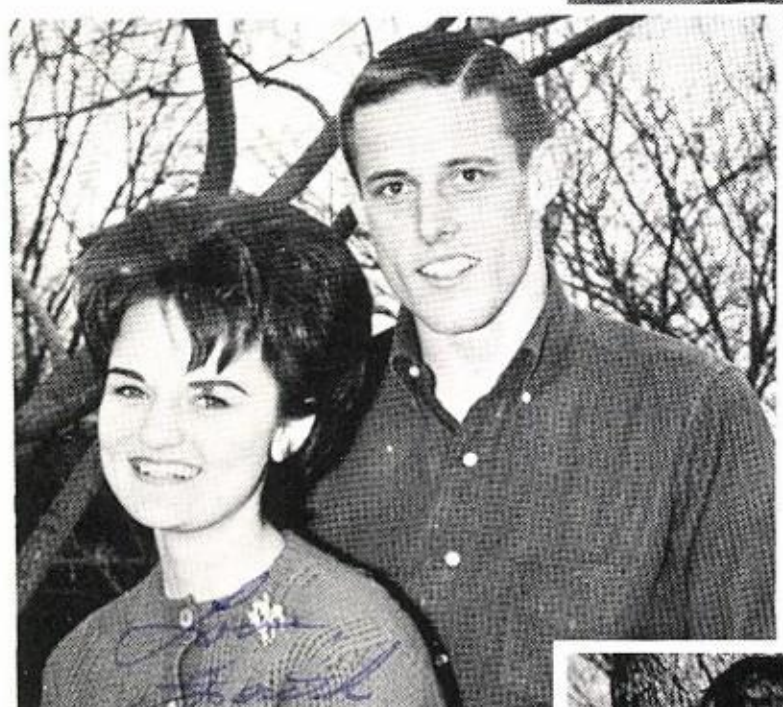
As a supporter of our school Brad plays on the basketball team and the golf team. His earnest interest and hard work in many projects won the admiration of his classmates and earned him the office of vice-president of the sophomore class this year.

Classes Favor 12 Runners-Up

Senior
Rusty Workman



Senior
Margaret Floyd



Seniors
Faith Belovsky
Gary Page



Juniors
Royce Bush
Glenda Lambert

Junior
Sharron Simpson



Junior
Butch Kirby

Sophomores
Patty Kalan
Wayne Martin



Sophomores
Sherry Suggs
Walter Osborne



AHS Salutes Exceptional Students in 1963's Who's Who

Sportsmen win trophies, soldiers earn medals, and statesmen achieve fame but students receive only a little recognition and a great deal of work. Yet, a student is one interested in not only one subject but in several, one who participates in many phases of school life besides his books.

In Who's Who 13 seniors representing

various departments are given the recognition they deserve as outstanding scholars. They were chosen by some of the faculty members in the various departments on the basis of ability in the subject, interest in other subjects, and high standards of citizenship and personal integrity.

English *Kay McNulty*

Creativeness, expression, and mechanics that near perfection qualify Kay McNulty as choice for Who's Who in English. Kay's pen fosters a constant flow of perspective, versatile words, and ideas. Her imagination as copywriter lends a professional touch to the copy in the annual. Kay's field of literary achievements include work in Interscholastic League ready writing. She also displays interest in the Literary Club programs. With these commendable qualifications it seems that the choice of the largest department in the school was inevitable.





Math

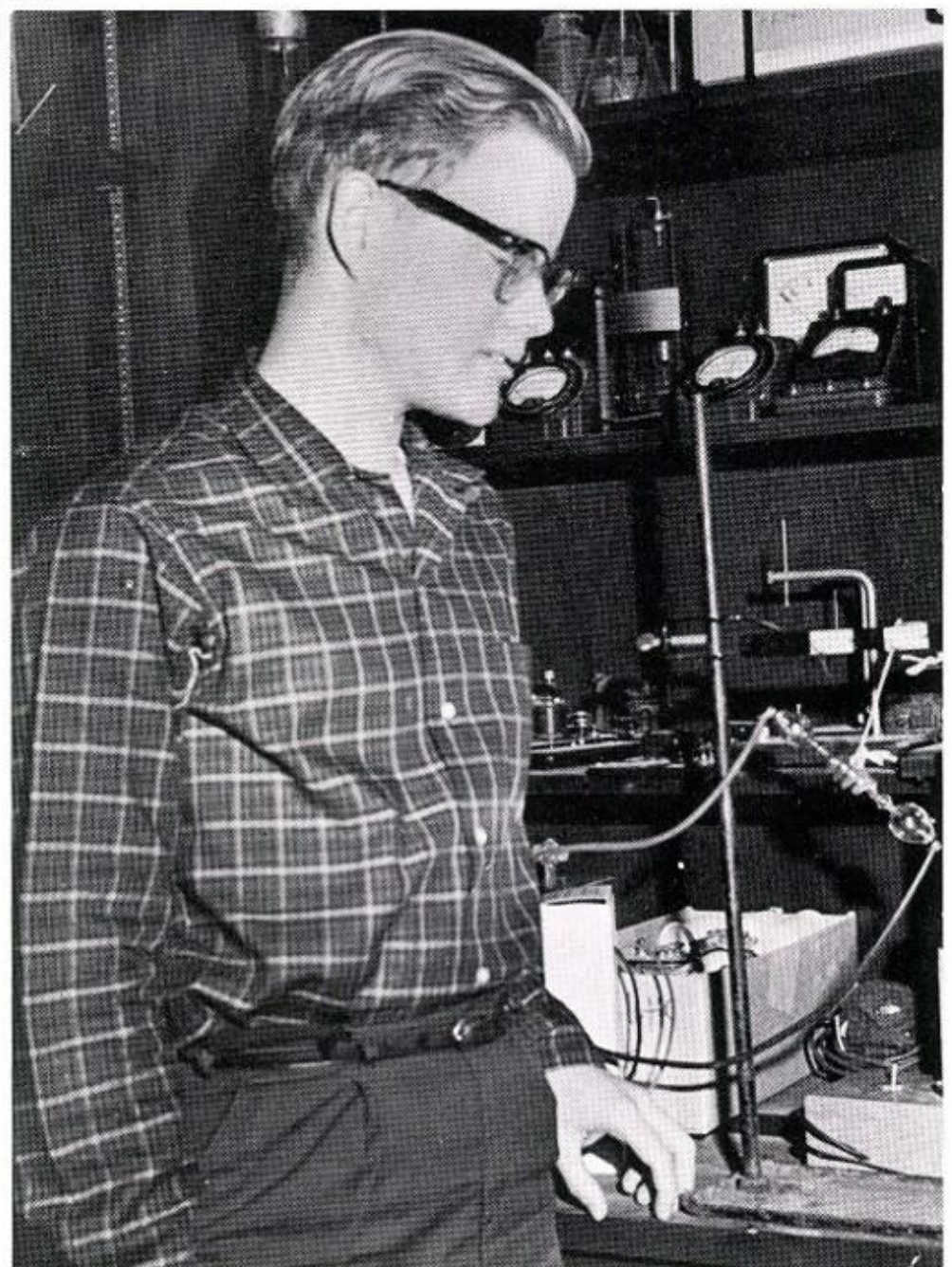
Philip Wilbur

Math student Philip Wilbur is one guy who "knows all the answers." At least it certainly seems that way, since Philip has been an outstanding math student for four years. Besides algebra, Philip has taken--and excelled in--plane geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry, and advanced math. He hopes to major in chemistry in college.

Science

George Flint

George Flint, who hopes to major in anthropology in the future, is an outstanding student of physics and chemistry. George's high ability won him an opportunity to take an advanced PSSC Physics course at Texas A&M last summer. Teachers report that George is an ideal student, meticulous and hard-working as well as very capable.



Social Studies

Paul Tubb

Since Paul Tubb is planning to become a lawyer, social studies is "right up his alley". Paul, who has taken American History, economics, and civics, is well versed on government and current events, and well able to hold his own in discussions. He is a capable speaker, and his far-above average ability and leadership make him an excellent citizen. Eagerness to cooperate and high learning potential, as well as quick grasp of any subject and his understanding of government rate him high in social studies.



Foreign Language

Cathy Bontley

Cathy Bontley doesn't limit her study to just one language; in addition to two years of Latin, Cathy has had two years of Spanish. She continues her interest in this field by serving as president of the Foreign Language Club. As hostess to this year's foreign exchange student, Patty Contador-Soko, Cathy has had the opportunity to gain further experience in foreign language and knowledge of other countries.

Speech

Carol Clayton

Interest and effort as well as ability are trademarks of Carol Clayton, third-year speech student. Carol was a member of the junior play and the senior play casts. She has worked with the debaters and participated in speech tournaments throughout the year, where her cooperation contributed to the success of many projects. In addition to these activities, Carol is a member of Thespians.



Art

Faith Belovsky

Faith Belovsky is a sure winner when it comes to art. Faith, who possesses both technical skill and a lively imagination, has had two years of art in high school and has participated in Arlington Art Association displays for several years. Faith's success is due to the fact that she is never afraid to experiment with new ideas and to the fact that she is a careful worker, always anxious to do a good job. She is responsible for the art work in the '63 *Colt Corral*.



Choir

Betsy Burleson

Last-minute assistant and pinchhitter for the music department is Betsy Burleson, who can be counted upon to sing or play any type of music from a Bach chorale to "Home on the Range".

Talented Betsy has been accompanist for Melodiers, in her sophomore year, Choraliers accompanist, a member of the Highlighter's and the Starlighters singing groups, and a member of All-Region Choir. In addition she was the hard-working accompanist for "The King and I".

Band

Ruth Anne Chism

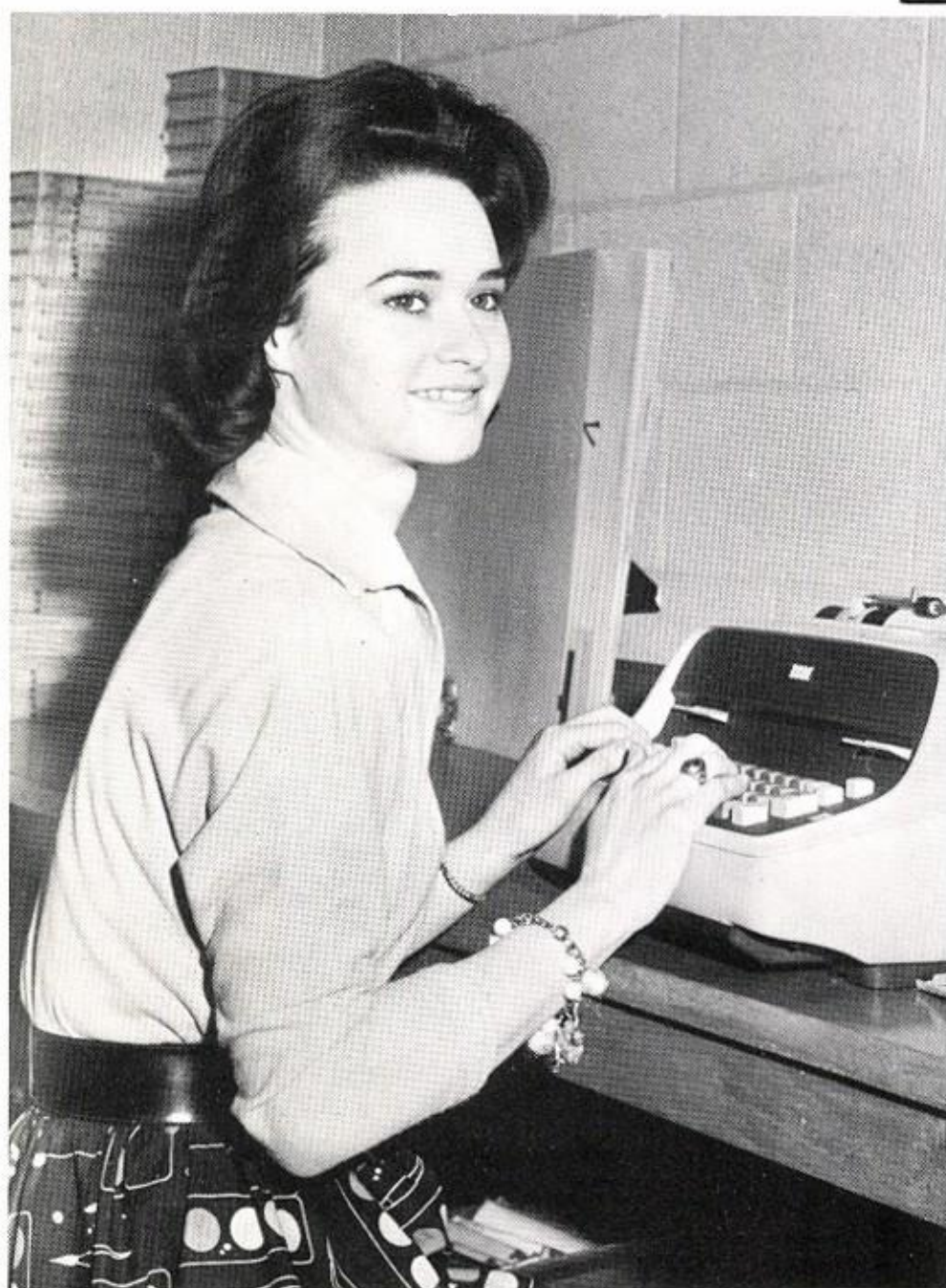
Talented Ruth Anne Chism is one of the behind-the-scenes workers who really makes the show. Her unobtrusive ability and quiet cooperation make her a valuable member of any musical group, and to quote Mr. Corey, Ruth Anne is "one of the best band members AHS has ever had". In addition to being a three-year member of "A" Band, Ruth Anne is secretary of this organization. Her fine musicianship has contributed to "The King and I" last year and to All-Region Band for three years.



Distributive Education

Marjorie Johnson

Marjorie Johnson, second year Distributive Education student, has received the admiration of her teachers and fellow students and the trust of her employer. At school she is a member of the National Honor Society due to her abilities as both a leader and a follower. At work she holds the position of cashier and has managed the payroll because of her dependability and honesty. Not only Marjorie's experience but her personal traits of modesty and friendliness, as well, caused her to be selected for this year's Who's Who.



Commercial *Emma Lew Bailey*

For a real expert at business techniques, Emma Lew Bailey is just the girl. Emma Lew, a student in Typing I and II, bookkeeping, Shorthand I and II, office training and business machines, has the qualities of perseverance, ability, accuracy, and co-operativeness that cause her to excel in the commercial department. She has the chance to "polish up" on skills by working in the high school office.

Homemaking

Sharon Gardner

For the answer to any problem from a chow mein recipe to a tricky dress pattern, Sharon Gardner has the answer. Sharon, who is a whiz at homemaking, has taken two and a half years of this course and is at present fourth vice-president of Future Homemakers of America.

As project chairman Sharon has been in charge of the FHA Sweetheart Dance, the FHA initiation program, and the annual Lena Pope Home project. She has helped on the Homemaker's used stamp project and the yearbook committee. Last November Sharon was chosen Homemaking Girl-of-the-Month.



Agriculture

Olen Knowles

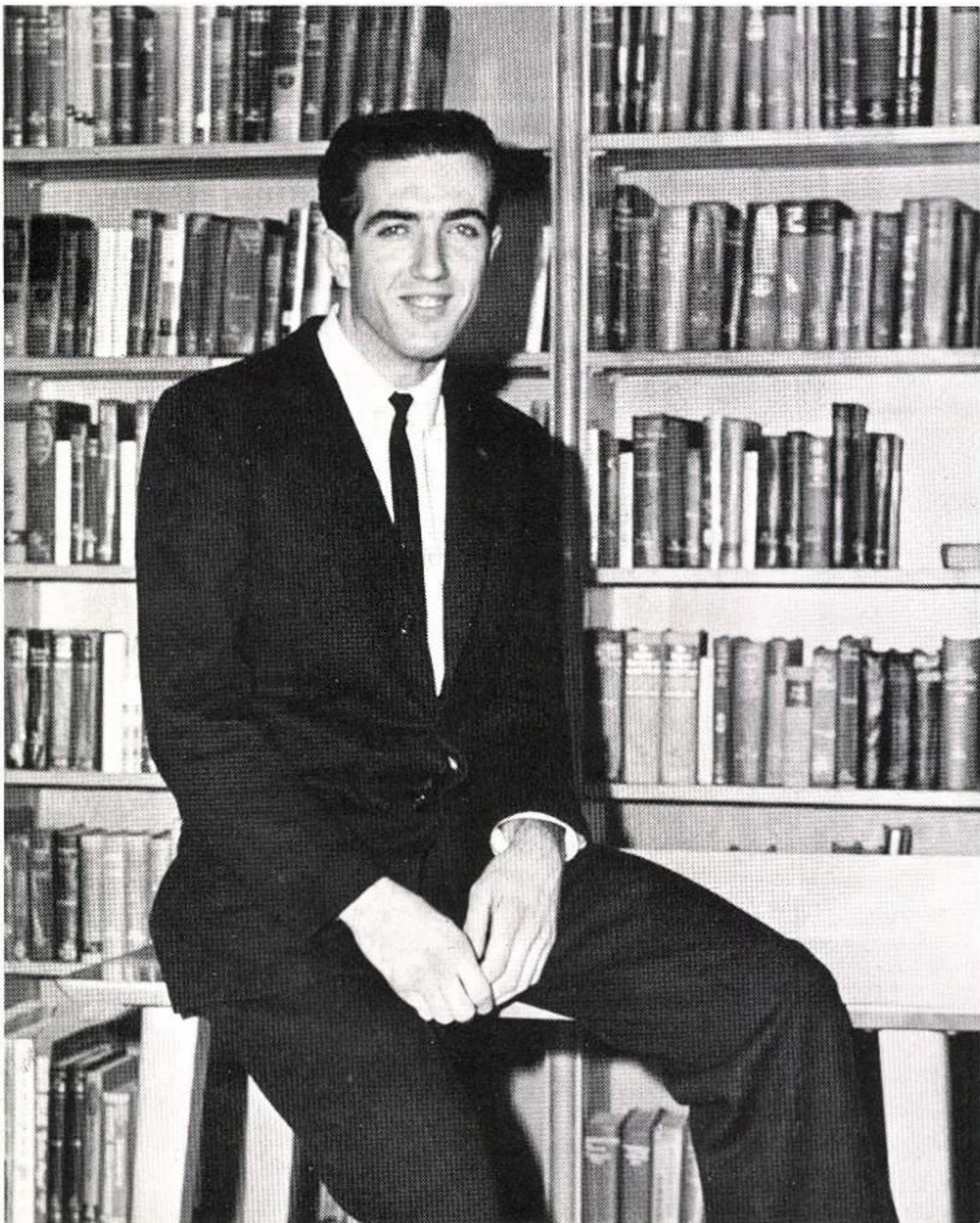
As president of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America, fourth-year agriculture student Olen Knowles is responsible for many phases of the local FFA program. He is chairman of the chapter's Yearly Program of Work committee and chairman of the State and National Activities division of this committee. His work in agriculture and Future Farmers includes presenting programs for local service clubs and serving as delegate to the Ft. Worth District Chapter of FFA. In recognition of his ability, service, and dependability, Olen received the Fort Worth Farm and Ranch Club Award this year. Olen's hobby is raising and showing beef calves and dairy heifers.

Jim Strives For School Improvement

Guidance, leadership, and originality represent all the necessary ingredients of a typical Student Body President. The president must be alert, agreeable, willing to work, and capable of work. Most of all a president must have unequalled determination to achieve the best for the school. Such a president is Jim Bergin who has demonstrated throughout the year a sincere desire to do his

utmost for his school.

In Jim's three years of high school he has served on the Student Council, PTA Council and is a member of the Key Club. He is a three year varsity letterman on the basketball team. Jim has also received recognition as a member of the All-district team and as the Most Valuable Player.



Patty Adopts Texas As New Home

Patty Contador-Soko constantly mirrors the traditions and customs of her native land.



Doughnuts were a new experience for this Chilean, and one that Patty will long remember as truly delicious

Patricia Contador-Soko was greeted by her American "sister", Cathy Bontley, in late August. Since then, Patty has been busy keeping up with her varied activities, making scores of new friends, and giving her accounts of life in Santiago, Chile.

Familiar scenes to Patty were the choir room and the art room, since this talented young lady was not only an artist but a member of Choraliers. Besides these two activities, Patty's courses included civics, American History, English, and trigonometry.

Although Patty admitted that she "missed the mountains", she also asserted that her stay here is the climax of a life-long ambition to live in America and know the people.



Patty is learning that schools in the United States are full of research themes and civic problems, history and math—in English, too!



At the Choralier's Christmas program Patty sings "Noche de Paz"



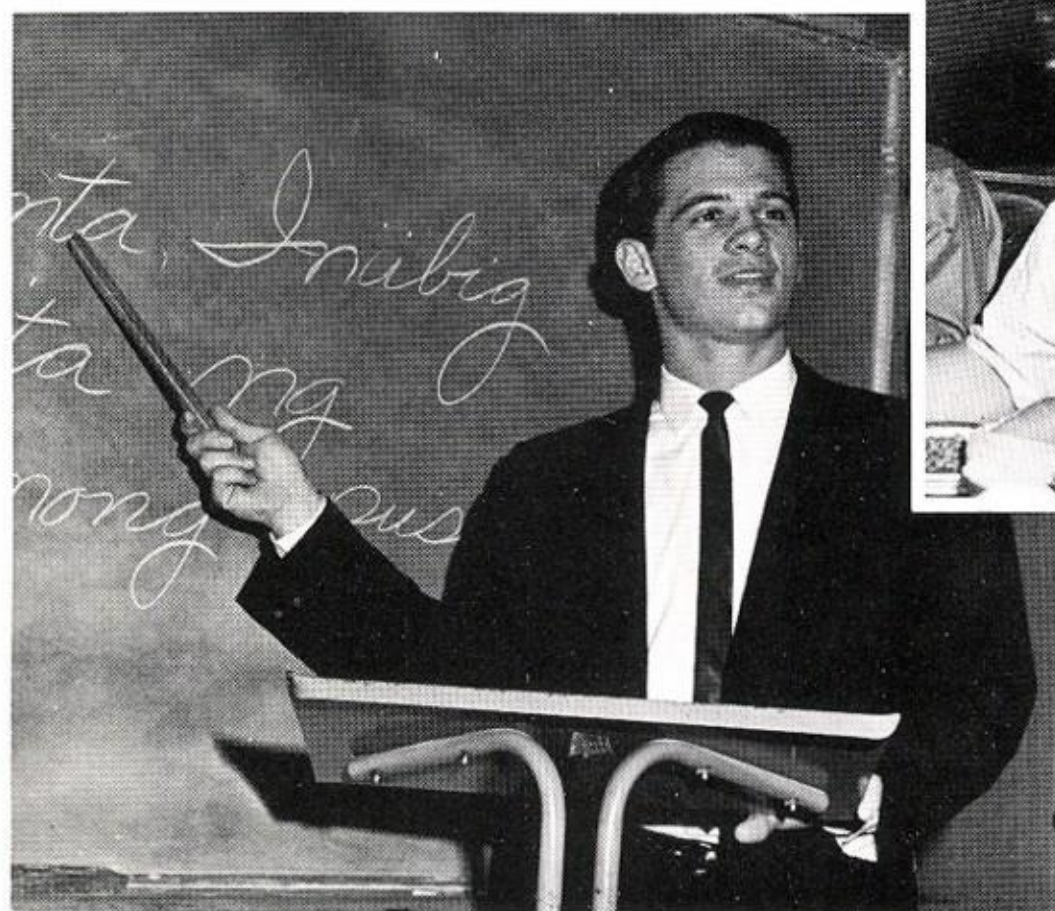


Gretchen, Brad Spread

Our foreign exchange student to the Philippines, Brad Jessup, responds to the challenge of new experiences with the happy-go-lucky abandon of a real adventurer. Brad is willing to try anything from rabbit-chasing to rooftop walking to sampling strange foreign foods, as his Filipino friends discovered last summer. They also found out that he is a guy who is interested in many people and all aspects of life.

Brad can be serious, too, when the situation calls for it. He has been a member of the football team for three years. Energy and earnest work characterize his participation in the Student Council and the Foreign Language Club.

In the dress of a native Filipino, Brad demonstrates how he strode through the jungle while on his stay overseas.



Brad explains how the people of the Philippines write a well-known American Valentine greeting.



Pat Arlington can attest that on returning from the Philippines, a lot of Brad's time was spent telling about his experiences on his summer visit to that group of islands.

Good Will Abroad



When Gretchen returned from the Netherlands, she was immediately caught up in the hustle and bustle of the work to complete the '63 *Colt Corral*.

Genuine Dutch wooden shoes, says Gretchen Weicker, are perfectly lovely, "although it is impossible to tiptoe." Gretchen can speak with authority, since she returned from her seven months' stay in the Netherlands with not only a pair of real Dutch shoes, but also with a carload of Dutch memories. From the first of June to the end of January, Gretchen lived in Holland with her "adopted" family, the van Oppens, and went with her "sister" Marie Antonie to a Catholic school. Doubtless the same humor, sincerity, and interest which caused her to be chosen for the American Field Service Program made her a roaring success in the Netherlands.

Gretchen has all the qualifications necessary for an exchange student. Plenty of laughter, a steady supply of generosity and ready interest, and a handful of straightforward candor add the special touch of spice that made Gretchen an excellent foreign exchange student.



Gretchen returned from the Netherlands with many fond memories and authentic souvenirs.



Gretchen demonstrated her dramatic talent by trying out for the one-act play.





Jacque, Tommy Tackle Editor's Duties



Tommy DeFrank takes a pause from his many responsibilities as Colt editor-in-chief.

Anyone on the annual staff will tell you emphatically that this year's *Colt Corral* editor, Jacque Deering, is the best editor anyone could have. A hard worker, Jacque's capable direction and planning were the forces that held the annual together and inspired those of us on the staff to do our best work. As early as last summer, Jacque began spending much of her time working with each member individually as well as with the group as a whole, helping stumbling beginners with layouts and headline writing, using her experience to guide those who were just learning the techniques involved in publishing an annual. In spite of her perseverance, and attention to business, however, Jacque's slow smile and gentle wit are familiar to all.

Jacque is a leader in more ways than one. Besides being *Colt Corral* editor, she is secretary of Quill and Scroll, and she has held offices in both FHA and National Honor Society.

Publishing a newspaper is old hat to Tommy DeFrank, *Colt* editor-in-chief, since he has been working in journalism since his freshman year in high school, where he served on the staff of the junior high paper, *Ramrod*.

Last year Tommy was the editor of the A & M summer paper, *The Workshopper*. Tommy, who to his staff in the journalism room seems to be known mainly as TDF, is an able and hard-working editor who spares no efforts to put out a good newspaper. His energy and leadership are great assets to the *Colt* staff, and his staff members find he is one editor who can be respected as well as sincerely liked.

Between hours spent working on the *Colt* and school classes, Tommy finds many other activities to keep him on his toes. He is reporter for the National Honor Society, for example, and an officer in Quill and Scroll. In addition, he belongs to the Key Club and is a member of Student Council where he served as chairman of the academic committee. In the future he hopes to go into journalism as a career.

Colt Corral editor Jacque Deering checks her calendar to be certain all school sponsored events are listed.





Homecoming Queen-- Margaret Floyd

Not even the almost-full moon that lighted Homecoming night beamed so brightly as Margaret Floyd upon being chosen this year's Homecoming Queen. After an evening of cheers, floats, and festivities, the results of the day's voting were announced and the radiant Queen received a huge bouquet of mums, a crown, and a kiss from Gary Page, one of the Colt tri-captains.

Margaret "shines" in many activities.

She was named Key Club Sweetheart this fall and was a finalist in Miss AHS elections. She has worked on PTA Council, Devotional Council, Foreign Language Club, Literary Club, and Future Homemakers. Her schedule includes the job of assistant editor of the annual and membership in Quill and Scroll. She is a National Honor Society member and a Chamber of Commerce girl-of-the-month.

Carolyn, Cindy, Faith Citizenship Honorees

In the early summer Carolyn Tinker and Cindy Crayton were Arlington's representatives to the annual Bluebonnet Girls' State Convention. The girls' ten day stay in Austin was sponsored by The Fort Worth American Legion Auxiliary, and selection was made by the faculty of the high school.

In setting up the imaginary government all the girls held public offices. Carolyn was County Tax Assessor and Collector while Cindy was County Attorney. Besides representing make-believe cities and counties, the girls toured the state's capitol building.

Throughout their fortnight in the capital city, skits were presented in contest by each unit. Cindy wrote the winning skit, and partly on the strength of her originality was invited to return next year as a counselor.



DAR award winner, Faith Belovsky, found the city library to be the best place to stay ahead of political affairs.

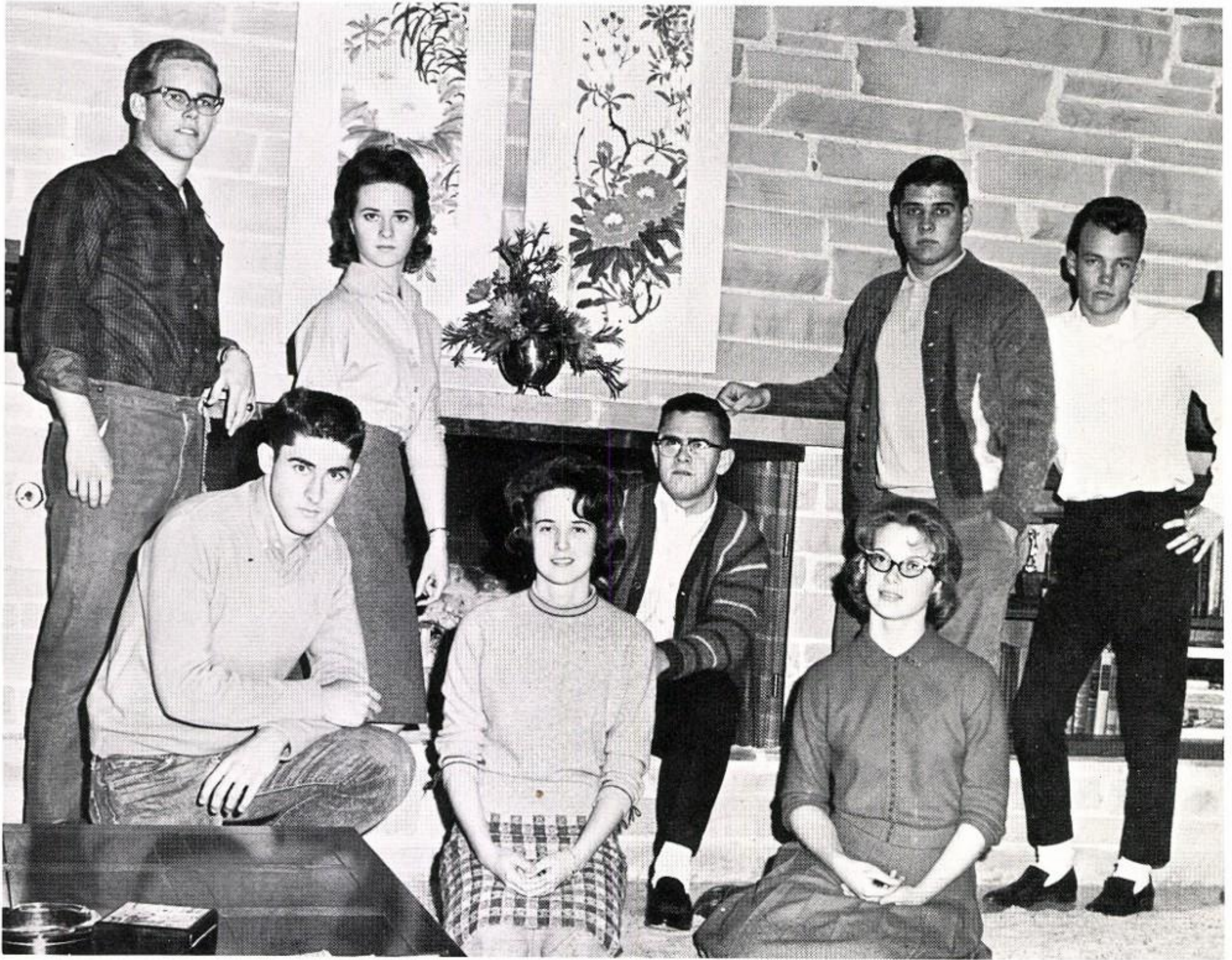
Arlington's two veterans of Girls' State, Cindy Crayton and Carolyn Tinker, were introduced to civic procedure.



Early in the year, the senior class honored Faith Belovsky as recipient of the DAR award for 1963. Citizenship, leadership, and scholarship were the outstanding traits of the winner, whose award was sponsored by The Daughters of the American Revolution. In order to enter the state-wide contest, Faith filled out a questionnaire over governmental and diplomatic affairs.

Betsy Burleson, Cindy Crayton, Jacque Deering, Suzanne Hightower, and Pam Morrison were also nominated for the honor.

Kiwanis Citizens of the Month were Dennis Carlson, December; Mike Soward, March; Emma Lew Bailey, November; Becky Martin, January; Tommy DeFrank, April; Susan Spruance, May; Jack Merbler, October; Dennis Beck, February.



Kiwanis Names Eight Citizens

Arlington's Kiwanis Club continued the selection of Citizens of the Month for 1962-63 school term. Eight students were chosen to represent the months from October to May. Five boys and three girls were honored as special citizens.

Citizenship, scholarship, and community activities formed the basis of their selection by a special committee within the club.

Civic Clubs Recognize

September

Jim Bergin

Betsy Burleson



October

Tommy Harris

Suzanne Hightower



Rusty Workman

November

Carolyn Tinker

December

Mike Casper

Pam Farrel



January

Marilyn Smith

Paul Tubb

Outstanding Students

Every three months three girls chosen Athenian Girl-of-the-Month attended Athenian Club meetings. Each girl received an engraved silver charm as a remembrance of this honor, and one of the nine girls was selected as Girl-of-the-Year. The lucky winner of this award received a \$50 bond. The selection of the girls was done on the basis of service, citizenship, scholarship, and character by an anonymous faculty group at the high school.

Each week for a month Junior Rotarians of the month, chosen by an anonymous faculty committee, attended Rotary Club meetings and performed the duties assigned to them. The nine boys chosen throughout the year got together in May to present a program at a Rotary Club meeting, and one of the boys was given the Rotary Award for the year at graduation.

February

Stan Knight

Katy Heisserer



Cindy Crayton

March

Jimmy Biggers



April

Nancy Dickerson

Joe Skeleton



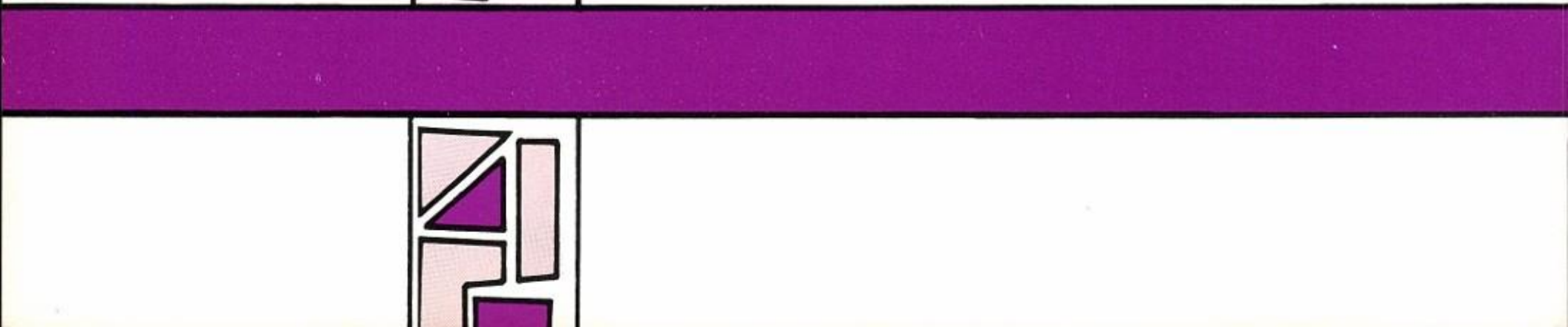
May

Nicky Joy

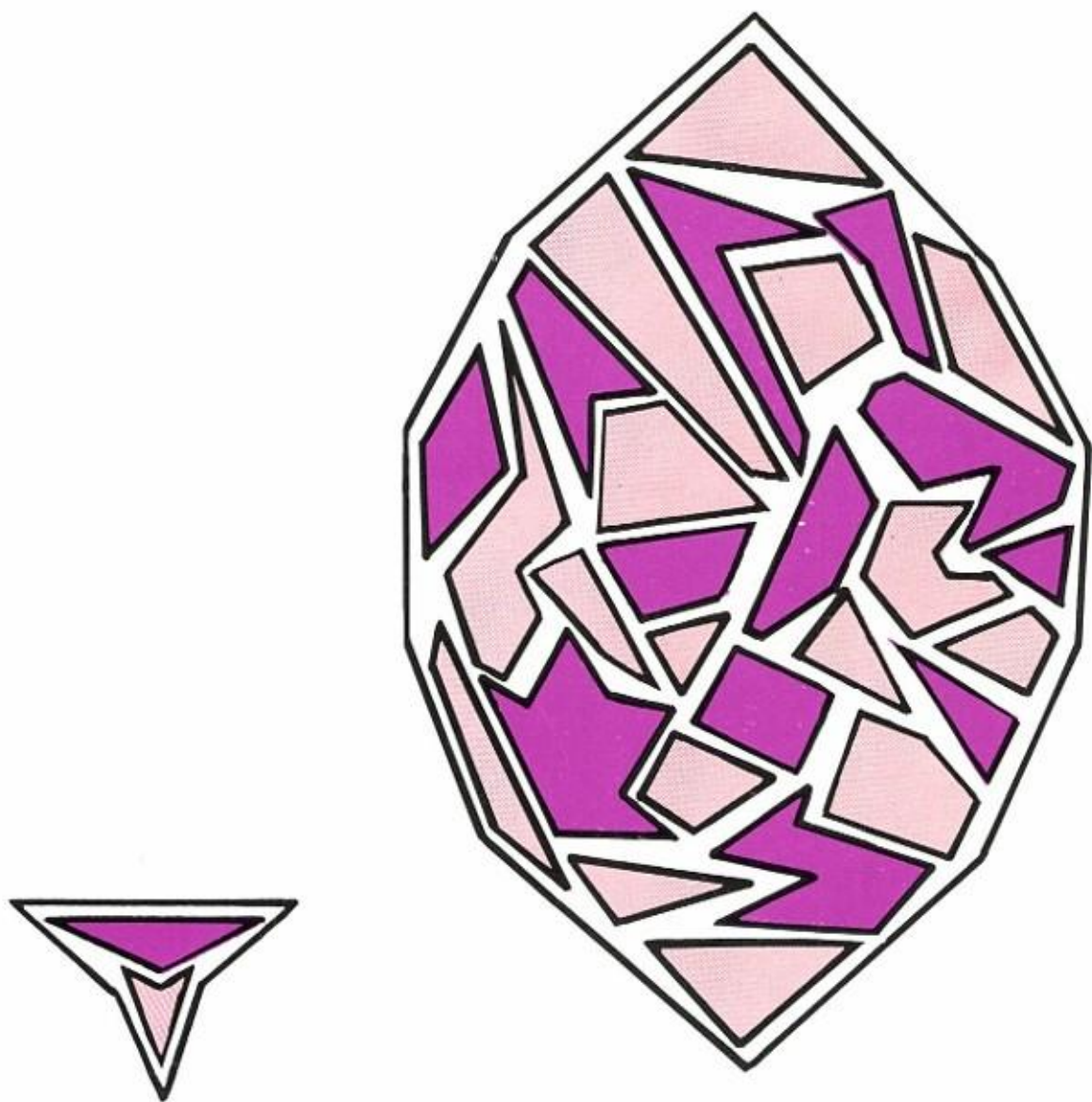
Cathy Bontley



Sports is a part of school life that has far-reaching effects, not only on those who actually participate but also on those who merely watch. In the strict training of the athlete there is no place for laziness, selfishness, incompetence, or hesitancy but only room for hard work, perseverance courage, and skill. And, just as the football or track star must learn good sportsmanship and teamwork or be a failure, the student body who cheers him discovers the importance of sportsmanship, of working as a unit, of school spirit. In sports both spectators and players learn what it is to excel. The athletes of a school deserve a spirit from their supporters as irrepressible, honest, and dauntless as that which they themselves must practice on the field.



Sports



Colts Fence Steers, 6-0



Colts Les Mendenhall and Jimmy Murphy attempt to break up a North Side aerial.

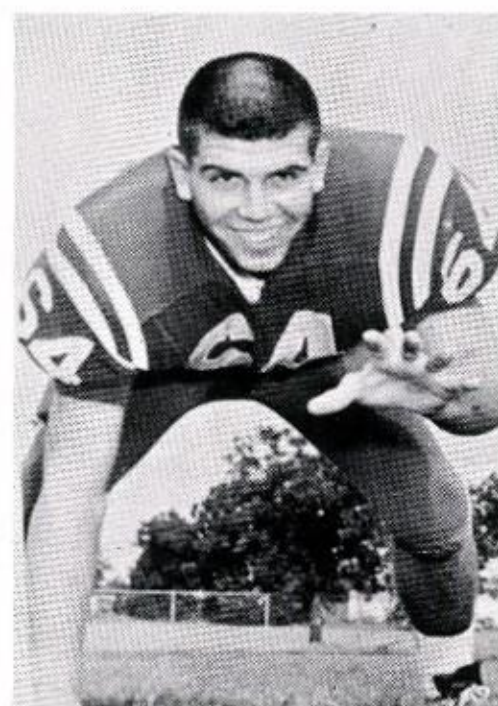
After three scoreless quarters for both teams, the Colts finally pushed across the goal line with only 3:56 remaining in their opening contest.

Fullback Rusty Workman scored from the 9 after helping set up the touchdown with a 23 yard dash to the North Side 14. North Side played in Arlington territory most of the night, but could not muster a scoring punch.

In the third period the Steers drove to the Arlington two, but they failed to get a first down there. Steer quarterback Raymond Davilla led his team in an equally strong passing and ground game, but Colt defenses held sufficiently for a 6-0 victory.



CRAIG NORRIS
Guard Wt. 152



GARY HARWELL
Guard Wt. 178



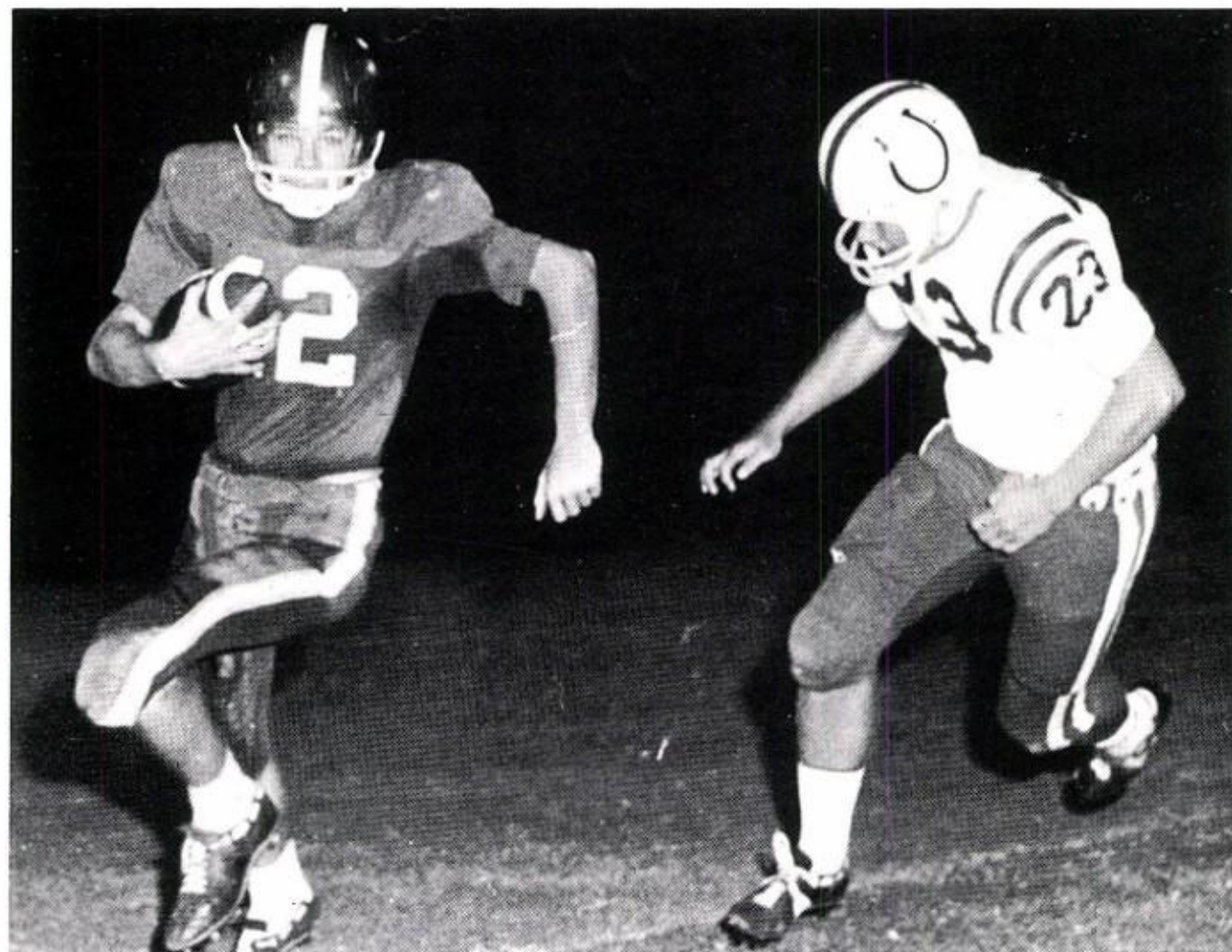
LES MENDENHALL
Guard Wt. 179

AHS Saddles Broncos, 12-0

Using a strong second-half running and passing game, Arlington picked up its second victory in as many tries by downing the Denton Broncs 12-0.

Colt quarterback Jimmy Murphy dashed 28 yards for a score in the third quarter, then heaved a 29 yard pass to end Francis Jewett in the fourth.

Leading the rushing game were Rusty Workman, Nicky Joy, and Gary Page who were helped in that department by key blocks from guard Les Mendenhall and tackle Mike Hubbard. Tries for extra points failed leaving Denton with a 12 point deficit at the sound of the final gun.



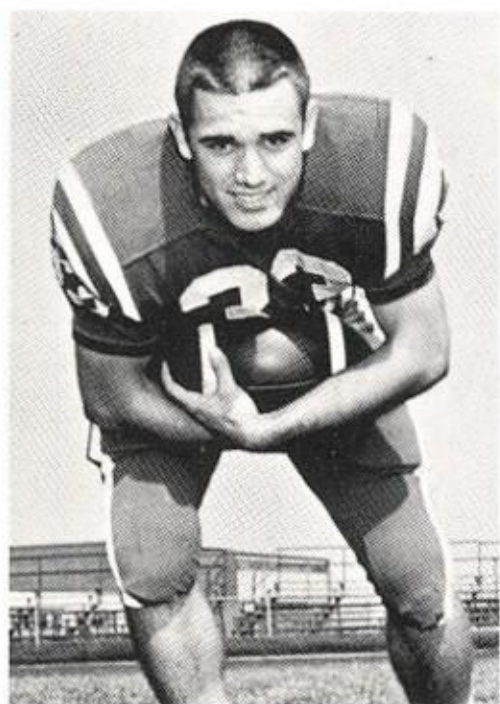
Arlington Ponies' Dennis Carlson flies in hot pursuit of a Denton Bronco who is seemingly in search of a little extra running room.



RONNIE LaJUDICE
Guard Wt. 155



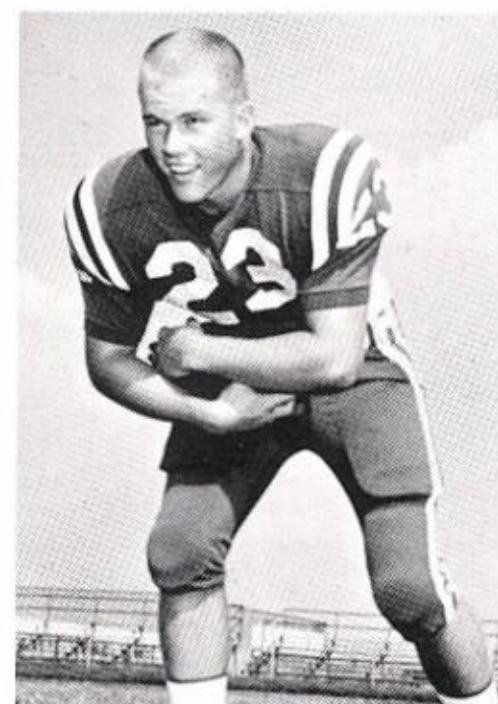
JOE ANDRASKO
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NICKY JOY
Halfback Wt. 155



GARY PAGE
Halfback Wt. 156



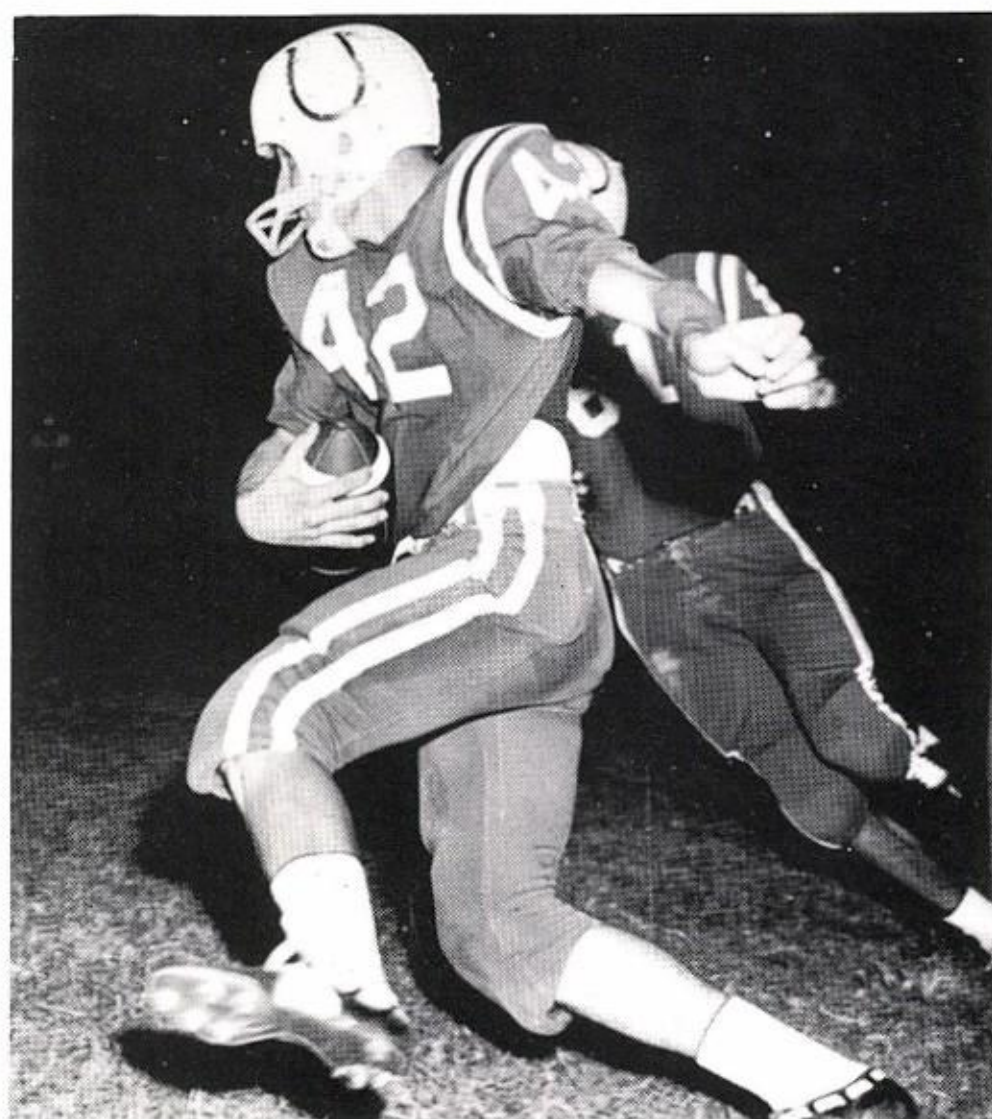
DENNIS CARLSON
Halfback Wt. 175

McKinney Smacks Colts, 18-0

It was Ronnie Goforth all the way as the quarterback from McKinney led his Lions to an 18-0 victory over Arlington. Goforth tossed two touchdown passes to end Keith Sullivan in the second and third quarters with halfback Phillip Smith rounding out the scoring with an eye-catching 75 yard sprint midway in the third quarter.

Arlington's only serious threat ended with the whistle terminating the first half.

Rusty Workman provided a few eye-catching plays by disintegrating the center of the McKinney line, but the effort was not enough as the Colts tasted defeat for the first time in the 1962 season.

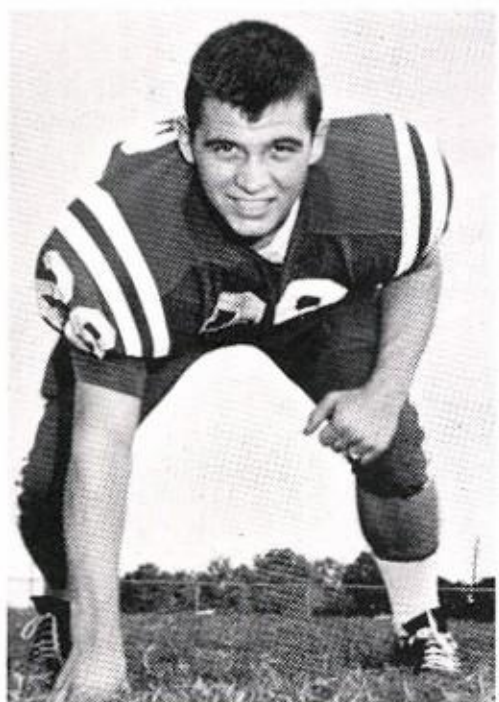


Gary Page is off on another of those lengthy gainers as end Francis Jewett leads interference against McKinney.

Arlington Trips Paschal, 13-0



JOE SKELTON
Halfback Wt. 165



BRAD JESSUP
Halfback Wt. 138



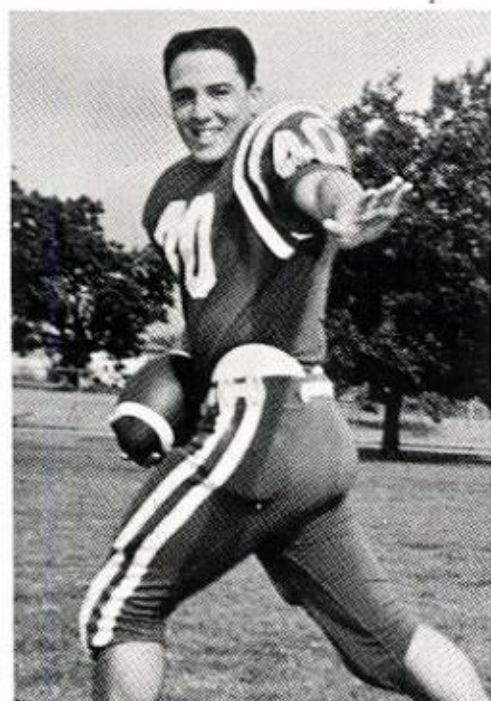
JACK ALEXANDER
Halfback Wt. 165



Colt's Nicky Joy smothers a Paschal receiver just as he strains for the ball.

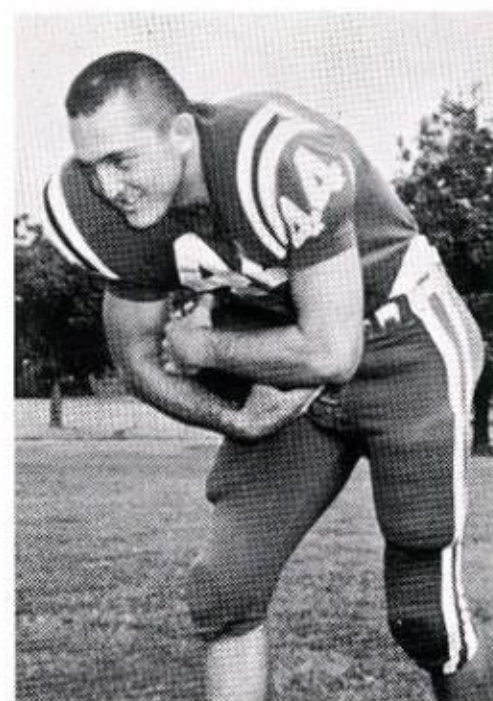
The Colts got back in the winning groove in their fourth outing of the season by tripping favored Fort Worth Paschal 13-0. It was their best effort to date due to complete absence of yards penalized and an impressive 330 yards rushing.

As per usual, fullback Rusty Workman led the attack by racking up a total of 147 yards himself with 150 lb. halfback Gary Page not far behind. Page pulled off a crowd-pleasing 73 yard scamper in the first period to give the Colts their initial 6 on the scoreboard. The second T.D. was provided by Rodger Fanning from the 1 yard line as the waning moments appeared on the clock.



BOBBY GODFREY
Fullback Wt. 170

ANDY HIBBITTS
Fullback Wt. 150



RUSTY WORKMAN
Fullback Wt. 192

Lions Claw Colts, 24-2

The John Tyler Lions came to Arlington roaring and scoring and left with a big 24-2 win over the Colt eleven. The visitors won the toss and took it from there to dim Arlington after its previous week's shining victory over Paschal.

After moving to the Colt 8 in the second period, back Billy Hayes booted a field goal

for 3 points to begin the Tyler crusade. The rest of the game was filled with Tyler passing for two and running for the other of its touchdowns.

Outstanding defensive play was performed by hard-tackling Colt guard Les Mendenhall who repeatedly dragged Tyler backs to the grass.



Alvin Hartz, Les Mendenhall, and Rodger Fanning make the extra yardage hard to come by for Tyler's Lions.

Ponies Kick Gophers, 10-0



Grand Prairie's Bill Bob Stewart is literally swarmed by Colts Rodger Fanning, Mike Hubbard, Blair Kitterman, and Jim Murphy.

A field goal and a final second touch-down gave Arlington's Ponies a 10-0 triumph over arch rival Grand Prairie in the Gopher Bowl. The contest was defense against defense throughout the night with first downs hard to come by. Jimmy Murphy's field goal

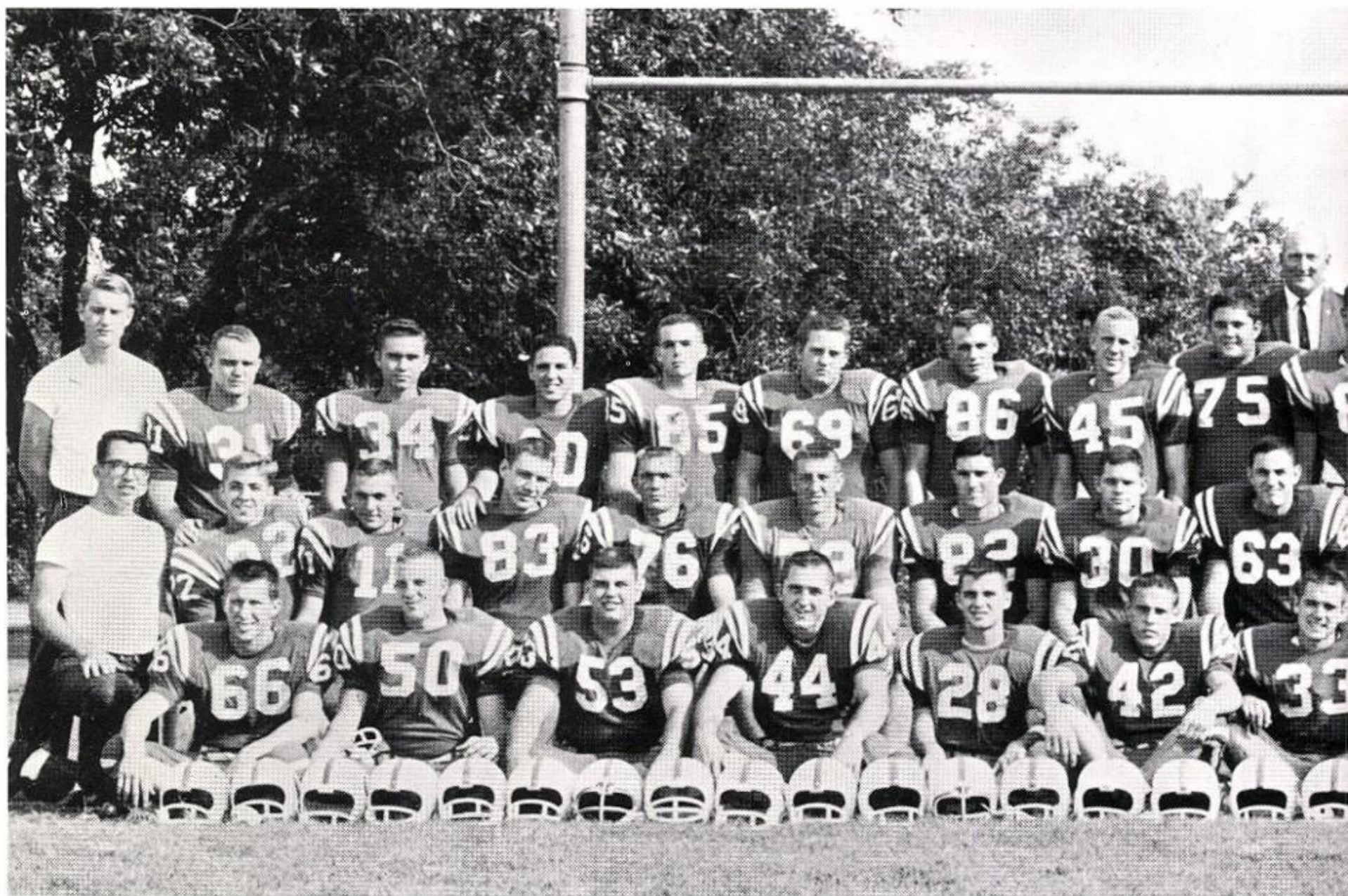
from the 12 gave the Colts an early 3-0 lead. Grand Prairie drives were halted on the one yard line twice to keep the Gophers out of the scoring column. With only 5 seconds left the Colts moved to the Gopher 4 where Gary Page slipped over for the final tally.



RODGER FANNING
Quarterback Wt. 155

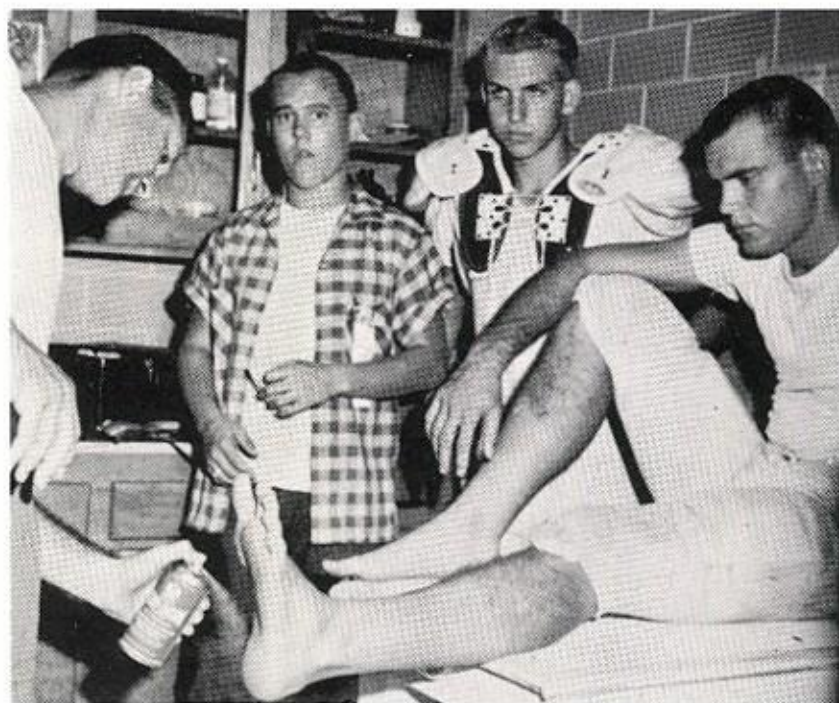


JIMMY MURPHY
Quarterback Wt. 170



1962 VARSITY SQUAD—FRONT ROW—Norris, Reeves, Chambers, Workman, Jessup, Page, Joy, Fannin, Catterton, Peach, Wolff, Webber, Hubbard, Biggers, Alexander, Patridge, Murphy, Carlson, Merbler, Frey, Chesnut, Decker, Snider, Hibbitts, Fitzhugh, Jewett, Jones, Kitterman, Hartz, Hall, Horton, Tisdale

Colt Varsity Runs



Coach Elo Nohavitzka sprays Alvin Hartz's ankle as he prepares to tape it prior to a practice.



Mike Hubbard, Blair Kitterman, Denny Webber, and Manager Wes Huckabee take advantage of the few leisure moments by shooting the bull while dressing.



endenhall, Johnson, Skelton, LaJudice, Sutherland, and Collins, Manager. SECOND ROW—Moore, Man-
 vard, Harwell, Layne, Andrasko, Huckabee, Manager. THIRD ROW—Taylor, Manager, Kirby, Bush, God-
 nn, Awalt, Norwood, Manager. COACHES—Mayfield Workman, Doyle Malone, Sam Curlee, Elo Nohavitza.

Strong Third In 4-AAAA



Coaches Mayfield Workman and Doyle Malone gaze intently at the Colt's effort on the gridiron.



Reserves wait and watch on the sidelines as their eleven teammates battle for victory on the field.

Arlington Blasts Buffs, 20-0

Two passes from quarterback Rodger Fanning in the second period gave the Colts the green light as they went on to down the Haltom City Buffaloes 20-0.

After a push and pull contest for the greater part of the first half, Arlington marched ahead on a 62 yard pass play from field general Rodger Fanning to halfback Gary Page and only a few moments later Fan-

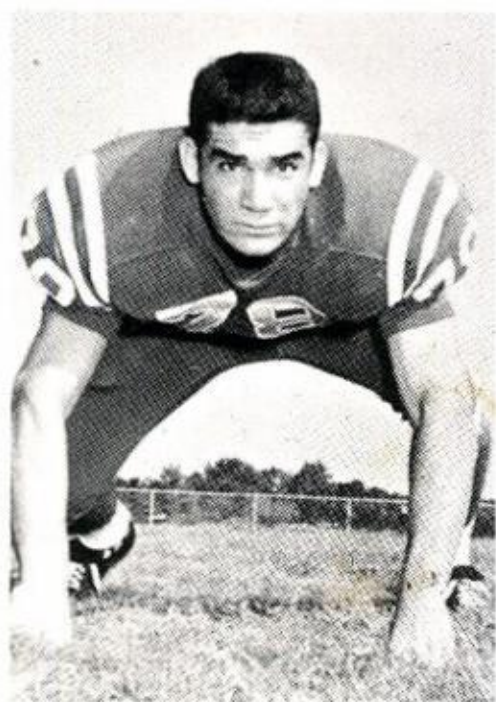
ning lofted one for 27 to end Francis Jewett.

Jimmy Murphy kicked both extra points to leave the score at 14-0 at halftime homecoming ceremonies.

In the third quarter Arlington returned to strike paydirt by way of fullback Rusty Workman's 51-yard surge through the right side with key blocks from Gary Harwell and Roy Patridge.



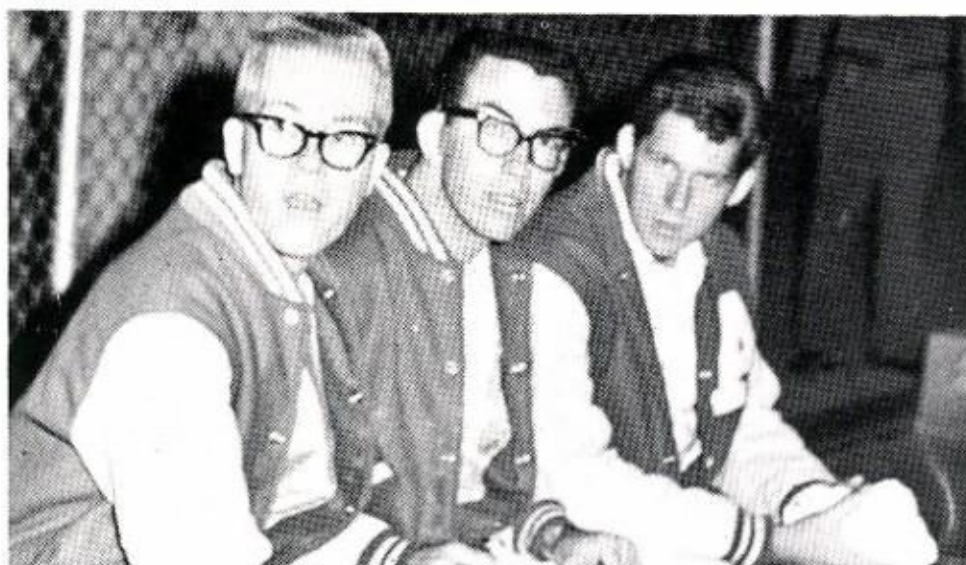
MIKE HUBBARD
Tackle Wt. 225



DANNY JOHNSON
Tackle Wt. 175



Colt Dennis Carlson slices between two Buffalo defenders, head down and his legs churning, for substantial yardage.



Jim Norwood, Ted Moore, and Wesley Huckabee wait between time outs to take water to the thirsty players.

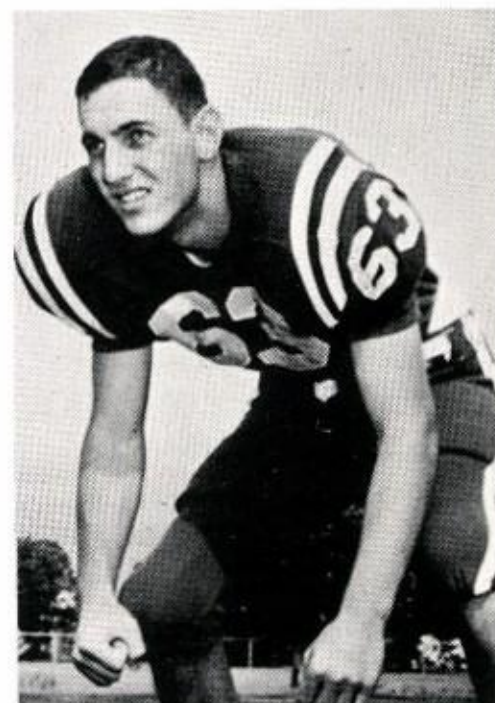


Roy Patridge appears to be using his head to bring down a Coyote for no gain with the able assistance of Jack Merbler and Dennis Carlson.

WF Edges Colts, 21-17

Wichita Falls Coyotes overcame a ten point deficit to defeat an aroused Colt eleven 21-17. The Coyotes scored first when Don Mattingly took the opening kickoff and galloped 55 yards behind a wall of blockers to the Arlington 30. Sammy Milam capped the drive with a 4 yard squeeze through left tackle after which Ronnie Shields converted. Arlington, not to be outdone, rolled back up the field where Rodger Fanning went over from the four and Jimmy Murphy kicked the extra point. It was the same story in the second period with Fanning going over from the one and Murphy converting.

Arlington took the second half kickoff and worked its way to the Coyote six, at which point Murphy stepped back and punched through a 22-yard field goal to give Arlington a 17-7 lead. W.F. hotfooted it 49 yards for the second Coyote T.D. of the evening. Milam stepped over for two points. Late in the fourth, after taking possession by means of a Colt fumble on their own 30, Wichita pulled a last-second victory out of the fire by scoring from the four to give them a final 21-17 winning margin.



ROY PATRIDGE
Tackle Wt. 175



BLAIR KITTERMAN
Tackle Wt. 185



BILL SUTHERLAND
Tackle Wt. 180

Ponies Rip Rebels, 15-0

Arlington Colts narrowed the important gap between advancement or non-advancement in district 4-AAAA, by defeating a stubborn Richland Hills clan, 15-0. Arlington took the opening kickoff but was forced to kick on their own 35. Rebel fullback Roger Webb took it on his own 32 but fumbled at the 43. Colt guard Les Mendenhall recovered and in five plays Mike Soward scampered over for Arlington's first 6 and Fanning pushed through for the extra 2. The balance of the first half was dominated by the Green and White.

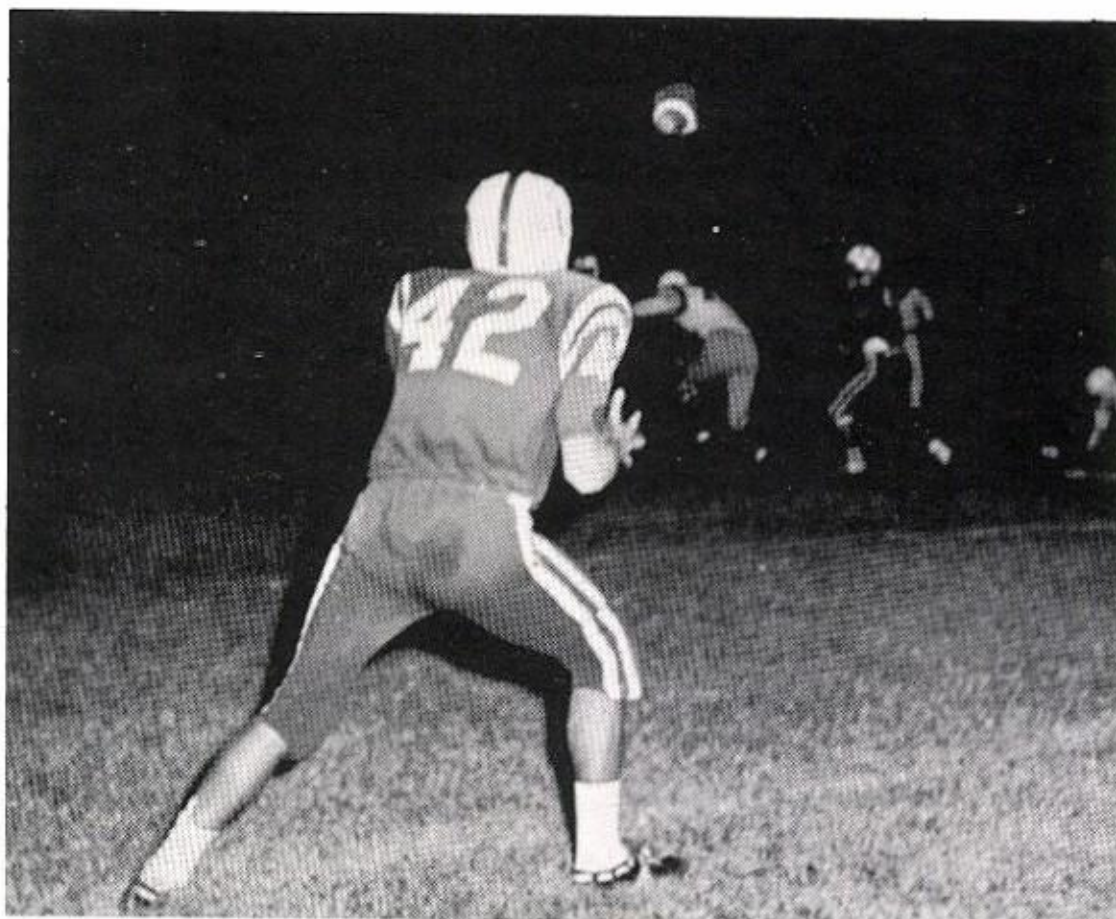
The Rebels, receiving the second-half kickoff, put together a sustained drive ultimately ending on the Colt's goal line with a Richland bobble. Toward the end of the third period, Gary Page shot unmolested into the clear for a seventy yard T.D. Jimmy Murphy converted for the fifteenth point as compared to Richland's none.



FRANCIS JEWETT
End Wt. 170



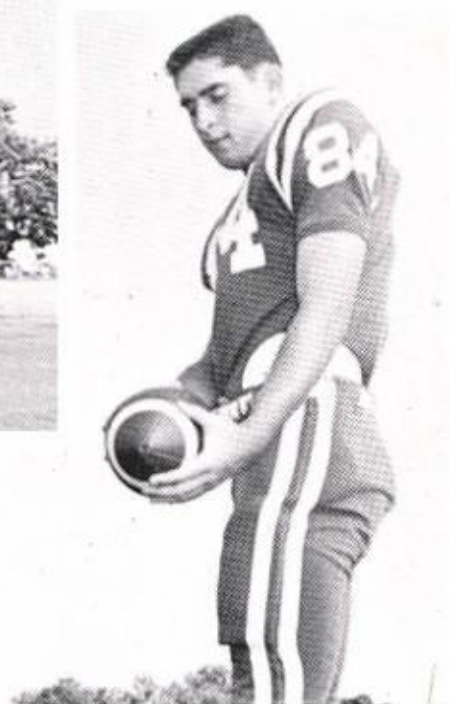
JIMMY WOLFF
End Wt. 185



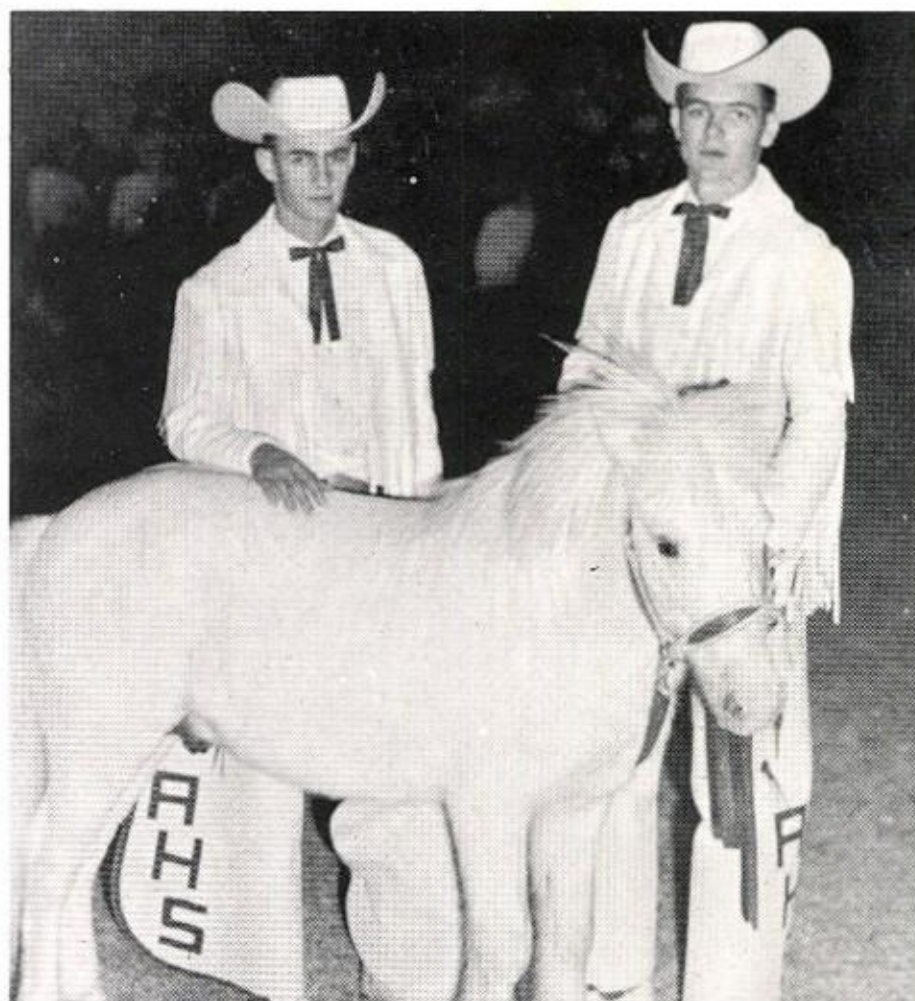
Gary Page waits, apparently unmolested, for the reception of a Colt aerial.



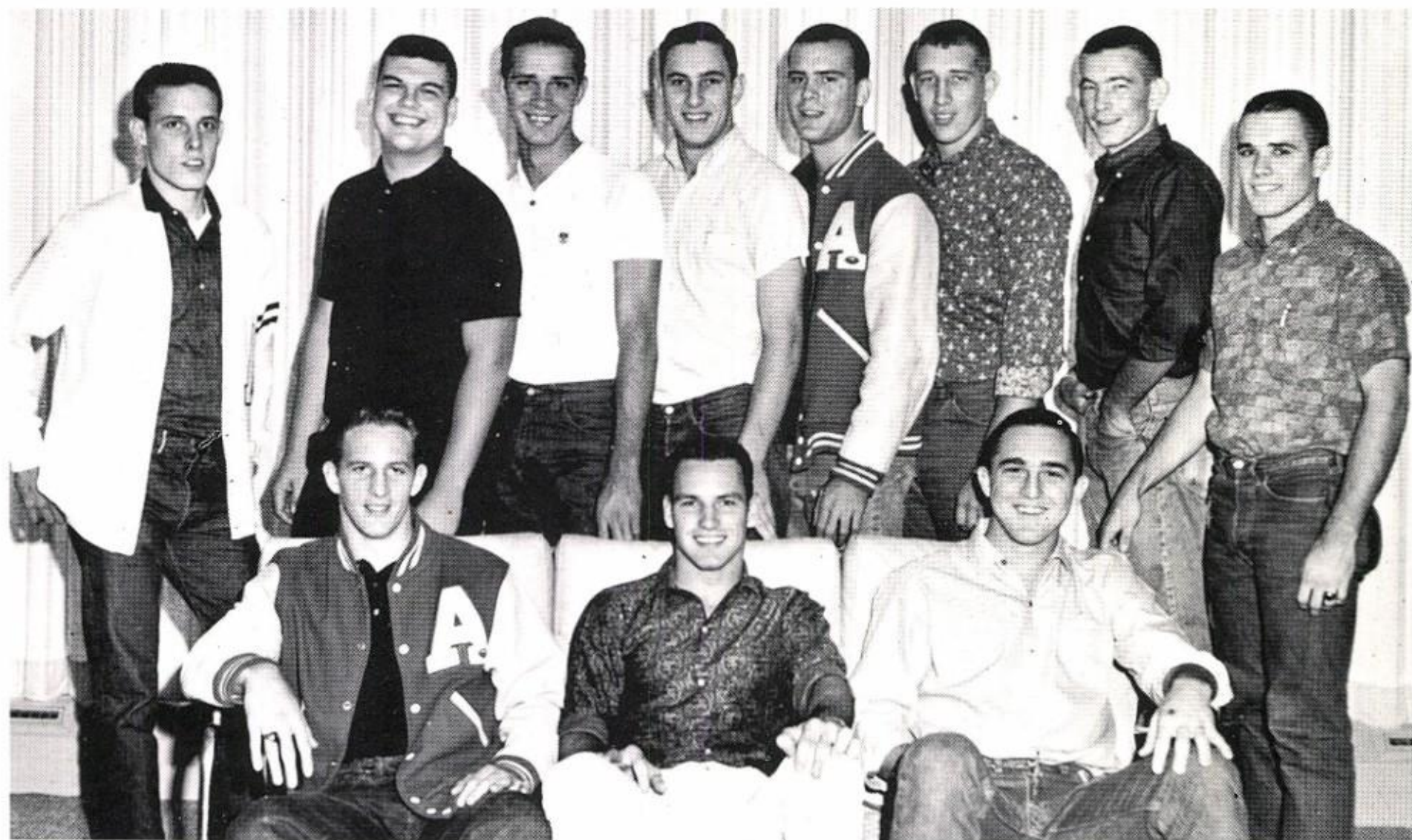
JIMMY BIGGERS
End Wt. 195



MIKE SOWARD
End Wt. 165



The Arlington High School mascot Little Arlie is proudly displayed by his trainers, Grady Young and Kent Nicolas.



ALL-DISTRICT MEMBERS—STANDING—Page, Chambers, Jewett, Patridge, Hartz, Hubbard, Kitterman, Joy. SEATED (TRI-CAPTAINS)—Mendenhall, Fanning, and Workman.

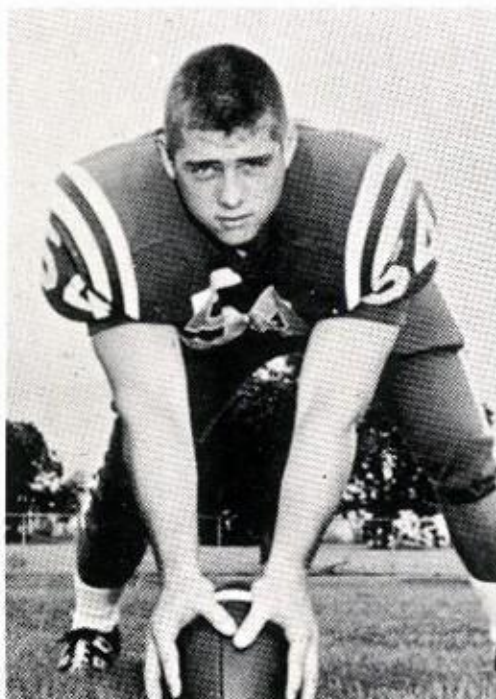
Irving Slides By Ponies, 14-9

Irving Tigers took advantage of possession due to downs late in the fourth period to edge the near-victorious Colts in a 14-9 heartbreaker witnessed by some 15,000 spectators.

It was Irving who struck paydirt first in the initial period on a 20 yd. pass from quarterback Freddie Akin to Kenny Johnson, after which Richard Bridges kicked true for the extra point. In the second quarter Rodger Fanning rocketed one high and long to the waiting arms of Gary Page who spectacularly raced both down and across the field to make the score 7-6. After stalling on the four, Jimmy Murphy punched out the field goal but due to a penalty was forced to repeat the action from 5 yards farther out to give Arlington a 9-7 lead. A late Tiger bid, initiated by recovery on downs at the 29, gave Irving the chance she needed to win the coveted 4-AAAA crown from Arlington 14-9.



Les Mendenhall moves up to lead interference for speedster Nicky Joy in a bid for yardage against the Tigers.



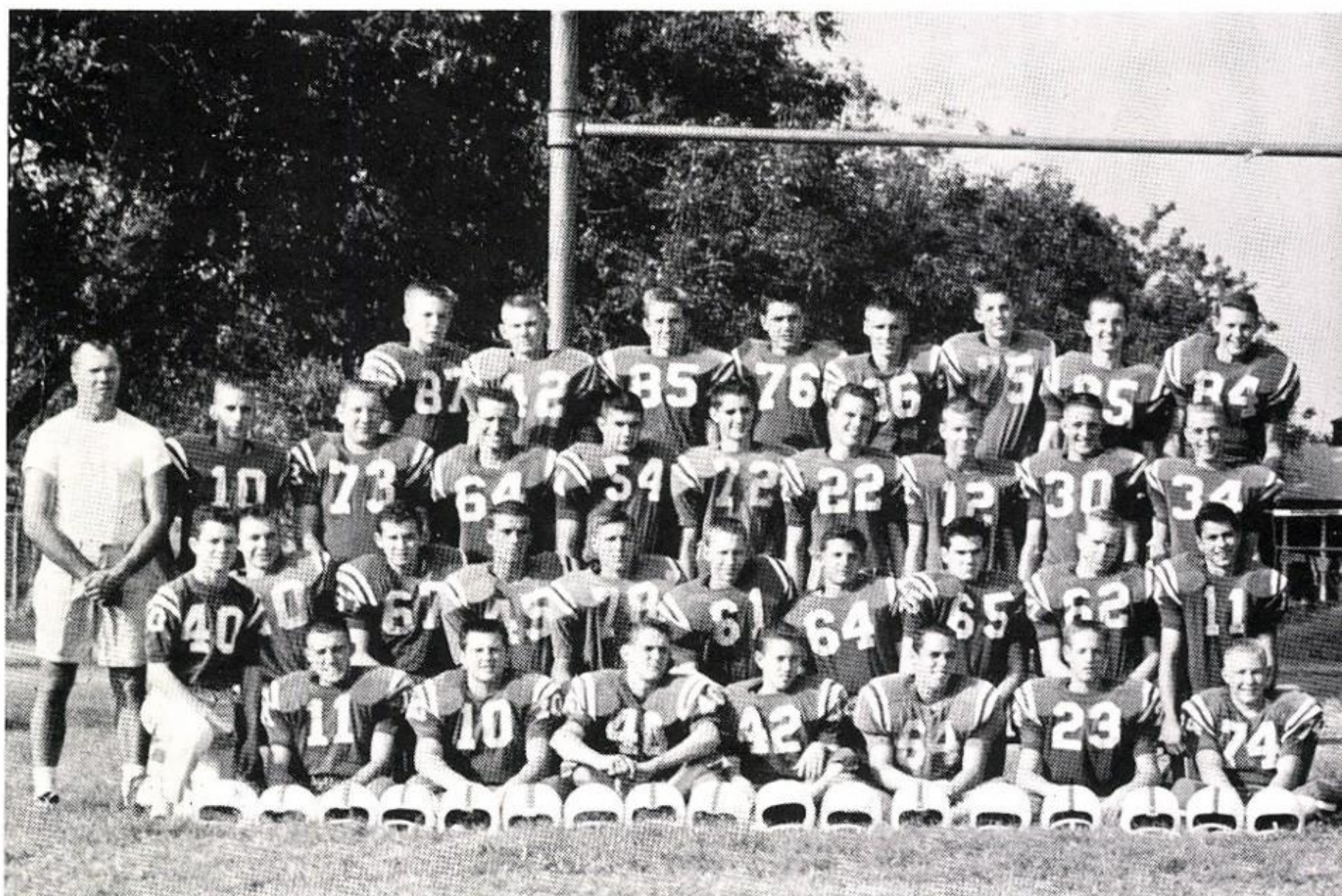
JACK MERBLER
Center Wt. 180



ANDY CHAMBERS
Center Wt. 215



Colt Powerhouse Rusty Workman maneuvers himself into the clear for that much-desired extra yardage.



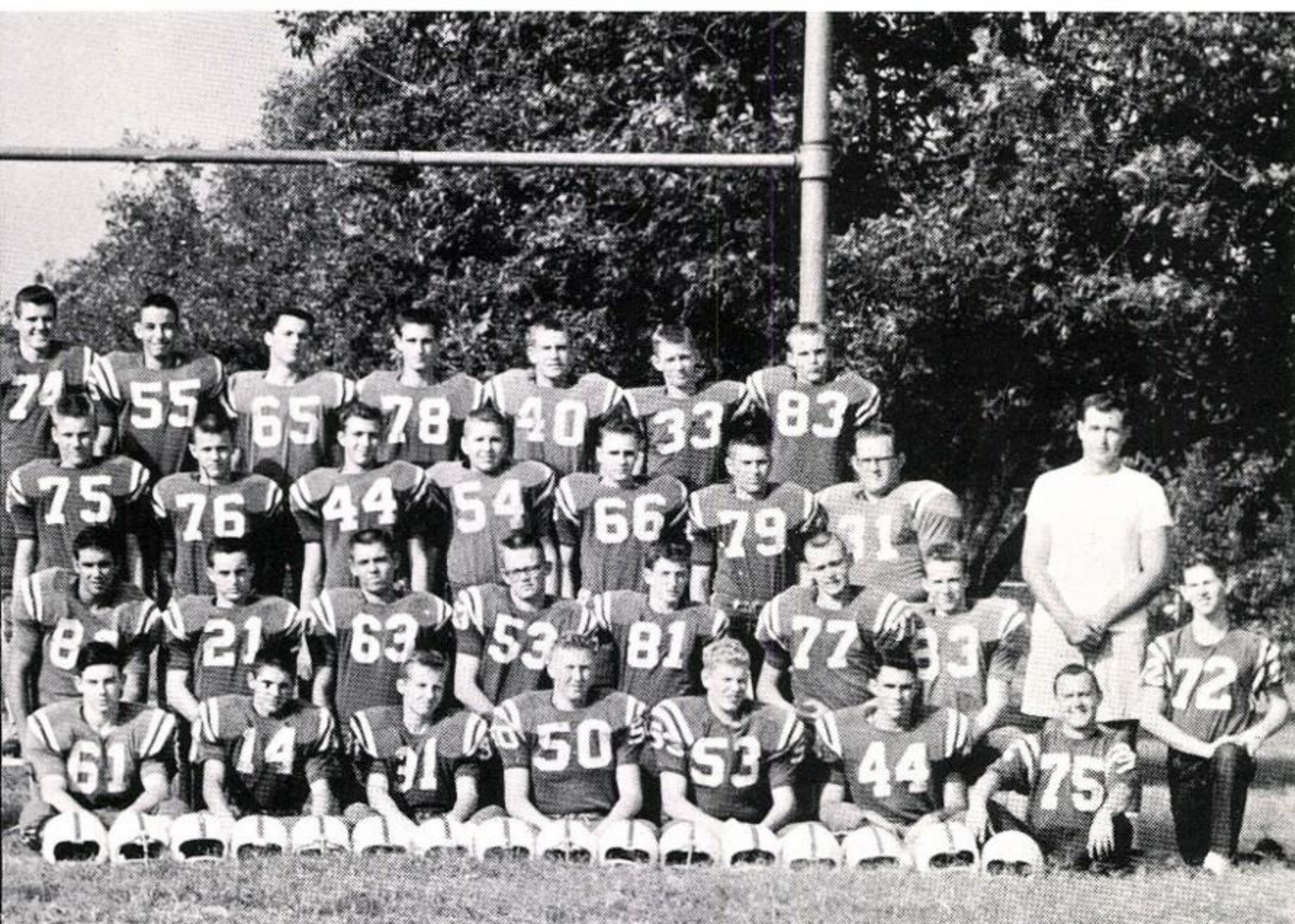
'62 B SQUAD—FRONT ROW—C. Moore, Mgr.; Parker; Kunkel; Dannis; Baggett; Blackman; Cox; L. Johnson; Barbee; Craven; Lehew; T. Moore; Kolenovsky; Homes; Martin; McCraw; Payne; Romano; Bailey; Culwell; Monahan; Ball; Key; G. Johnson; Seeley; Guenzel; Hightower; Hibbard; Ellen; Clements—TOP ROW—Ola; R. Simmons; Osborn



B-team star Ken Parker sprints in front of and around two defenders during the last game with Irving.



Coaches Hill, Wright, and Thompson are inspecting their boys' winning efforts in comparison with those of the Irving.



e; Harris; Pitz; Simpson; Turner; Skiles; M. Brown, Mgr.; Courtney, Mgr.; SECOND ROW—Coach Thompson; er; Atkinson; Marlin; Coach Wright; THIRD ROW—Kirk; Hubbard; McQueary; Hancock; Weir; Smith; Crayton; n; McAlister; Patridge; W. Simmons; Roseland; Hendrickson; Callas; Rogers; Crane; J. Brown; Tucker; Porter.

Bees Emerge Undefeated

Arlington Colt's B-Team waded through season competition to emerge with a 9 win, 1 tie record in an area of schools noted for its pigskin powers.

Contributing to this fine season record were such promising players as: Backs: Ken Kunkle, Ken Parker, Don Tucker, and Jim Mathews, Ends: Walter Osborne, Phillip Ola, and Larry Porter, Line: Robert Allen, Bill Hubbard, Jerry Holmes, and Dan Callas.

The season record is as follows:

AHS- 6		NS-6
AHS-22		Denton-6
AHS-30		McKinney-18
AHS- 8		Bell-0
AHS-27		Carrollton-6
AHS-14		GP-8
AHS-22		Haltom-6
AHS-28		WF-20
AHS-34		Richland-6
AHS-14		Irving-8

A-Team Season Record

AHS--42	GP-60
49	75
AHS--53	Richland--58
67	53
AHS--57	Irving--62
60	59
AHS--39	Haltom--75
55	69
AHS--55	WF--66
51	45

It was a long season for the Arlington Colts, who posted only three victories in district play. These were against Richland Hills, Irving, and Wichita Falls. Arlington finished the season in a tie with Richland for fourth place in District 4-AAAA.

According to A-team coach Sam Curlee, players providing above-average performances for the Colts this year were Jim Pirtle, Jim Bergin, Robert Robinson, Mike Casper, Robert McDonald, and Ronnie McCain.

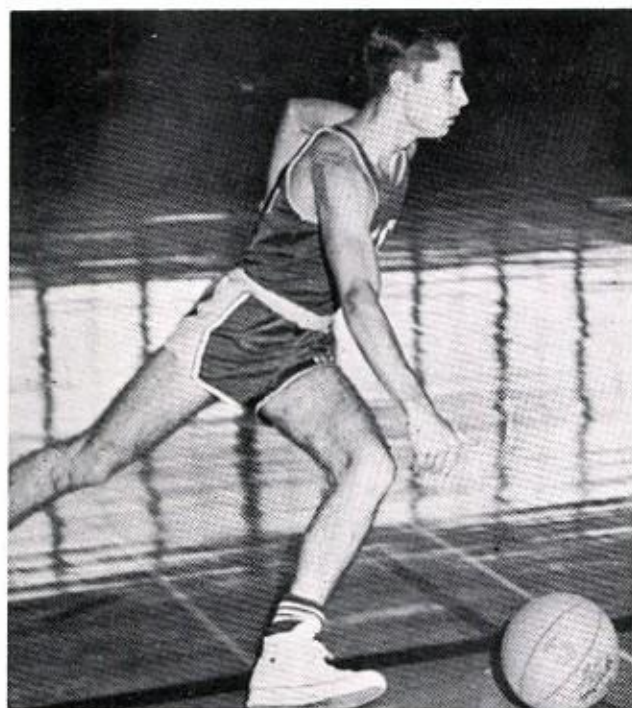
Mike

Ponies Ride Rough Road In District

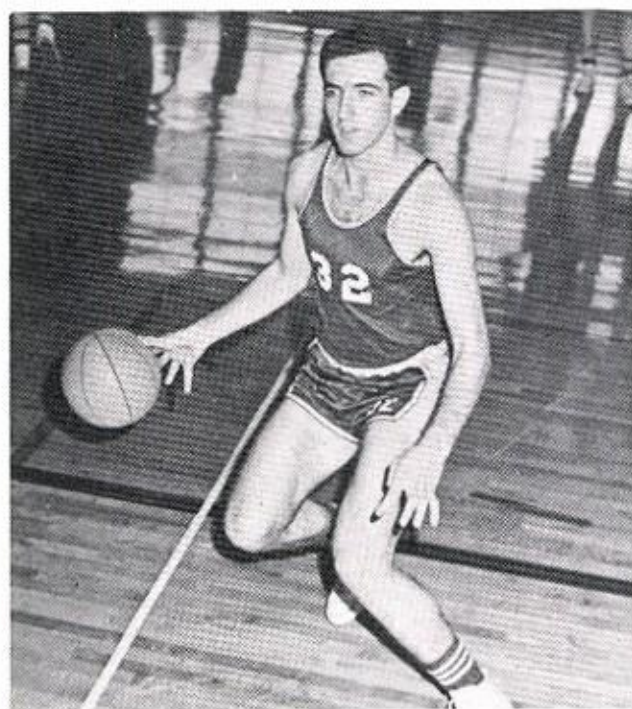


A-team includes: (First) Andrews, Wood, Baker, Casper; (Second) Bergin, McDonald, MacDonald, McCain; (Third) Willman, Pirtle, Robinson, Huff, Wilemon.

Gophers Grind Colts In 4A-4 Play



Buddy Andrews



Jim Bergin



Colt ace Jim Bergin sets-up a shot as Chuck Willman intently observes.

Grand Prairie Gophers outscored Arlington in every quarter of the opening tilt of 4A-4 to take a 60-42 victory.

Grand Prairie led the Colts 11-6 at the end of the first period and then went on to a 25-12 margin at halftime. During the remaining two periods, the scoring was somewhat closer, with Grand Prairie hitting 18

and 15 to the Colts' respective 16 and 14 to finish the game with a 60-42 count.

Leading the Colts was Jim Bergin with a game total of 22 points.

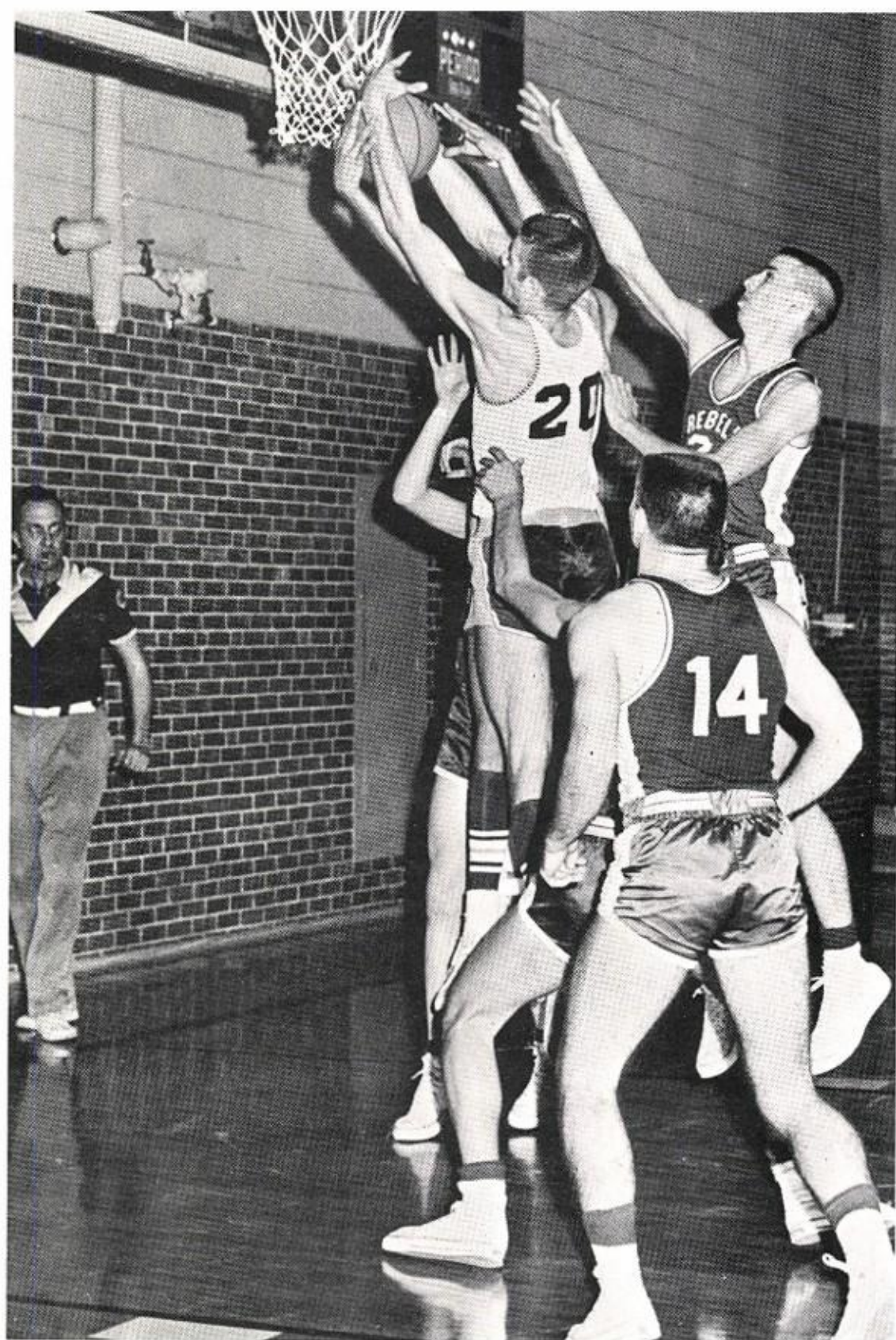
In their second and final encounter at our hometown gym, the Gophers swept by Arlington with a 75-49 victory margin.

Colts, Rebels Split Bill In District

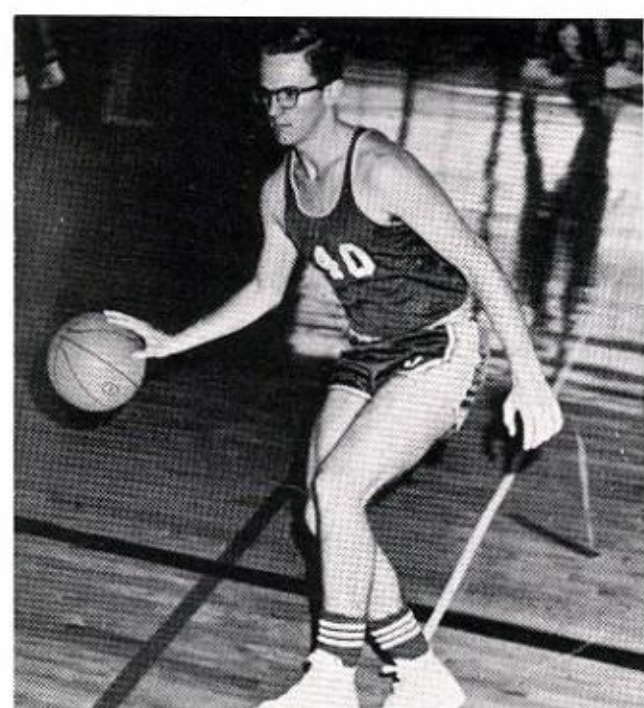
Arlington Colts took their vitamins in the form of student spirit, and marched right out of the no win column by downing the Rebels from Richland Hills 67 to 53.

The Colts were never behind in the contest, getting underway with an 18-10 first quarter lead. Richland poured the coal to the flames and moved within a scant two

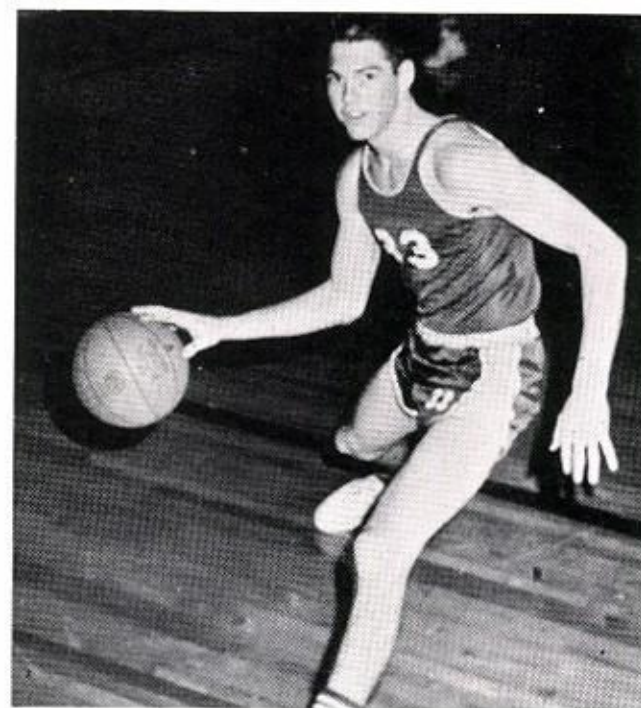
baskets of the pace-making Colts at the outset of the second period. Two fouls discouraged the Rebels at this point and Arlington surged into the undisputed lead by half-time. Both clubs garnered 13 points in the third stanza, but Arlington outclassed them in the final period to finish the night with a 67-53 victory.



Arlington's Robert Robinson makes his bid for the rebound amidst the swarming Rebels from Richland.



Mike Casper

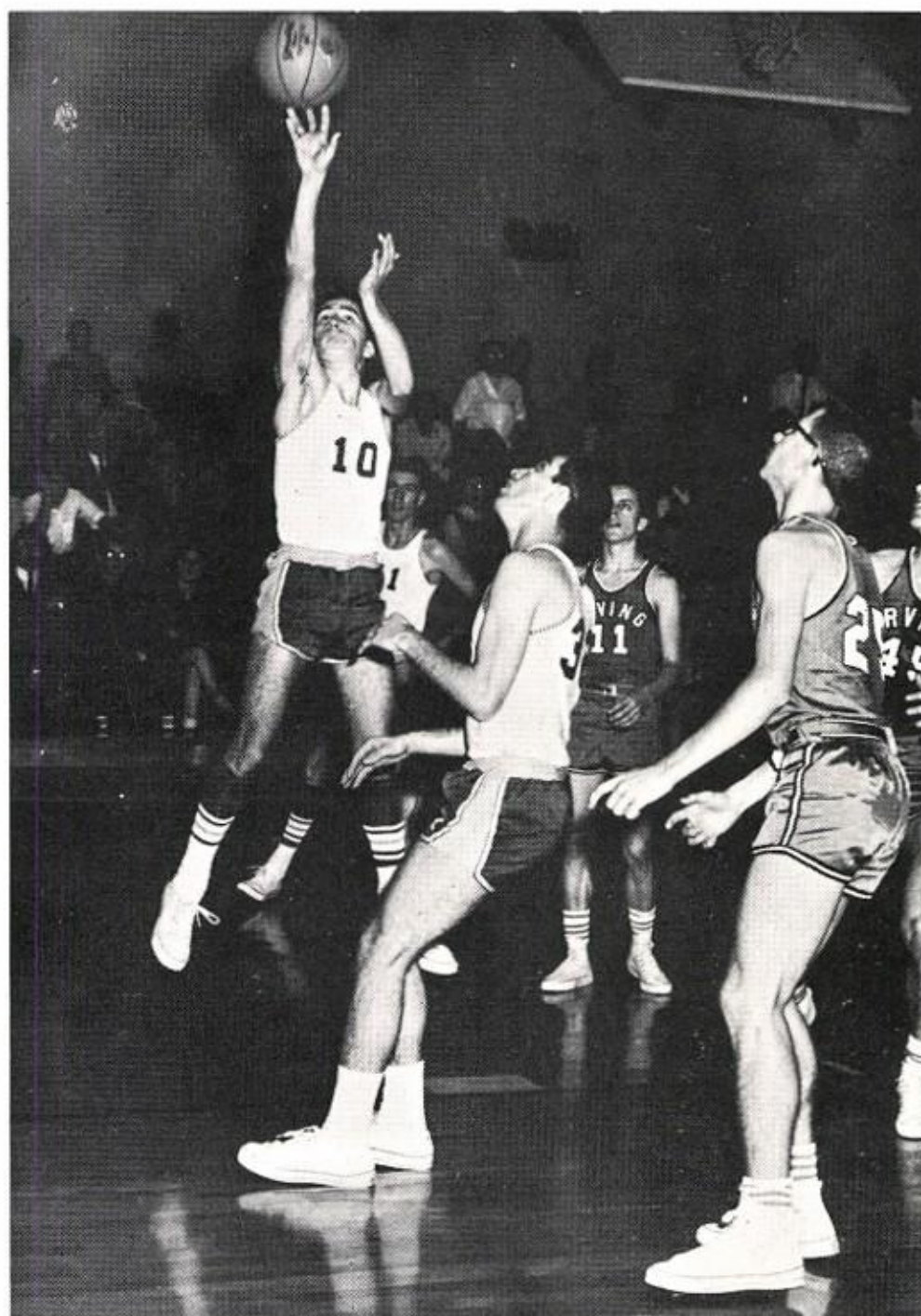


Ronnie McCain

AHS Downs Irving For Second Win

Arlington's Robert Robinson ended a real squeaker with the Irving Tigers on a note of victory when he rolled in for a two pointer to give the Green and White a 60-59 win. It was the second district win in a row for Arlington.

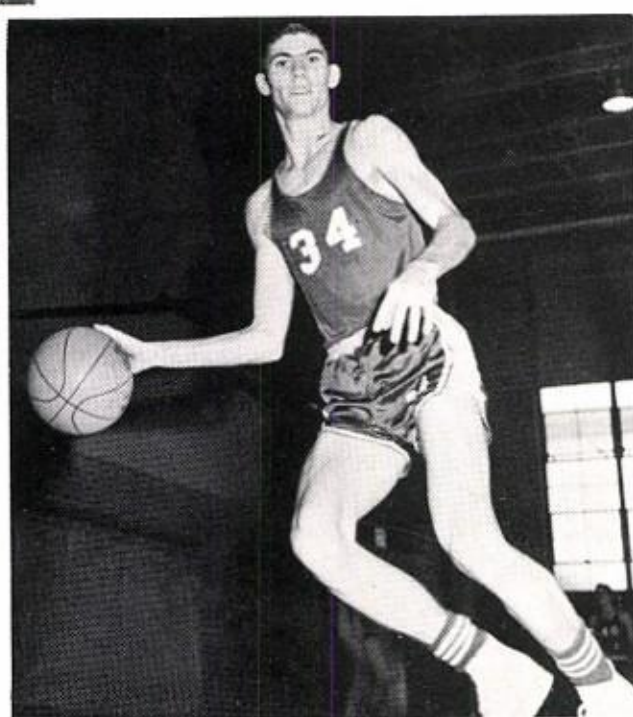
Arlington was behind every period, but they were never out of the game. The Tigers led 18-11 at the end of the first quarter, 32-19 at halftime, 49-39 by the third period, but lost the near-certain win with six seconds left in the contest.



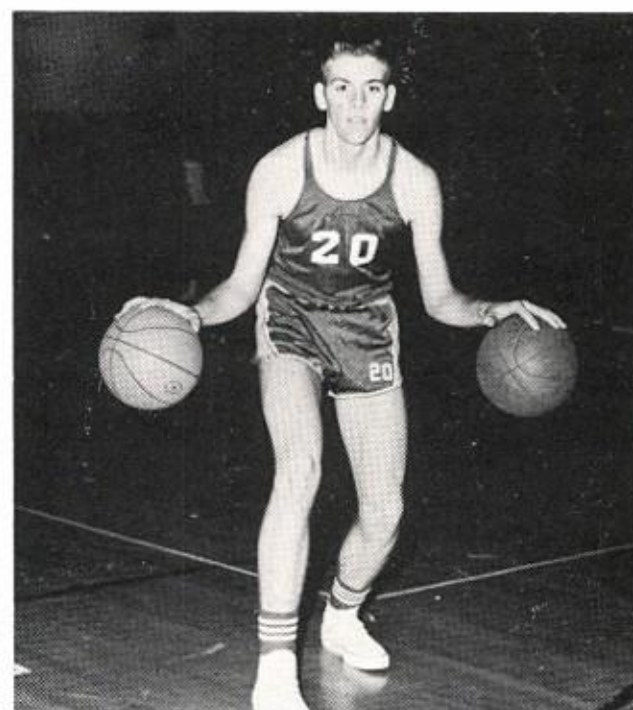
Buddy Andrews sets-sail a well-aimed shot with the hope of netting two more points.



Buddy Andrews, Robert McDonald, and Brad Wilemon lead their team out of the dressing room of the gym at the start of another basketball battle.



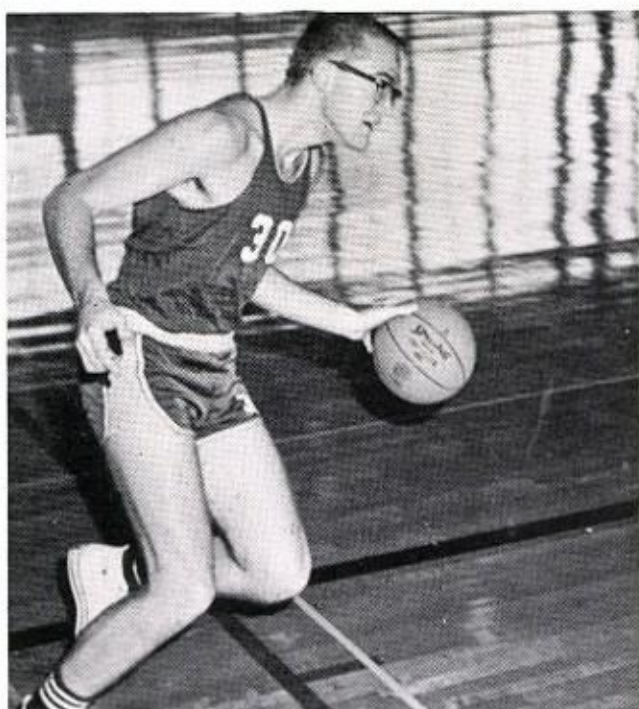
Robert McDonald



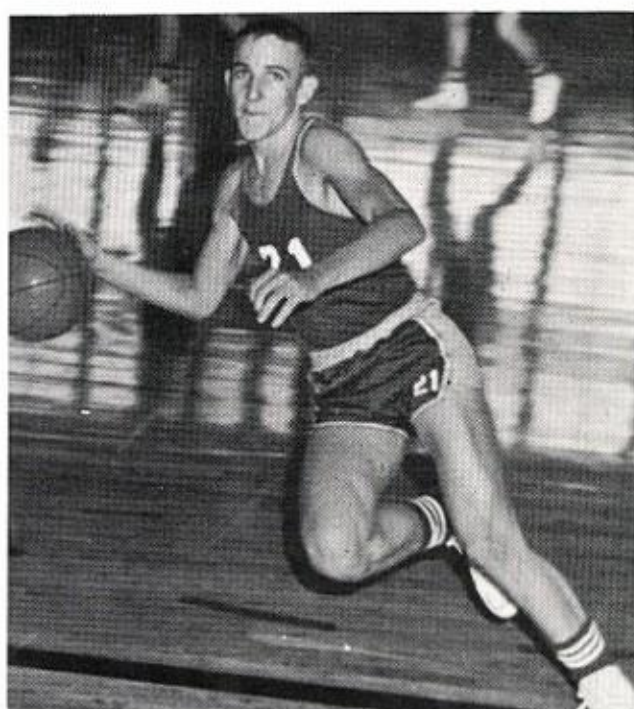
Robert Robinson



Robert Robinson jumps out of his opponent's reach to get a clear shot at the basket.

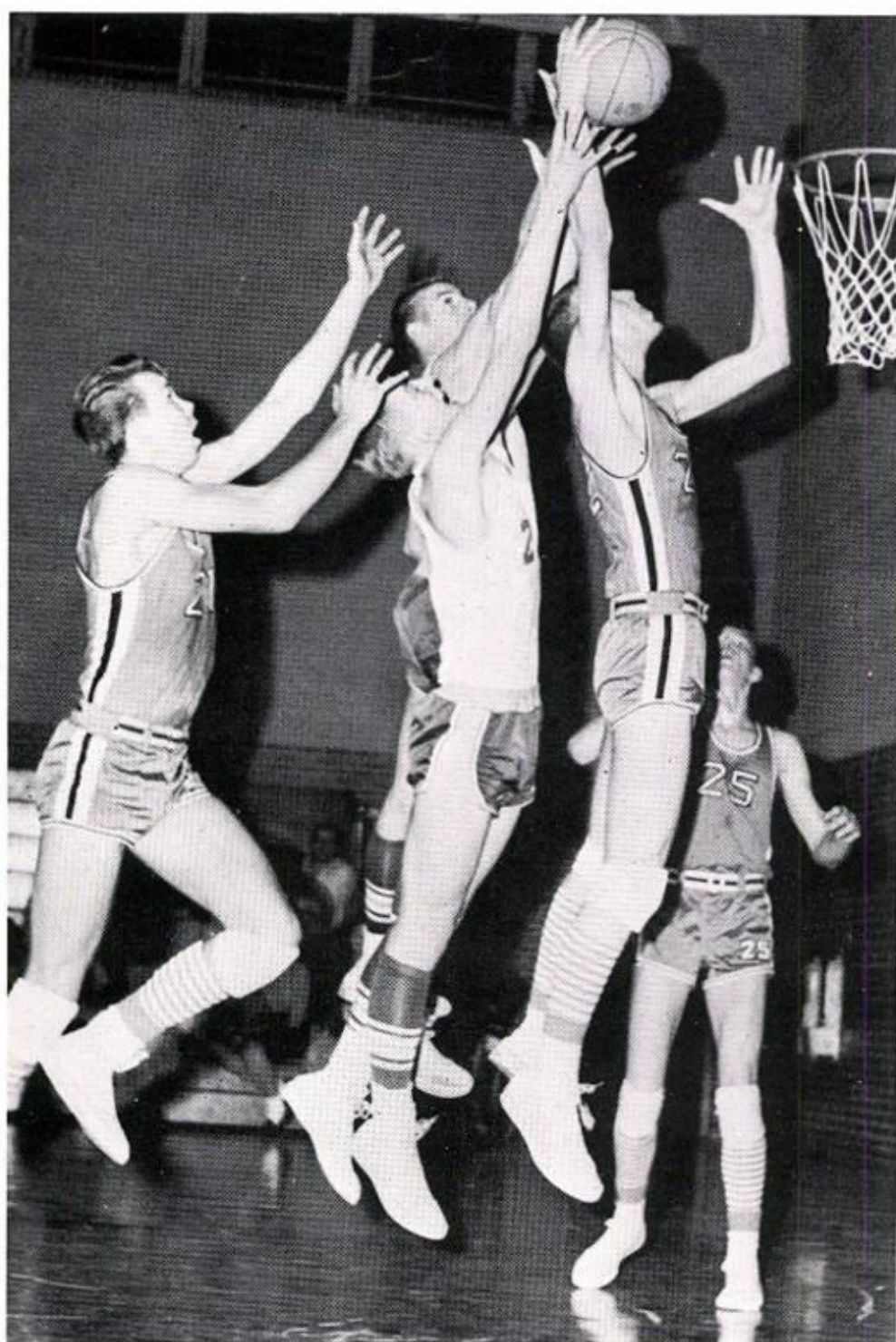


Chuck Willmann



Joe Wood

Bufs Grab Title With Defeat of Colts



Bill Huff and Robert Robinson give an all out effort to get control of the rebound.

Haltom City Buffaloes jumped into the lead in their first encounter with the Colts by grabbing 19 points to Arlington's 6 for the first period's play.

In the second quarter, it took Arlington roughly five minutes before they could find the two-point target. At the close of this quarter the score read 39-19 in favor of the Bufs.

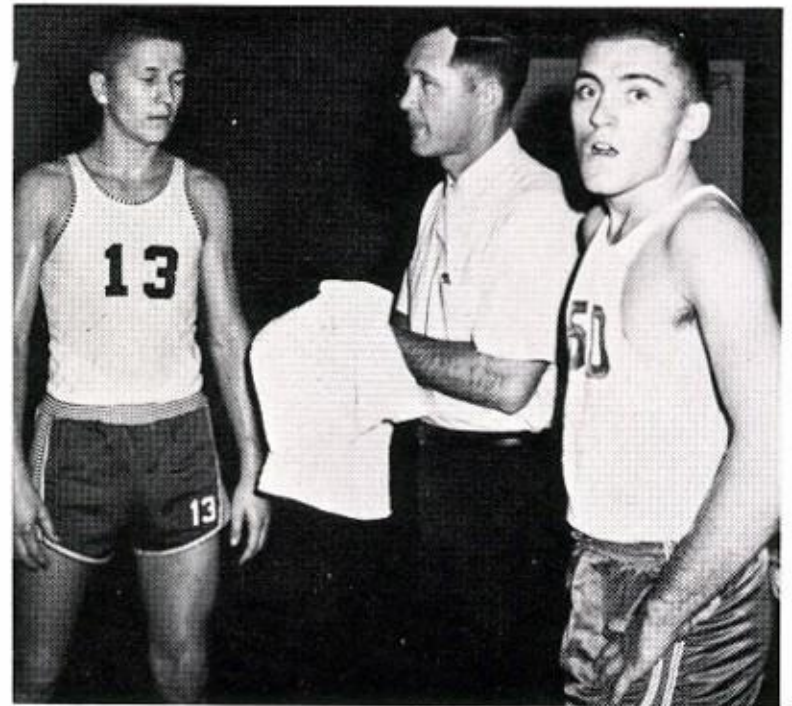
Arlington outplayed Haltom in the third period 17 to 13, leaving the score at 52-36. Arlington cooled off in the final quarter and dropped the contest to Haltom 75-39.

In the four quarters of their second encounter, Haltom City sank 18, 16, 18, and 17 to the Colt's respective 11, 16, 14, and 13 to finish the contest in a 69-55 fashion. With this win over Arlington, Haltom cinched the right to represent 4-AAAA in the state playoffs.

Ponies Kick Coyotes Into Cellar



Coach Curlee asks Jim Bergin to put a voodoo spell on the opposing team in hopes that they will lose.



B-teamers Finn Jensen and Ken Parker catch their breath as Coach Nohavitzka gives them instructions for the next quarter of play.



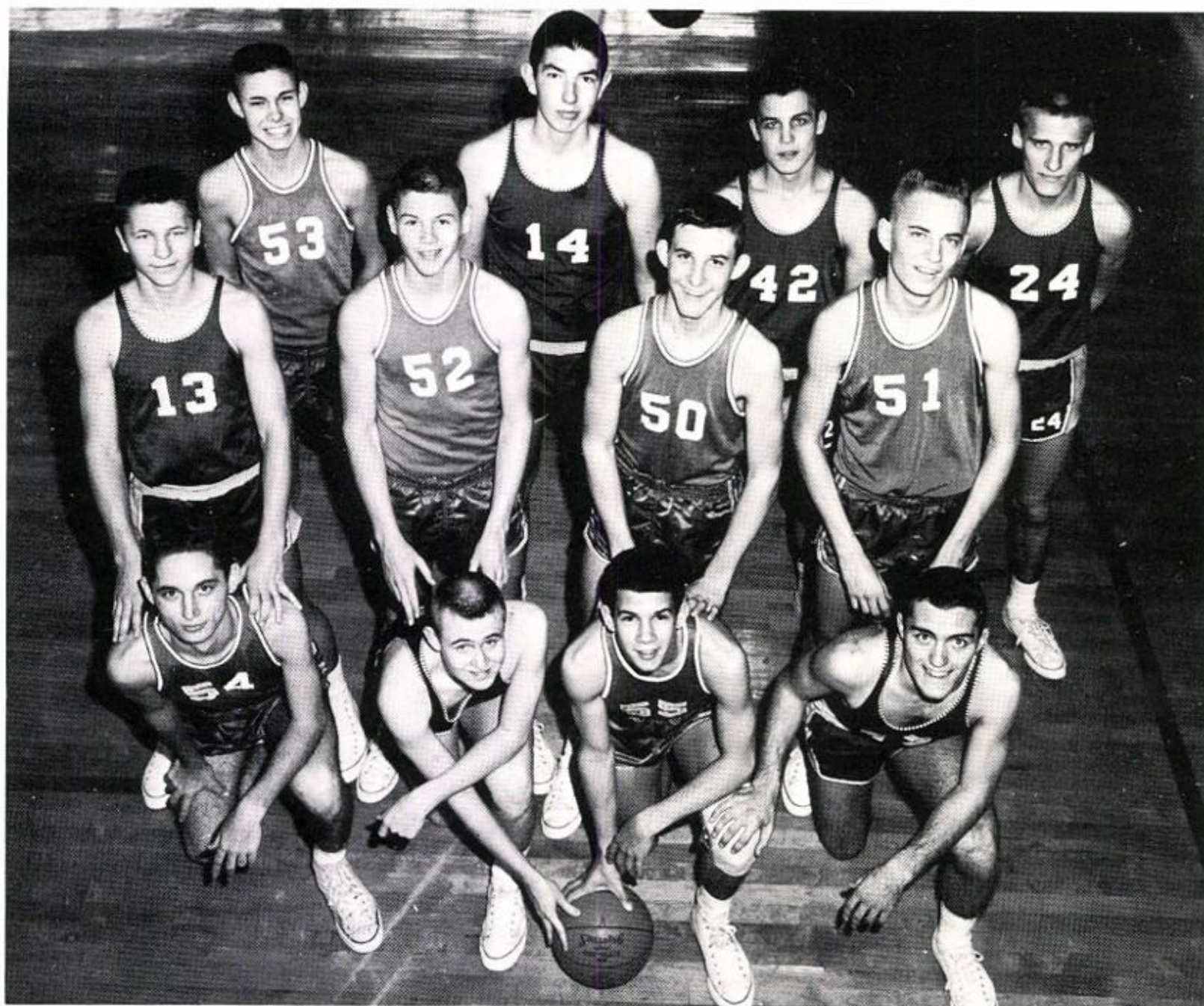
Colts' Brad Wilemon and Chuck Willman put the grab on a basketball which is temporarily possessed by a Wichita Falls Coyote.

Arlington High School Colts won their final outing of the '62-'63 season by felling Falls, Wichita that is, 51-45. The total points were spread thin and wide among the several players on the team with senior Robert Robinson leading the Green and White with 13 points. Colt defensive play was the deciding factor in the final outcome.

The first quarter ended with an even 10-10 count. By the time the halftime buzzer sounded, Arlington had gained a 29-24 lead. However, Wichita Falls romped back to tie it up in the third period 37-37.

In the final stanza Arlington took the upper hand after the first score and stayed in the lead for the remaining minutes of the game.

Bees Hope For Better '64 Season



B-team members include: (Front) Fitzgerald, Reeder, Eldridge, Parker; (Middle) Jensen, Burchfiel, Peterson, May; (Back) Wynne, Lowe, Speer, McAlister.



B-team Coach Nohavitz, Trainers Paul Tubb and Rusty Fowler, and A-team Coach Curlee give Manager Steve Moore some helpful assistance in unjamming a basket.

B-Team Season Record

AHS--40	GP--42
45	51
AHS--36	Richland--41
42	35
AHS--45	Irving--68
46	63
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AHS- 46	WF--74
24	51



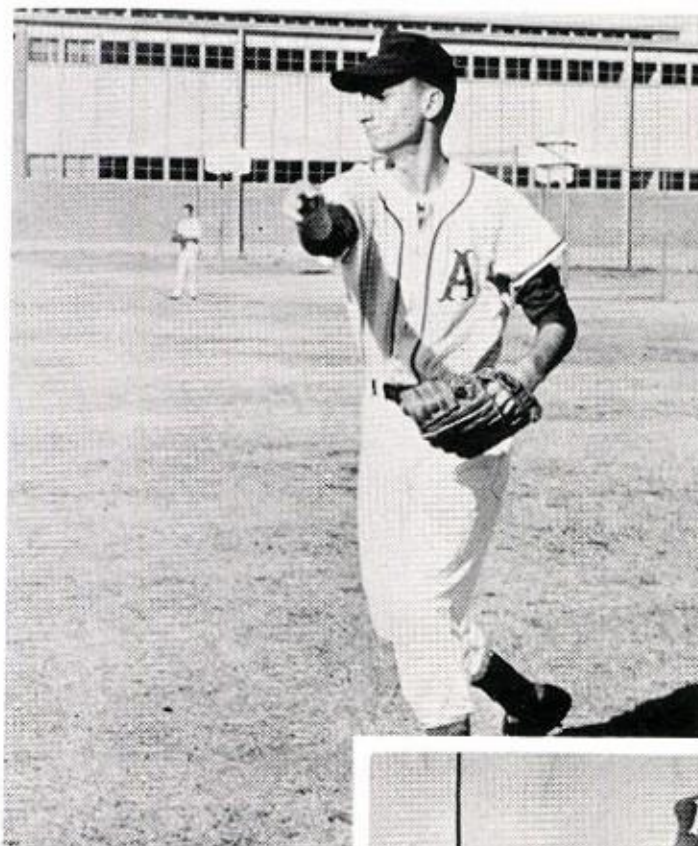
Baseball team includes: (front) Baker, McDonald, Jobe, Wood, Godfrey; (middle) Bosillo, Moore, Jameson, York, Johnson, Harmon, Thomas; (back) Bush, Workman, Hedlund, Glasgow, McCain, Lindly, and Coach Malone.



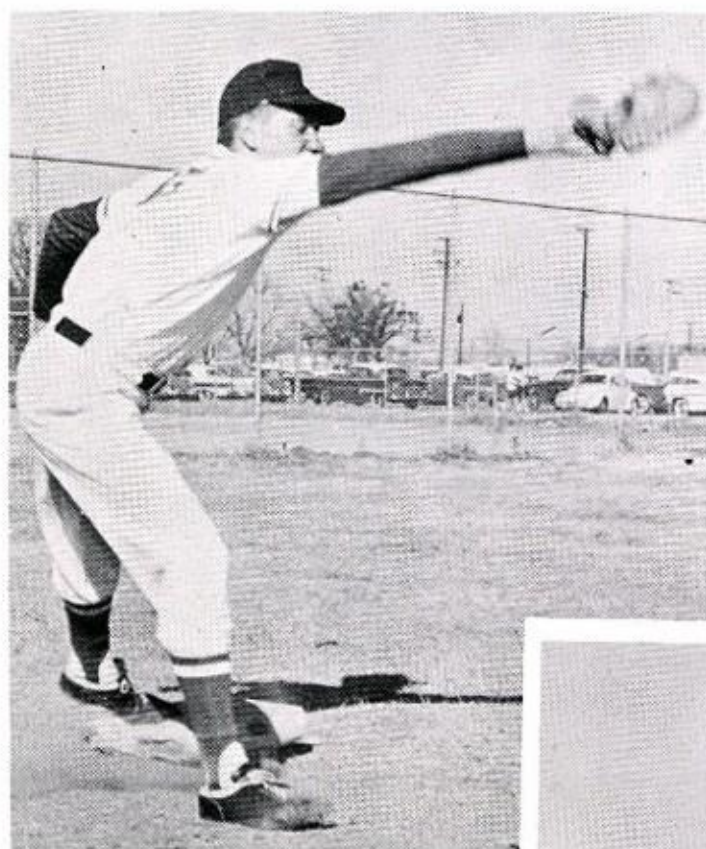
"Yerr out!" cries Bobby Godfrey as Robert McDonald attempts unsuccessfully to slide in to base.



Bobby Godfrey



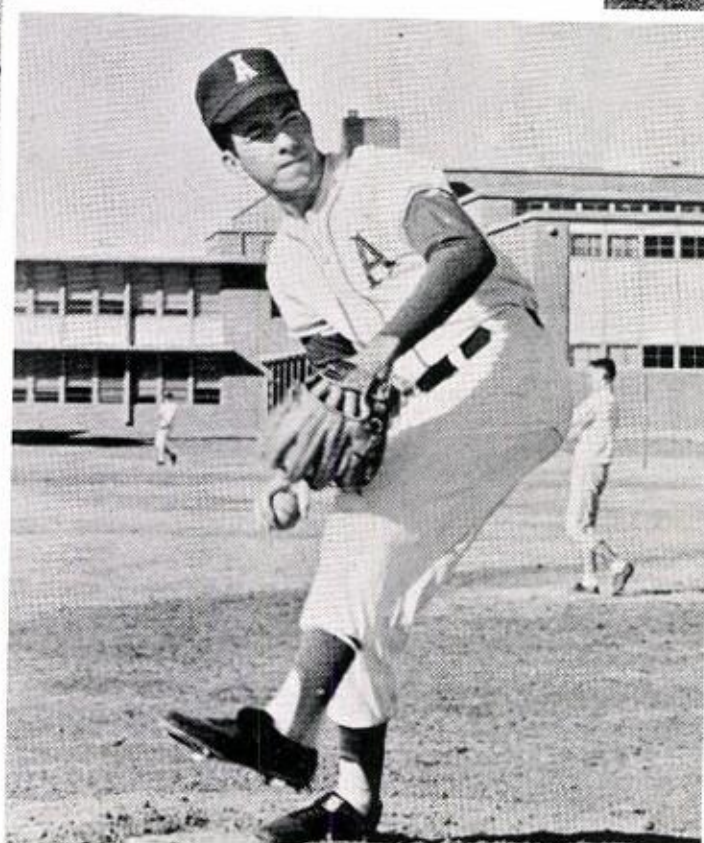
Charles Jameson



Charles York



Charles Jobe



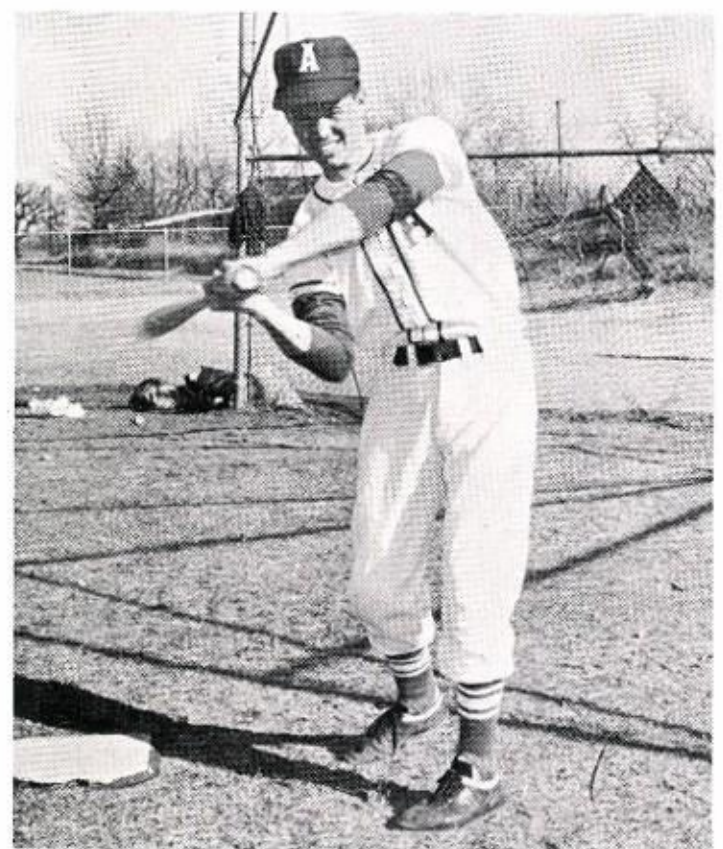
Ted Moore



Runner Mike Bosillo finds himself in a very tight situation between third baseman Robert McDonald and shortstop Charles Jobe.



Royce Bush



Jay Wood



Gerald Baker



Managers J. D. Miller, Charles Rhodes, and George Fortenberry stuff the bat and equipment bags after an afternoon practice.



Larry Glasgow



Ronnie McCain



Coach Doyle Malone slams out some ground balls to his baseball boys during pre-season tryout.



Rusty Workman



Robert McDonald



Tennis members: (Front) Frost, Milburn, Slusher, Wallace, Feare; (Back) Fitzgerald, Bumpass, Starr, Kitts.

Net Men Prepare For April Matches

Tryouts for Arlington High School's tennis team began in the middle of the month of February—well in advance of the initial match held in the first part of April. Elimination matches took up the intervening time. The winner of two out of three sets in each match moved closer to becoming one of the five comprising the starting team.

The tennis team competes with area school's tennis teams.



Colt tennis team member Jimmy Kitts slams out a line drive serve at the start of his first set.

Ponies Sharpen Hoofs For Sweepstakes

Arlington High School's track and field team-1963 vintage, is looking forward to what is hoped to be a very successful and rewarding season. Last year's Colts placed second in District 4-AAAA, right behind a strong Grand Prairie representation. Much of last year's team was comprised of juniors who, after a full year of further development, should materialize into a real powerhouse among area high schools.

A good showing in early season meets is a positive indication of later season potential. Arlington's Colts displayed real talent in the Invitational Indoor Meet at Will Rog-

ers Coliseum. Various members of the team placed high in their respective events, composed of many entrants. Junior Colt Tommy Hamilton placed first among high jumpers with a bounding leap of six feet. He has since won his event in two consecutive outdoor meets.

In the initial outdoor endeavor for the Colts this season, Arlington took top honors in literally every event and won the meet walking away. Other entrants included Castleberry, Weatherford, Eastern Hills, and Diamond Hill-Jarvis.



Track members include: (Front) Phillips, Perkins, Key, Stacey, Van Buren, Waldrop, Hollingsworth; (Middle) Collins-trainer, Dannis, Matthews, Ball, Courtney, Luttrell, Roberts, Simmons, Shepard; (Back) Coach Thompson, Carlson, Page, Catterton, Alexander, Ola, Hibbitts, Osborne, Murphy, Soward, Whipple, Joy, Coach Hill.



Field Events team is (Front) Tom Hamilton, Gary Bauer, Danny Johnson; (Back) Frank Proffer, Coach Wright, Stewart DeVore, and Tommy Carrico.



Hurdler Richard Ball perfects his form during an afternoon practice session in anticipation of the next meet.



Working for a few extra inches of distance, Gary Bauer lofts the 12-pound shot high into the air.



Colt speedster Mike Soward runs second in his heat at the Invitational Indoor Meet at Will Rogers Coliseum.



Farrell Hamilton, Arlington pole vaulter, strains to clear the bar in his event at the Indoor Meet.

Hard Practice Develops Strong Team

Aware of the fact that running is the best cure for a sore leg muscle, Nicky Joy takes the relay baton from Andy Hibbitts and sprints past teammate Richard Ball.



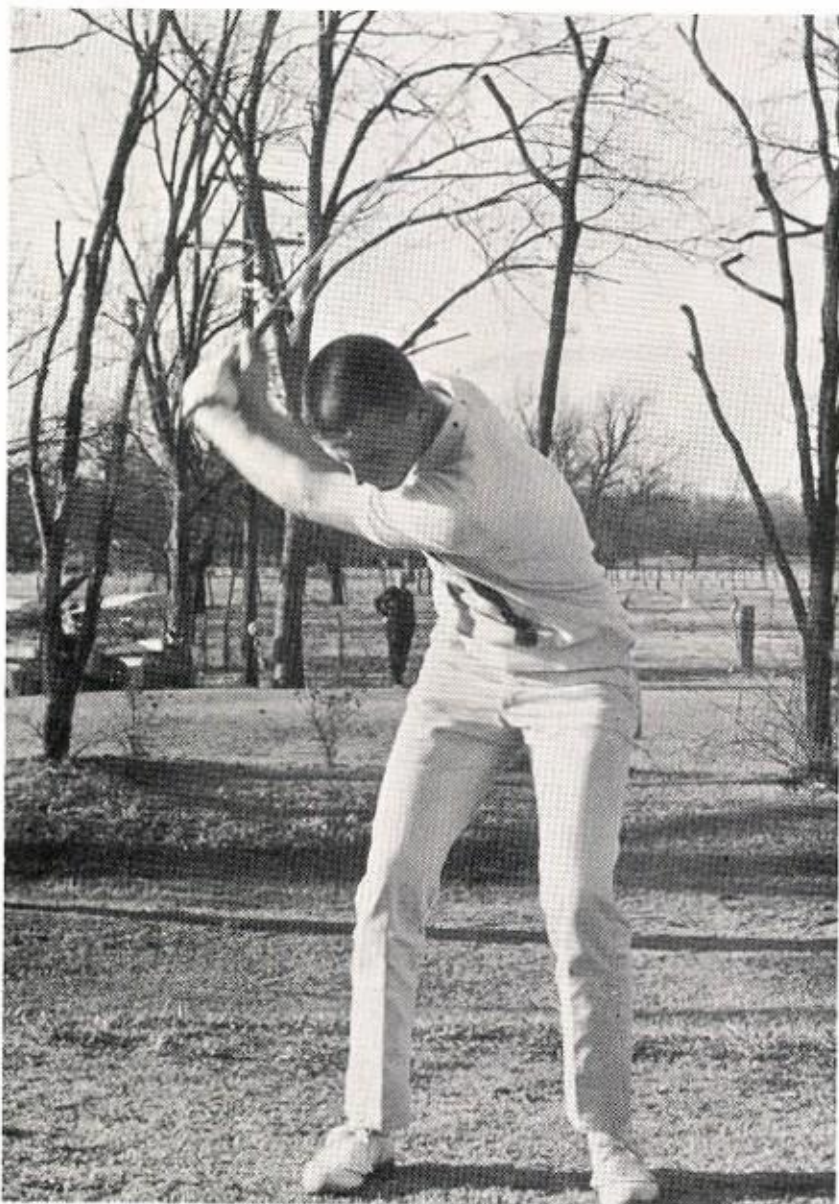
Mike Dunlop perfects his pole vaulting form during an afternoon track practice session.



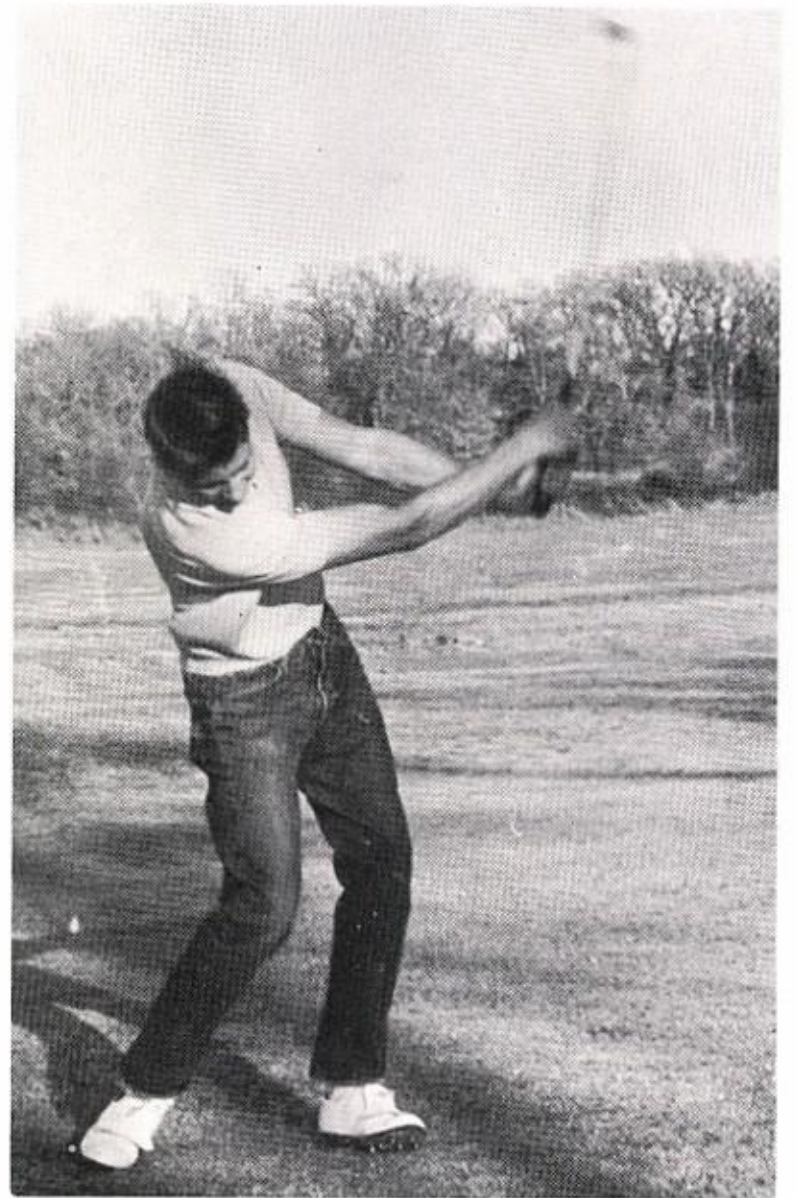
The facial expressions of distance runners Jimmy Stacey, George Luttrell, and Richard Key display the effects of just having run the quarter mile.



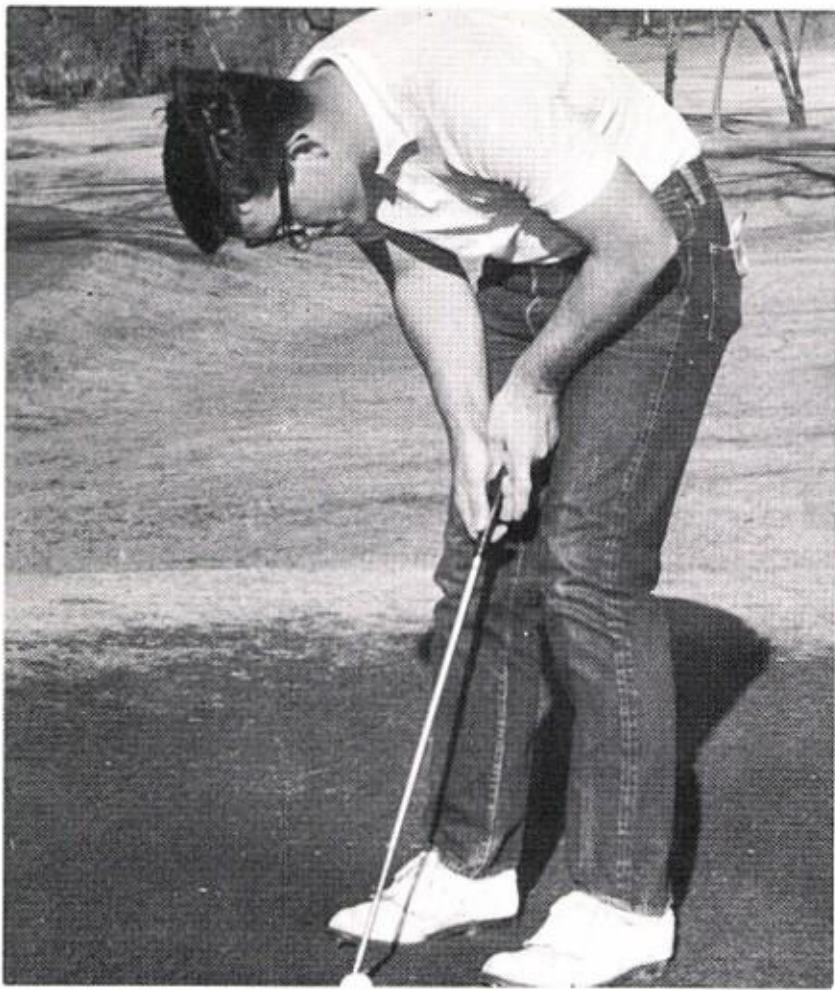
Golf team members: (Front) Jones, Hiller, Cearnal, Sutherland;
(Back) Biggers, Taylor, Taaffe, Coach Curlee, Snider, Wilemon.



Brad Wilemon shows good form in making a long iron shot.



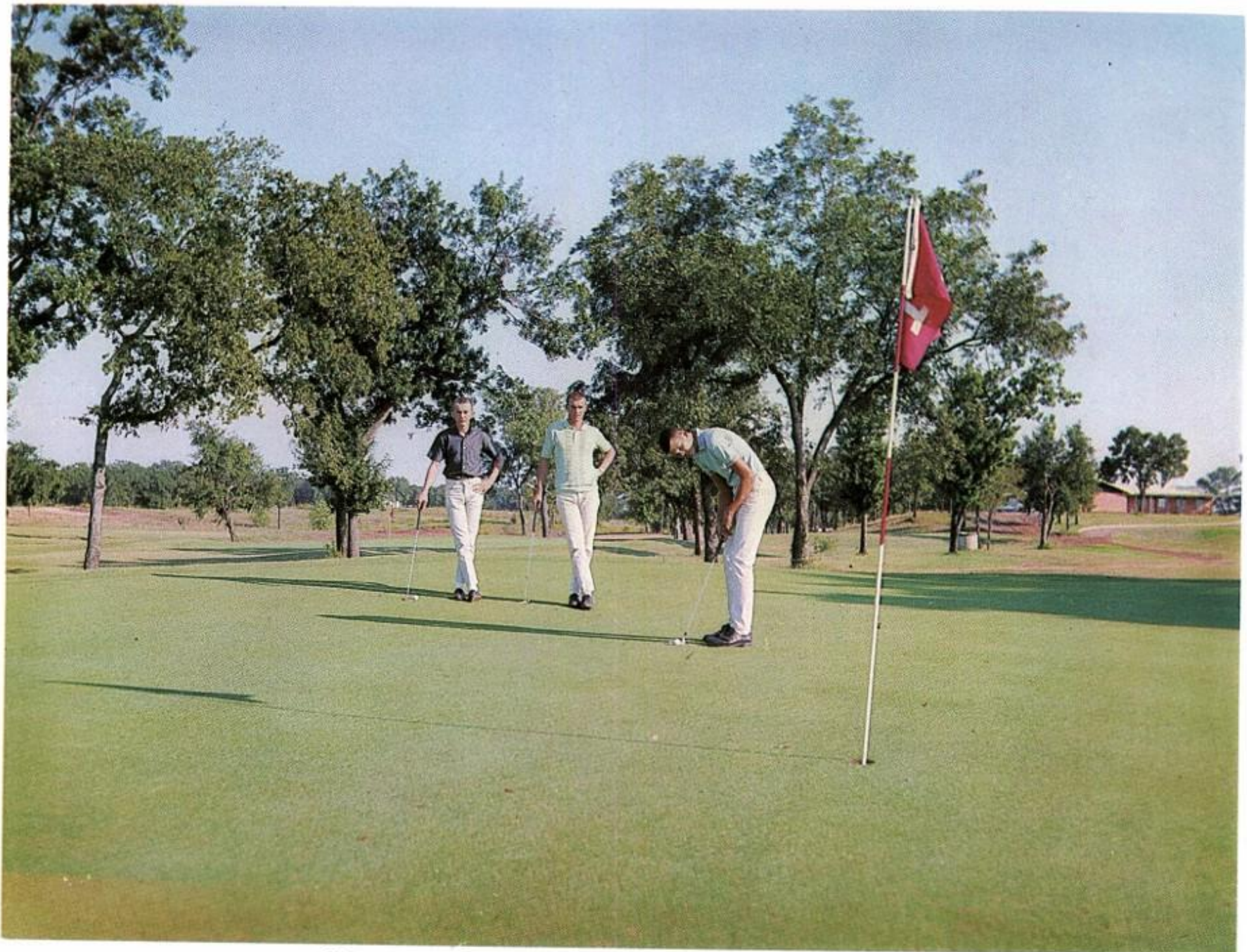
Colt golfer Cary Courtwright follows through on his swing during an approach shot to the green.



Jimmy Biggers concentrates on lining up a difficult putt.



John John encounters one of the many hazards found in golf as he literally blasts out of a sand trap.



John John, Brad Wilemon, and Bill Snider practice their golf game before team tryouts.

Mary Classes Participate In Fitness Programs,



Diane Gillis, Carol Cornell, Karen Key, and Sherry Coke "reach for the stars" during daily exercises.



PE class really keeps Pam Jones and Cheryl Ford jumping.



Mary McDonald, Judy Witte, and Sandra Worrell watch Rene DeMaris attempt a basket during girls' basketball competition.

Girls' PE classes "proceeded with vigah" to keep up with President Kennedy's physical fitness program this year. Activities included archery, basketball, volleyball, softball, folk dancing, and, of course, the ever-present exercises. Intramurals and the annual spring track meet completed the program.

Intramural Meets

Boys taking Physical Education participate in various sports including football, basketball, volleyball, baseball, and track. They become more skillful at these sports and learn valuable lessons in sportsmanship. Intramural tournaments are held in volleyball, basketball, and baseball. They create the competitive spirit necessary in any physical fitness program.

Other activities included in the year's course are tumbling and exercising. Students interested in tennis and weight lifting are able to use their physical education periods to further this interest.



James Brown gets set to kick the soccer ball back into the game as Mike Thweatt looks on.



Excitement runs high as the PE classes participate in basketball tournaments.



These PE students become more skillful at basketball through participation and observation.

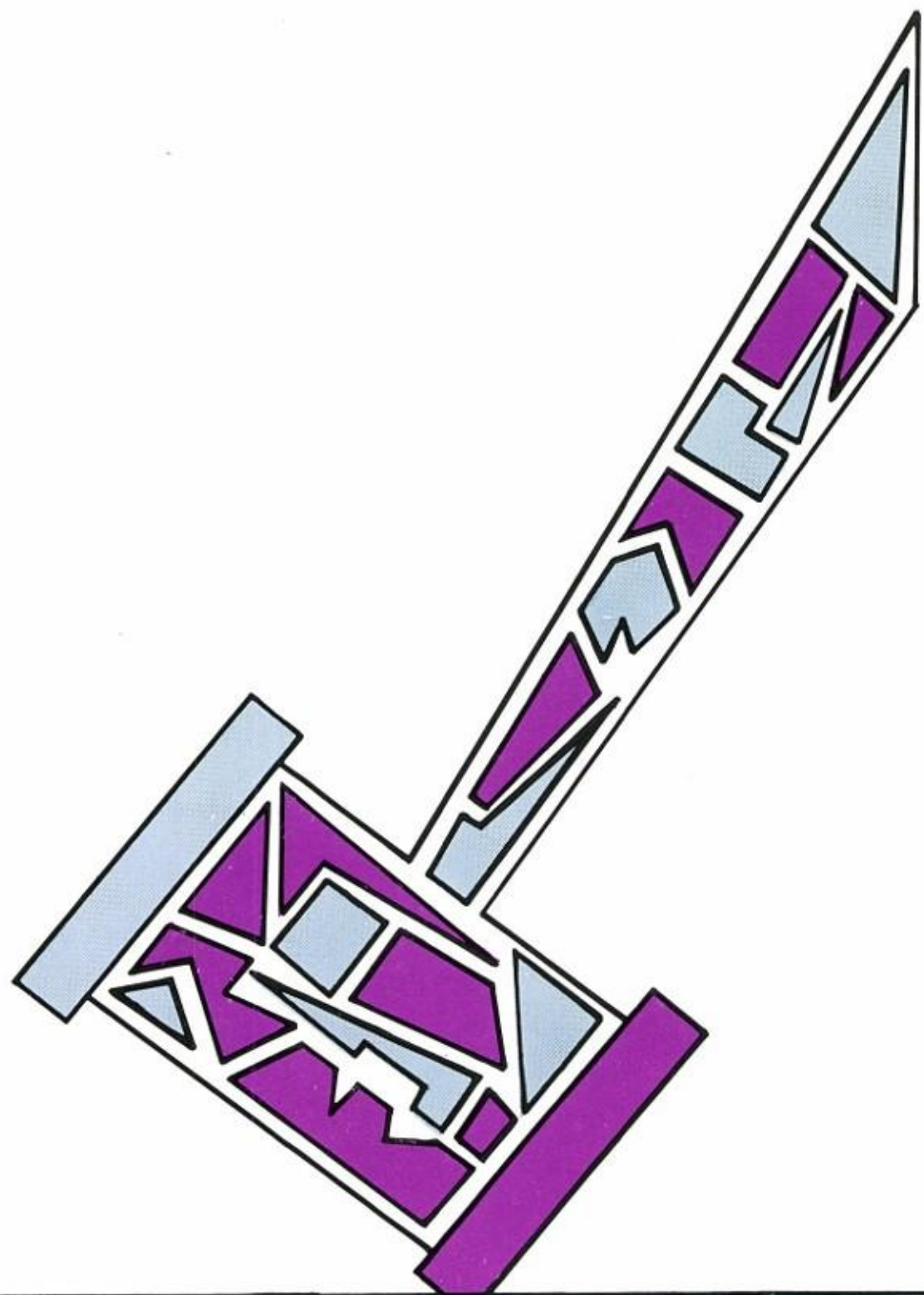


To a student his years in high school mean more than just so many courses taken and so many days spent studying. His three years mean many and varied activities ranging from gay parties to research themes. They mean rehearsing for musical programs, practicing for dramatic presentations, and making paper flowers for the homecoming floats. They mean exciting football games, Christmas Balls, twirp weeks, junior and senior proms, club meetings, and assemblies.

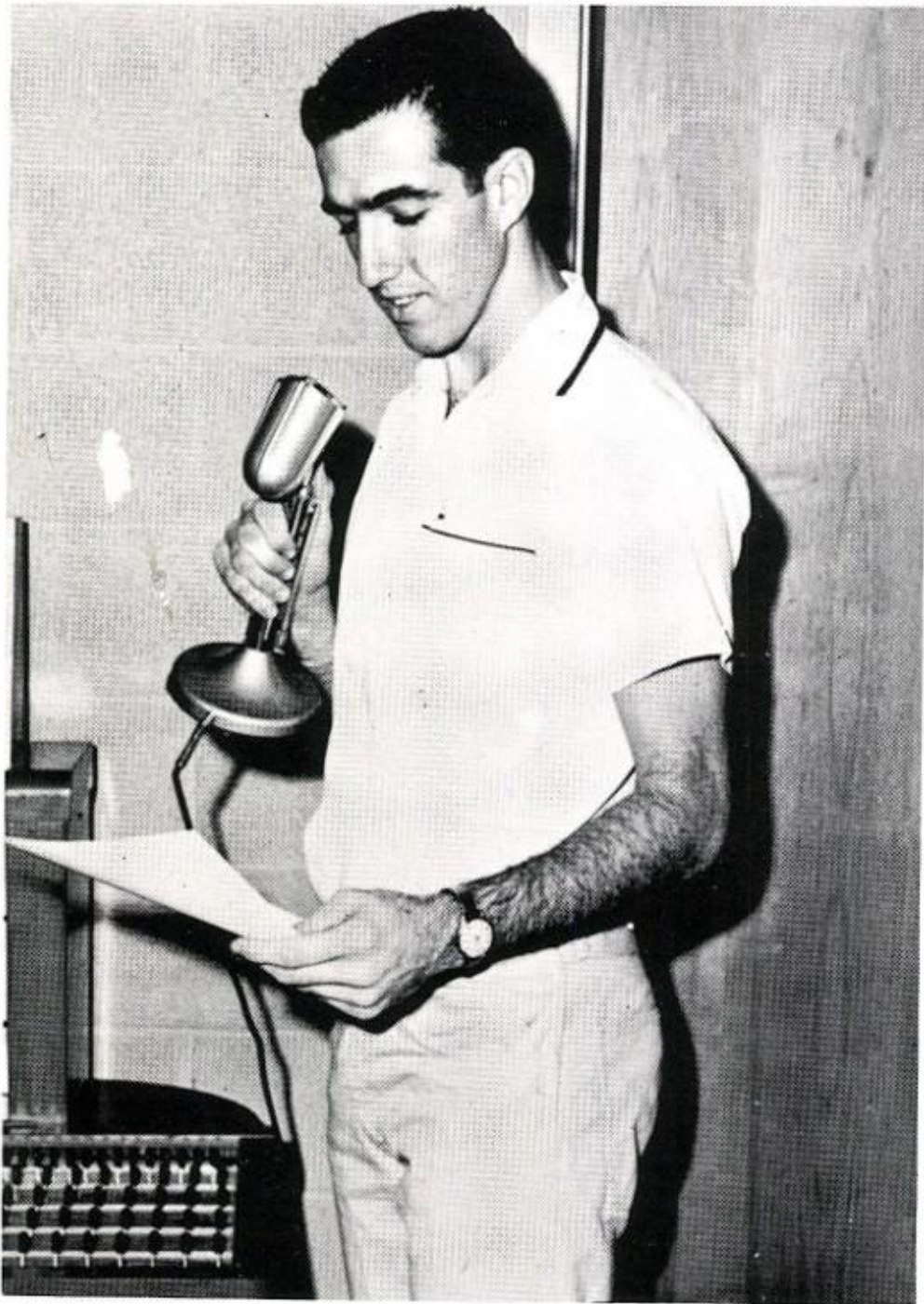
Each day sees a new fact to be learned or a new assignment to be studied. Each day also presents a new opportunity for working with class members, for achieving more in pleasure and in business for the school, and for experiencing another of the many activities open to the students of AHS.



Activities



Student Council.... **Officers, Sponsors Coordinate**



Jim Bergin, student body president, reminds the students to attend one of the basketball games.

Last spring after vigorous campaigning, Jim Bergin and Andie Mathews accepted the responsibility of school leadership for the term '62-'63. Later in the year, council members chose Ronny Coker and Dennis Carlson as vice-president and parliamentarian respectively.

Since the school is the largest in history, the officers and sponsors, Mrs. Johns and Mr. Smith, stressed the importance of working in committees. The council works through three standing committees, music, refreshment, and decoration. The key to the procedure for the entire term was successful coordination brings a successful year.



Keeping and correcting the minutes, constitutes only a fraction of the duties a student council secretary must do. Just ask Andie Mathews, and she can tell you.

Functions of Student Council



Dennis Carlson, parliamentarian, brushes up on some parliamentary procedure before one of the meetings.



Mrs. Johns and Mr. Smith, sponsors, check some dates for several of the council's activities.



Vice-president, Ron Coker, verifys plans for a meeting of the committee chairmen.

Student Council.... Council Uses

Mike



Students who take charge of music for council-sponsored activities include Bill Sutherland, Gerald Baker, Cathy Bontley, Cindy Crayton.



Joe Ptomey, Jacque Deering, Patty Contador-Soko, Mike Casper, Suzie Sandford, Sharon Wright check on the decorating for Student Council functions.



The Academic Committee uses plans for recognition of scholastically talented pupils. The members are Kenny Parker, Gerald Moore, Tommy DeFrank, Mike Casper, Jacque Deering, and, also, Suzanne Hightower.

Group System



Bill Reeves, Andy Hibbitts, Stewart DeVore, Kay Hill, and Robin Smale received admission for dances and basketball games.



Members of the Guidance Committee, Suzie Sandford, Joe Ptomey, Karen Leach, Ann Wolf, work along with Mr. Smith in correlating academic material for the registration of future classes at the high school.



Cindy Crayton, Brad Jessup, and Janet Cunningham, members of the Foreign Exchange Committee, meet with the American Field Service in preparation for next year's foreign student.



Joe Skelton, Stan Knight, and Juanita Johnson are the committee members responsible for refreshments served for homecoming and the Valentine's dance.

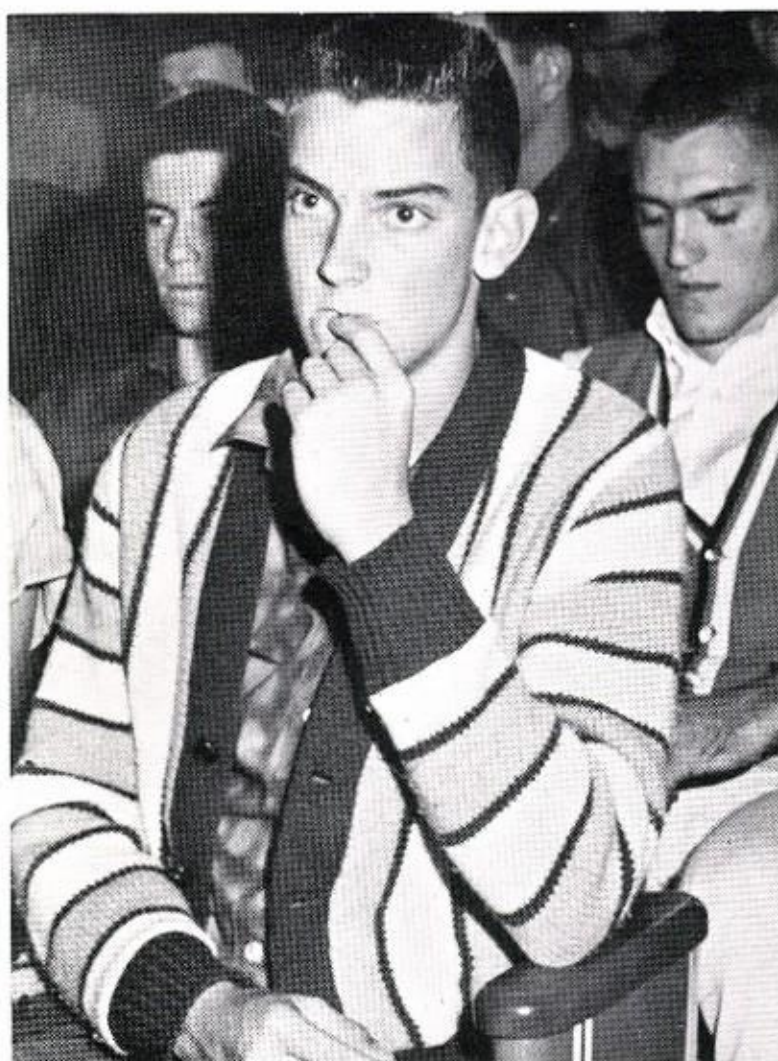


The Bulletin Board and Publicity Committees, whose members are Butch Kirby, Andie Mathews, Kenny Parker, Janet Crane, and Carol Hitter, announce the Student Council's business.



Representatives to the Student Council "check in" before each meeting.

Student Council representative Andy Herndon contemplates a problem that Jim Bergin has called to attention.



Student Council Meetings Decide Business



Ema Jane McFadin volunteers her service as a member of one of the special committees.



Monte Phinney raises a question on a proposed suggestion box to be used for Council amendments.

Howdy Day....

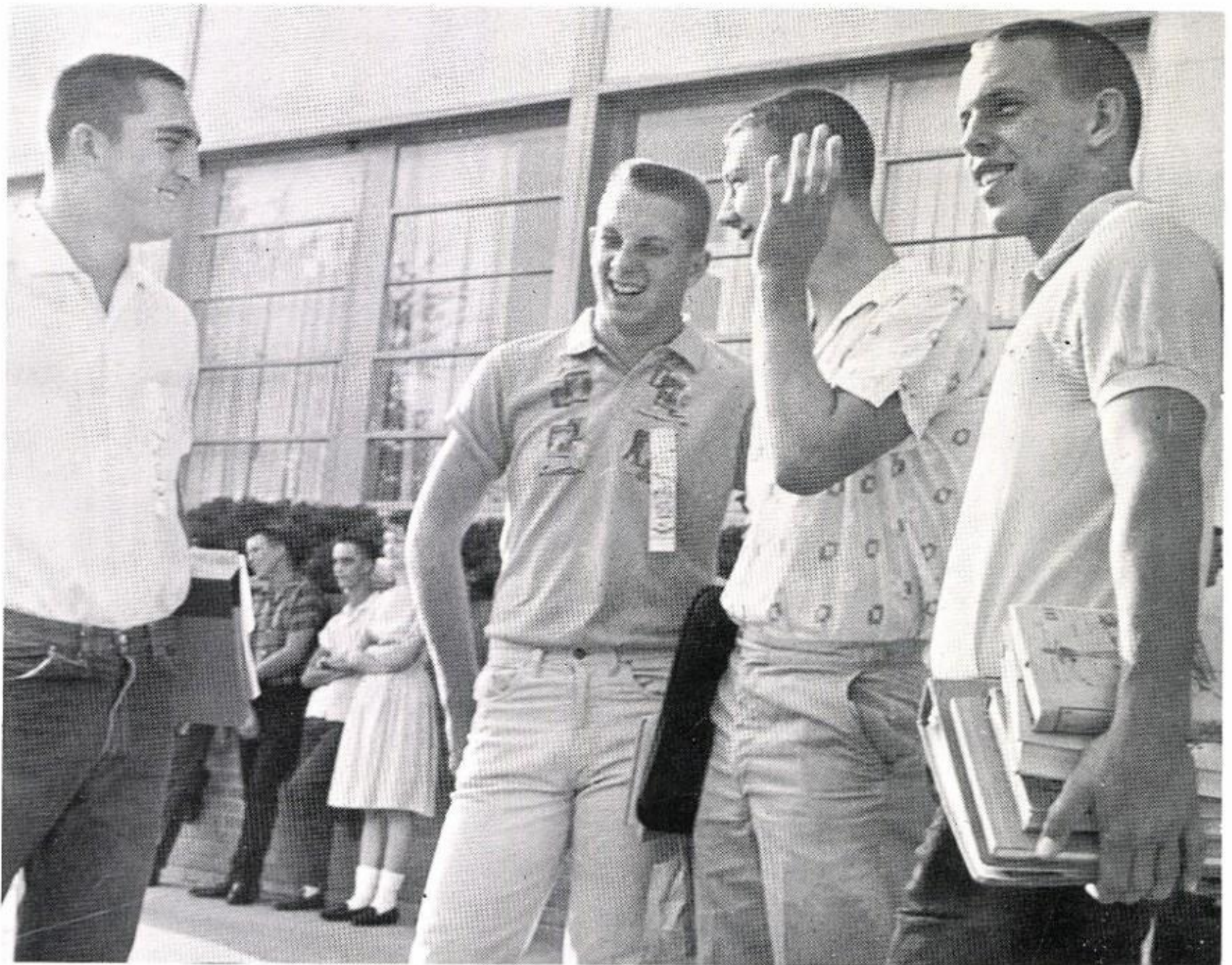
Seniors Demand Songs, Respect



Senior, John Bell, commands junior, Michael Bourquin, to sing for him, while a fellow junior, Sam Middlebrooks, watches him suffer.

"Okay, you all, let's hear the fight song!" commands an almighty senior or junior to a group of persecuted sophomores. And they do—because Howdy Day is the one time of the year when seniors get to show off their "authority" to underclassmen, and when anyone asked by upperclassmen to sing must do so.

Yes, Howdy Day is a day of discord (laughing discord, that it) caused by the many choruses of hoarse voices raised in spirited, if slightly off-key, song.



"Come on boys. Sing the fight song," says Rusty Workman to Bill Reeves, Jimmy Wolfe, and Bill Sutherland.

Halloween Carníval.... Halloween Carníval Brings Profit,



It appears that work is just beginning for Andy Hibbitts and Butch Kirby as they prepare to build a junior booth.

Results of October 27 Halloween Carnival ranged from brides and grooms to balls and chains, as juniors, seniors, and sophs tried to outdo each other with Halloween booths. The gym, which provided the background for the activities, blossomed out in gay colors and crepe paper.

Senior preparations for the occasion featured a cakewalk, side-shows displaying the hidden talents of certain football boys in dancing the can-can, and caricature artists, all of which carried out a French theme. Senior earnings totaled \$266.

The originality of the junior attractions, which included a basketball throw, a fortune-telling booth, and a slave auction, won the class a five dollar prize in addition to its \$93 earnings.

Sophomores, who gained \$100, drew many visitors with their marriage ceremony which consisted of certificates, rings, and even a 30-second time-limit on a kiss! They also had a bowling knock-down and a car smash.

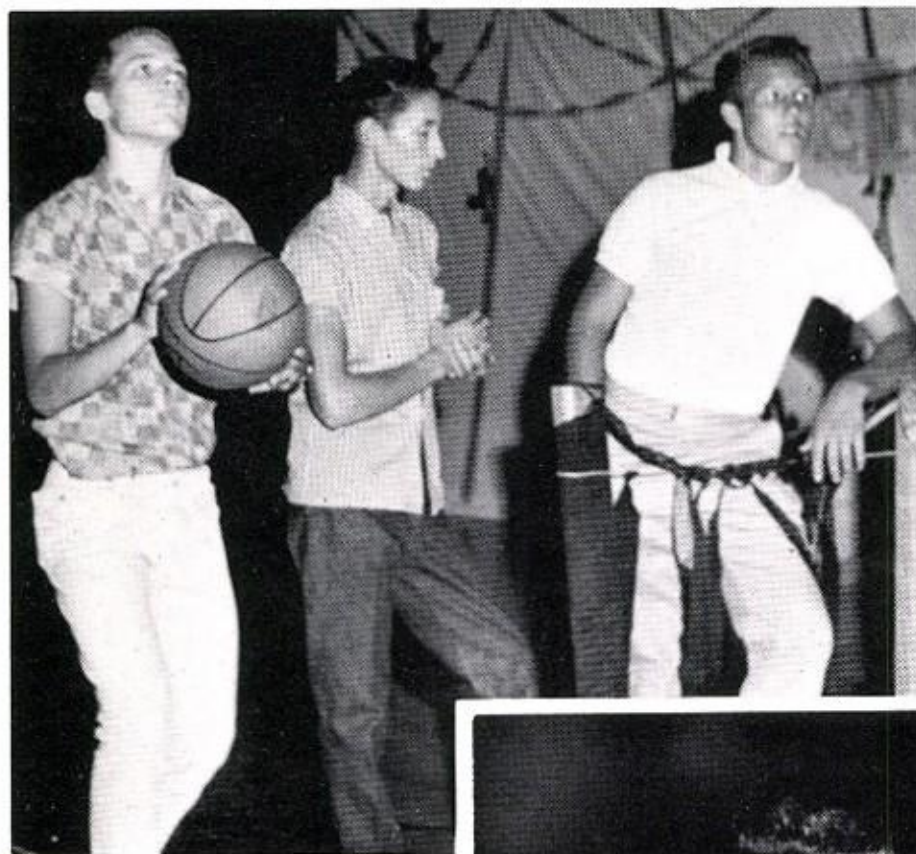


Work is begun for the juniors as Lynda Saxton, Vicki Rucker, and Beverly Wallace get plans under way for the slave auction booth.



As Carol Clayton finishes another pumpkin for the carnival, Linda Mulder pauses to watch the erecting of the side show.

Enjoyment To Classes



Benny Hill and Troy Burkley worry over Leroy Mitchell's winning the last prize at the carnival booth.



"I'm not the target," Dianna Patterson assures a customer as she and Sherry Suggs work at the sophomore game booth.



"Are you sure you want to go in there?" James Waller asks Sandra Henry as they wait in line for the marriage booth.



"Come one, come all," exclaim Ann Wolf and Susan Smith as they try to entice students to take a chance on the senior cakewalk.

SLAVE AUCTION



Homecoming

Making Of Float Unifies Class



Susan Tubb crams napkins in the border on the sophomore float.

Under the stress of hurried days of planning, constructing, and decorating their float, the sophomore class found the experience necessary to weld its members into a united group. Their handsome float proved the mettle of the ambitious sophomores, who gave every bit of their time and energy to its completion, as many a tired, cold, but proud sophomore could attest. Perhaps that accounts for the large number of sleepy sophs in class during Homecoming Week? !

Toni Schneider is assisting someone who is adding the final napkin to the soph float.



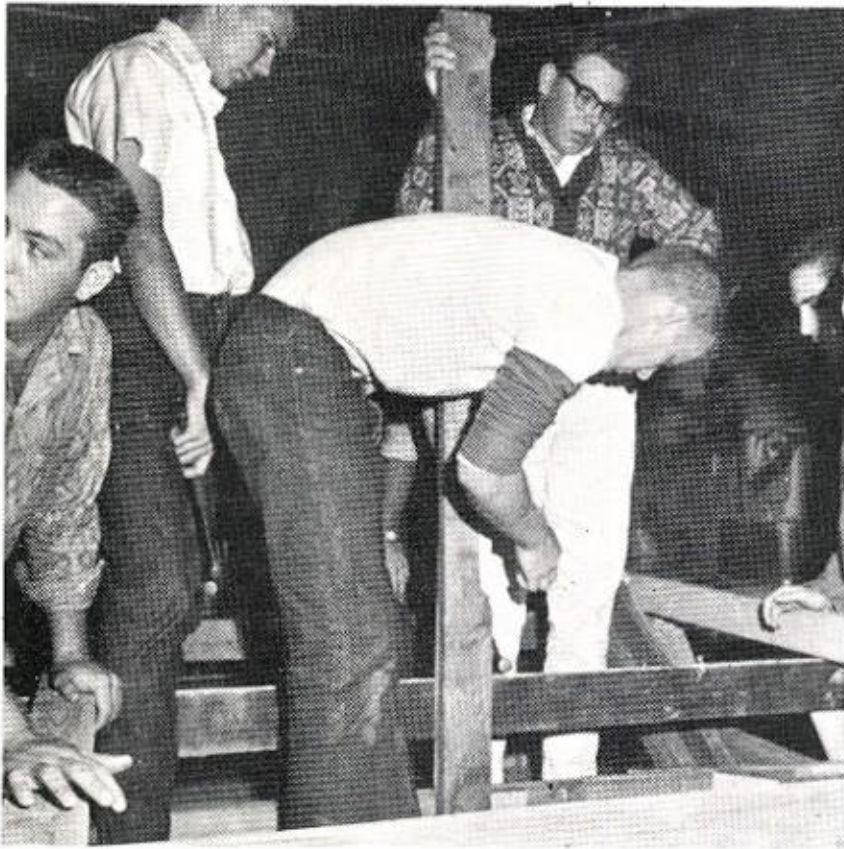
Someone above Faye Snow has caught her attention, but Robert Pitz pays no heed to the interruption.

As Sherry Sittler takes time out from putting the finishing touches on the junior float, she remembers all the homework that she left undone at home.



Homecoming.... **Hard Work Pays Off For Juniors**

"Colt Spirit Skins Buffs," theme of the junior float, copped first place honors in this year's competition. Talent, execution, and originality were the successful ingredients employed by the juniors in the Homecoming contest.



Jimmy Parker and George Ward watch as Andy Hibbitts hammers nails into the flatbed of the junior float.



Peggy Sheridan, Chipper Sandefur, and Laurinda Norwood are a few of the girls who gathered at the Hibbitt's home to work on the horse's head for the float.



Using their experience of one year, the junior class combined ideas and execution to win the Homecoming float contest.



"I'm sure I saw a hole there," Dejah Moore insists to Barbara Beard as they help Becky Martin in stuffing the senior float.

Homecoming....

Seniors Fail in Last Attempt

"A Winning Hand" represented the senior float. Committees were appointed to execute the various phases of completing a neat, colorful float of which any senior could be proud. By Monday night the frame of the float was completed. The three remaining days were spent "stuffing" and socializing.

"Did you say to put this here?" Sarah Stephens inquires as she diligently works on the float.

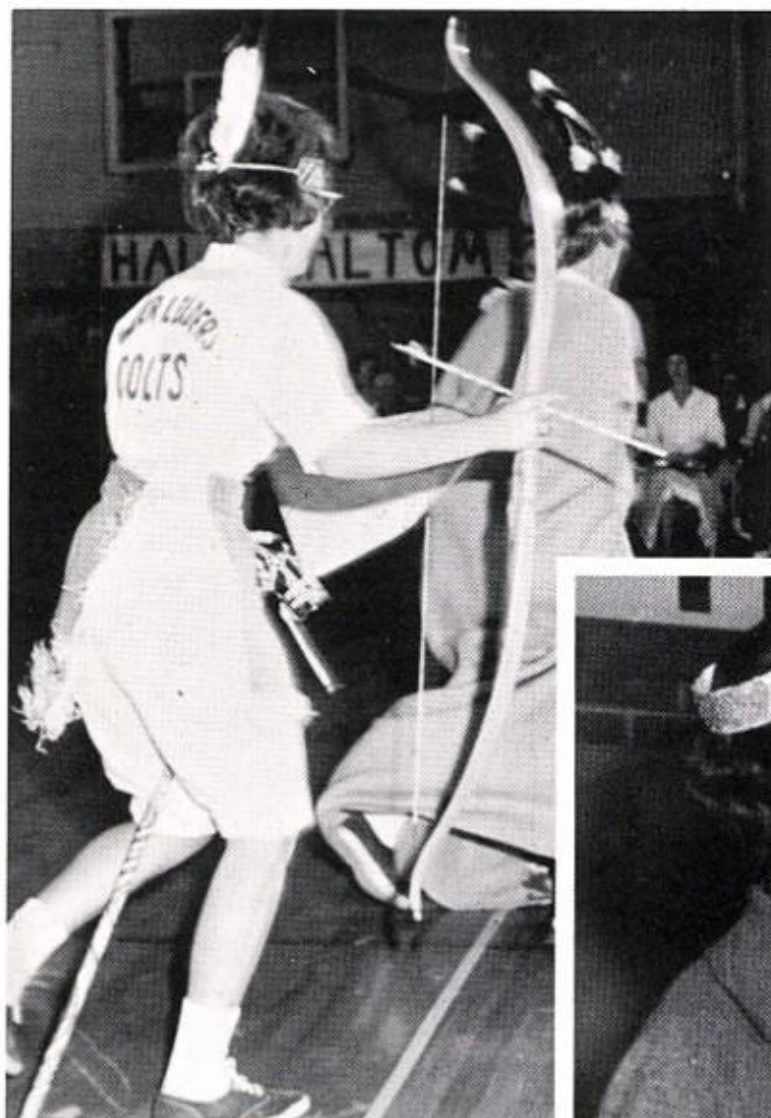


Pam Morrison demonstrates that work and fun are combined to produce a good float.

Homecoming....

Pep Rally Propels School Into Homecoming Spirit

Glenda Lambert and Cindy Crayton take out after a Haltom buffalo.



Friday morning, November 2, dawned bright and clear as students gathered to welcome students during the Homecoming pep rally. This year Mrs. Matt Crowley and Mrs. Clarence Foster, Class of '28 shared honors as Coming Home Queen. Senior nominees and princesses were also presented during the assembly.



This year's joint Coming Home Queens receive from Susan Smith a crown and mum respectively as they are honored at the Homecoming pep rally.

Jody Miller, Gigi Deering, Barbara Meisner, Margaret Floyd, Barbara Beard, and Pam Morrison were just presented as the Homecoming princesses and nominees during the morning pep rally.



Homecoming....

Seniors Present Nominees, Float

Even the cold winds during Friday's parade can't dim Barbara Meisner's excited smile.



November 2, turned out to be a memorable birthday for another of the nominees, Pam Morrison.



Margaret Floyd, who here appears as one of four nominees, was presented as the Homecoming Queen during half time activities at the Haltom game.



Barbara Beard turns to smile at one of her admirers who line the road for the parade.

The seniors chose a winning hand of cards for their float which symbolized a Colt victory over the Haltom Buffalos.





The theme for the sophomore float, "Spirit of AHS", was depicted by a Colt riding atop a huge victory football.

Jody Miller, sophomore princess, beams excitedly as she waits for the beginning of the homecoming parade.



Homecoming....

Princesses, Floats Grace Parade

Flashing some of her royal smiles, junior honoree, Gigi Deering prepares for the start of the parade.



Another aspect of Homecoming 1962 was presented Friday afternoon by the annual parade. Highlight of the pageant was the appearance of the Homecoming Court. Sophomore Jody Miller and junior Gigi Deering were in attendance to the four senior nominees. While Margaret Floyd reigned as Homecoming Queen, Barbara Beard, Pam Morrison, and Barbara Meisner were the other senior representatives.



Juniors won first with a float that showed a Colt rising from a genie lamp.



Cheerleaders of 1962-63, Laurinda Norwood, Sharry Simpson, Glenda Lambert, Darlene Anderson, Pam Morrison, Susan Smith, and Cindy Crayton, heightened school spirit after many hours spent to improve their skill and technique.

Cheerleaders....

Pep Rallies Arouse Spirit

For seven students of AHS, boosting spirit was a habitual occupation. Our cheerleaders "led the field" in every cheer, and each pep rally was their particular responsibility. In order to increase spirit and lead cheers most effectively, these energetic girls planned many special activities. Their year began last summer with a trip to the SMU cheerleading school to learn new techniques.

Each Friday morning the gym was the scene of a skit which the seven wrote and act-

ed themselves. One of these Friday-morning pep rallies produced a new fad: the horse-shoe shaped "Kick 'em!" sign which the girls originated. The cheerleaders and their sponsor, Miss Melba Roddy, also sponsored an after-game dance, where they decorated the cafeteria and sold refreshments. Colt ribbons, sold throughout the week, encouraged spirit and provided funds for sending next year's cheerleaders to SMU. At the climax of the football season, the girls sponsored the election of Mr. and Miss School Spirit.

Cheerleaders.....

Practice Makes Polished Cheerleaders



Miss Roddy is presented with a mum by Pam Morrison at the Homecoming pep rally in appreciation of her fifteen continuous years as a cheerleader sponsor.



The Colt cheerleaders practice the color yell during one of the weekly practices for the Friday pep rally.

Cheerleaders.... Skits, Yells Comprise



Students chose Rodger Fanning and Ann Wolf to be Mr. and Miss School Spirit for 1962.



At the Denton pep rally Sharry Simpson states, "Okay cats, let's go, go, go!"



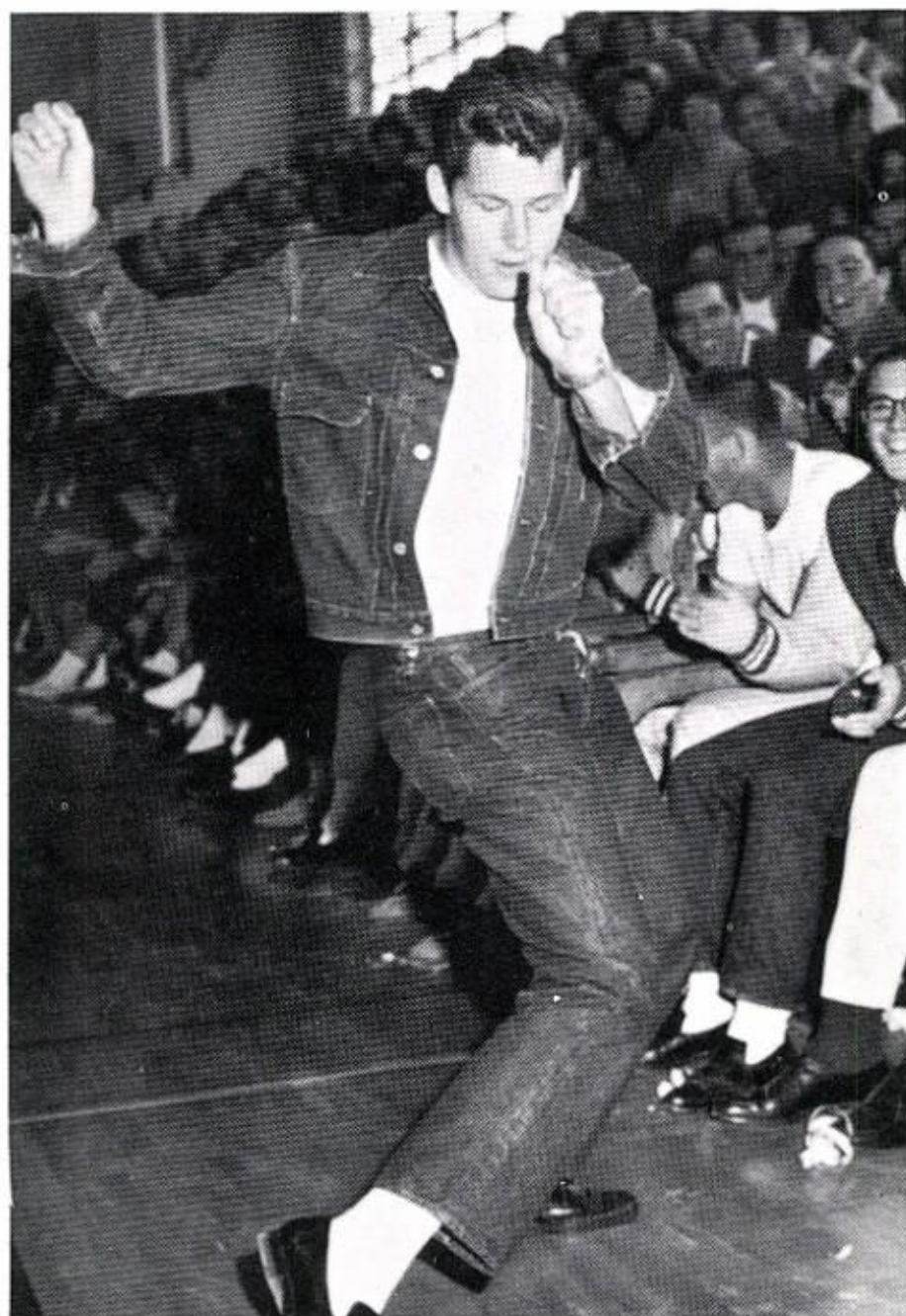
Terrific spirit resounded from the afternoon pep rally to send the Colt team off to challenge the Irving Tigers.

School Year

Have you got that spirit?" ask the cheerleaders, and Arlington High School answers, "Yeah, man!" That cry, so familiar to all of us, belongs with thoughts like "pep rally," "Little Arlie," "B-team games," "Gophers versus Colts," and "Victory!" .. only a few of the talismans of a memorable season for our cheerleaders and Arlington High.



Cindy Crayton, portraying a Richland Hills Rebel, takes composure pills before facing a mighty Colt that is looking for victory.



Wesley Huckabee's impromptu presentation of the twist at the Grand Prairie pep rally was a source of amazement and spirit as revealed by the members of the Varsity in the background.



"Get him!" yells Laurinda at the Richland game.

Western Day....

Colts Revive

From the looks of our school on February 1, all the cowboys and Indians in the Old West congregated in the gymnasium, doubtless to join in the Western Day festivities being held there. Even though the crowd was actually only the student body clothed in flamboyant cowboy garb, the spirit of the Chisholm Trail and the pioneer Conestoga prevailed at the school's special Western Day assembly.

The LPM Trio began the program with a tender ballad, "Meet Me in the Cowshed."



Marshal Jimmy Matthews defends the law in a gunfight with badman Richard Ball.



Western Day bartender—King Floyd Wine cringes as Queen Stephanie Harris tightens the noose.



Rosalyn Rosamond represents our Indian ancestors in this suede squaw costume.

Spirit Of 'The Old West'

Then emcee Ira Evers introduced Naomi Benbow, better known as "Minnie Pearl", who read some romantic love poems and sang a poignant version of "You Are My Sunshine," which the audience joined in singing.

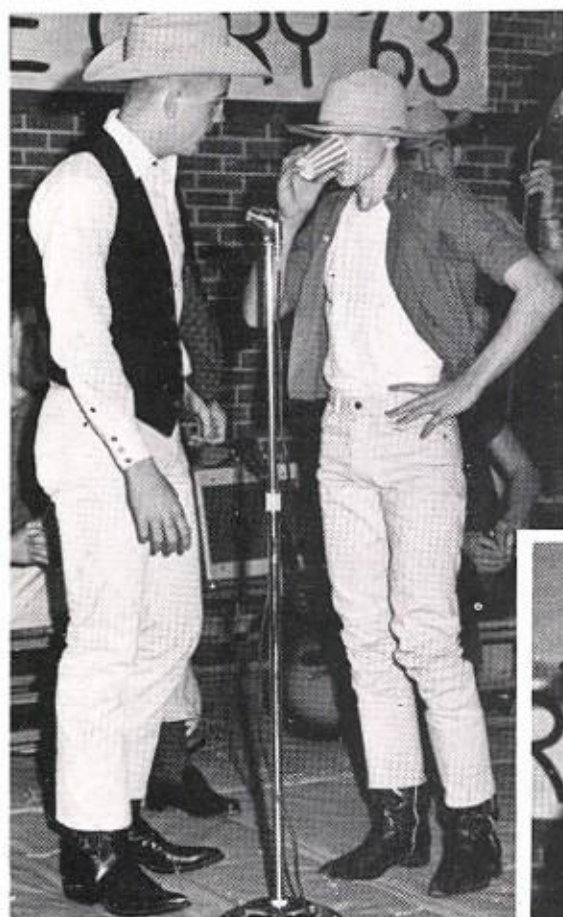
The high point of the program was the election and crowning of the Western Day Queen and King. Stephanie Harris, wearing a cowgirl's suit, was the Queen, and Floyd Wine, dressed as a bartender, was crowned King. A new title, Western Day teacher, was added this year, which Mrs. Temple, sporting fur-topped boots, cowgirl skirt, and cowboy hat, won. This memorable program concluded with a rendition of "Do Remember Me" by the Starlighters.



After lunch Blair Kitterman and "Senor" James Hall prepare to enjoy a "siesta" in the student lounge.



Tommy Milburn accompanies AHS' own Minnie Pearl as she sings "You Are My Sunshine."



Bill Reeves tries to sell Joe Roy Wood some "Extedrin" to relieve his painful headache.



MC Ira Evers is somewhat hesitant as to how to introduce these two country boys, Sam Middlebrooks and Hank Gibbs.

Valentine Dance....

KLIF D-J Calls Shots



Susie Sandford, Joe Ptomey, and Mike Casper put finishing touches on the decorations for the Valentine Dance.



Patty Contador-Soko beams happily after being chosen the sweetheart of the Valentine Dance.



Enjoying a break from the evening's various activities are Jo Beth Lindsey and Jerry Cariker.

Thousands of tiny hearts sprinkled across the ceiling and walls combined with red and pink cupids to form a perfect setting for the Valentine Dance. Stan Richards, a KLIF D-J and Sandi, a pretty KLIF-ette, added to the festive air. After a Twist contest, everyone proceeded to try his own version of the Twist, Hully-Gully, and Watusie.

The highlight of the evening came when senior, Patty Contador-Soko was chosen as Valentine Sweetheart. She was crowned by student body president, Jim Bergin, and received the customary kiss from Mr. Richards. Runners-up in the contest were junior, Patti Grenier and sophomore, Jody Miller.

At Cupid's Capers



The early confusion of the Valentine Dance catches the attention of Diane Bishop and Bill Sutherland.



Seniors Cathy Addison and Tim Gillespie enjoy one of the evening's many dances.



Discussing the next record to be played are KLIF D-J Stan Richards and KLIF-ette Sandi.



Patti Grenier, Patty Contador-Soko, and Jody Miller were the sweetheart nominees for this year's Valentine Dance.



Nominees for Student Council president and secretary, Jimmy Wolff, Annette Voss, Andy Hibbitts, Bill Reeves, Royce Bush, George Ward, Sharron Simpson, and Fil Peach, plan the program for the assembly.

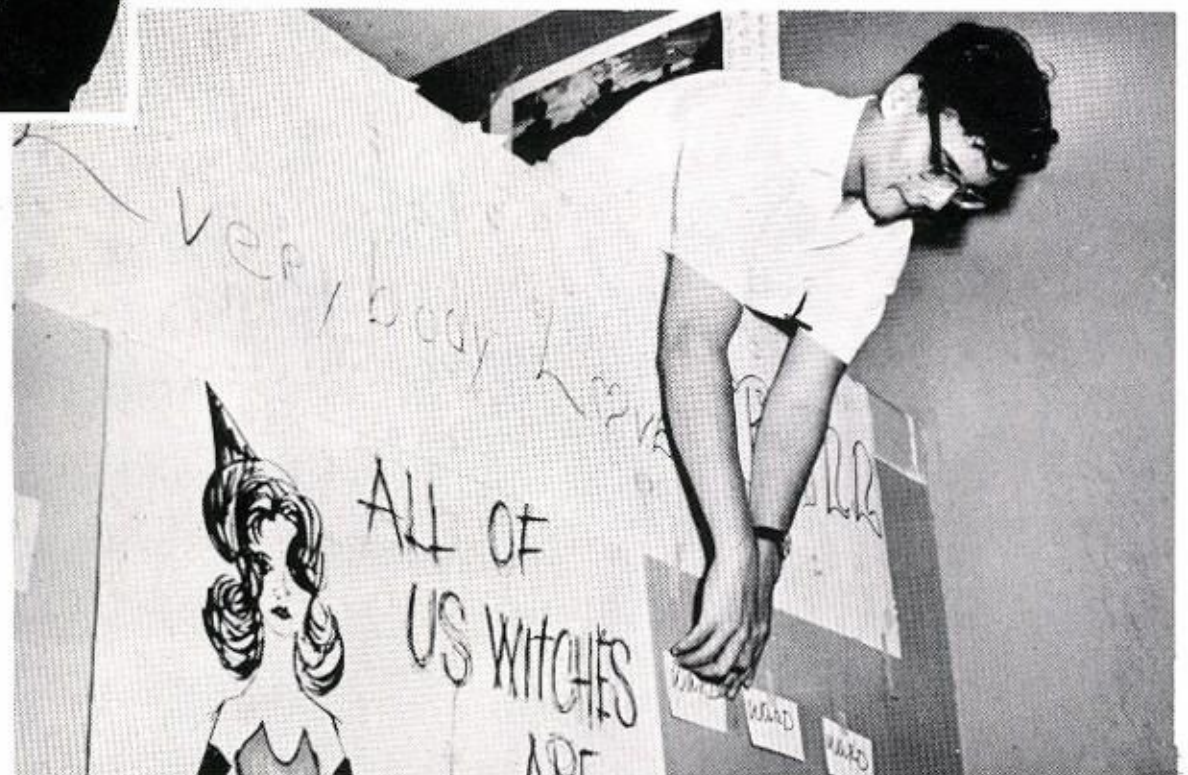
Election....

Voting Brings New Lineup For '63-'64



Congratulations were in order for Sharron Simpson and Andy Hibbitts as they emerged victorious for their efforts to serve the student council.

Near the end of February juniors began preparations for the Student Council officers' elections. Candidates for president and secretary submitted letters of self-nomination which were checked carefully. Then came a week of exciting campaigns, posters, and hand-bills. Finally, following a morning of introductions, ideas, and pledges, the first ballots were signed. Tension mounted as runoff positions were announced. Finally the victorious pair, Andy Hibbitts and Sharron Simpson, emerged, ready to make '63-'64 the best yet.



Richard Flint puts up posters for his candidate's campaign.

Office Assistants....

Students Lighten Load Of Office Staff



OFFICE ASSISTANTS—FRONT ROW—Tucker, Barr, Wilson, Oram, Jones, Cunningham, Johnson, Grunwald. BACK ROW—Donaghy, Beisel, Stribling, Martin, Chester, Bailey, Tinker, Smith, Shallcross, Wallis, Swafford, Everly, Winters.

Mrs. Helen Strickland is one of the "behind the scenes" advisors at the school, since her work brings her in contact mainly with the teachers. Besides working with teachers to determine the teaching methods and objectives for each year's course, Mrs. Strickland keeps an eye out for new techniques and ideas and helps in decisions of the year's schedule. The girls who serve in her office receive excellent training and benefit from practicing office skills.

Those who wish to practice office skills find the opportunity by working in the school office in their free periods. Besides routine jobs of collecting record attendance slips, the students take messages, answer the telephones, and serve as general "errand-runners." Occasional typing and file work add to their experience in the office.



The following are the six girls who assist in Mrs. Strickland's office: (Front) Ann Adams, Carol Brown, Connie McBroom, (Standing) Carol Mayes, Shirley Halverson, and Marieluis Baur.



Serving as this year's committee heads were Susie Goldner, Deanna Evans, Dennis Beck, Jane Esenwein, and Mandi Turner.



While waiting for the start of a Literary Club meeting, Miss Amos catches up on some reading.

Literary Club.... Speeches, Slides

Lively discussion was often the response of members to the Literary Club's stimulating meetings. Programs ranged from films to book reviews to guest speakers, including reports by our foreign exchange students on their travels. An atmosphere of informality prevailed at most of the once-a-six-weeks meetings, with speakers answering the questions of interested club members. The variety of activities offered helped to create interest in literary work and cultural pursuits.



Discussing the meetings are officers Chipper Sandefur, treasurer; Carolyn Tinker, vice-president; Faith Belovsky, reporter; Terry Elder, secretary, and (not pictured) Gretchen Weicker, president.



Laurinda Norwood and Judy Palmer enjoy conversation, but Janice Luttrell seems to be elsewhere.

Valerie Hollis and Ann Wolf prepare to serve a long line of hungry Literary Club members.



Highlight Year

Susan Wiggin and Karla Jokisch wait their chance to sign Gretchen's Christmas card.



Cindy Domanovsky, Linda Barr, Vyeann Fisher, and Barbara Meisner listen with interest to Brad Jessup's speech on his summer in the Philippines.



Choir

Houston Site Of All-State Concert



Gene Elrod and Garry Johnson were named members of the All-State Choir during tryouts in Gainesville.

Two Choraliers, Gene Elrod and Garry Johnson, were chosen to represent our region in the All-State Choir in Houston. Selections were made from choral students from each high school in our region. The All-State Choir, composed of 15 singers from each region in Texas, performed in two special concerts in Houston on January 31, and February 1, 2. The group was directed by Dr. Robert Fountain.

Sixteen other singers, two from each voice classification, were selected for All-Region Choir. Under the direction of Dr. Travis Shelton, they participated in an All-Region concert on March 2, in Sherman Texas.



Members of the All Region Choir are (First Row) Linda Webb, Pam Tuttle, Sarah Stephens, Betsy Burleson, Linda Watts; (Second Row) Erin Hawkes, Sheila Tallon, Suzanne Sweaney; (Third Row) Richard McPheeters, Stan Knight, Pat Williams, Randy Evans; (Fourth Row) Bill Stockton, Gene Elrod, Ray Wommack, Garry Johnson, Ira Evers, and Steve Hunt.



Choir

Choraliers Spín An Album

Choraliers, boasting a record number of members this year, started off the season with a trip and performance at the State Fair on Texas Music Educator's Day. Following their first program at the fairgrounds, members were occupied with All-Region and All-State tryouts. Then, as fall drew to a close, the choir plunged into a flurry of preparation for the Christmas season, and on December 21 they entered the spotlight again with a large repertoire of sacred and popular music.

The Choraliers' impressive induction ceremony, in which graduating Choraliers "tapped" members-to-be during class, took place in late spring. A busy yearful of singing drew to a close with their performance at senior graduation.



The officers of the choir are Ira Evers, son, Linda Webb, Mandi Turner, Janet C.



Of Old Favorites



n Taylor, Sylvia Mosig, Mary Murchi-
Richard McPheeters, and Stan Knight.



Miss Ellis, Choralier director, and Betsy Burleson, accompanist, spend many hours discussing the interpretation of various choral selections to be given.



The Melodiers performed several numbers at their annual assembly presented along with the Aristocrats and the Mad'moiselles.

Choir....

Programs Bring Spirit Of



"Once again with feeling," says Miss Ellis as she directs the student body in Russian Jingle Bells.

Colt Choraliers used music as a fine expression of the Christmas spirit in their two-part program on December 21. The first half of the Choralier program was ushered in by a processional from the foyer to the stage, to the strains of "O Come All Ye Faithful." This was followed by selections of sacred music by various composers. The second half consisted mainly of winter songs and Christmas songs featuring various Choraliers. Audience participation was encouraged in many of the numbers. A lively rendition of the traditional "Night Before Christmas" ended the assembly.

The Choral Department presented another annual program in an assembly on December 18. The Aristocrats started off the program with two carols. Also featured were the Mad'Moiselles performing the well-known "Twelve Days of Christmas," and the Melodiers climaxed the program by presenting several numbers.



The Starlighters, Betsy Burleson, Pat Hurley, Janet Crane, and Merrilee Oram entertained many clubs of the community.



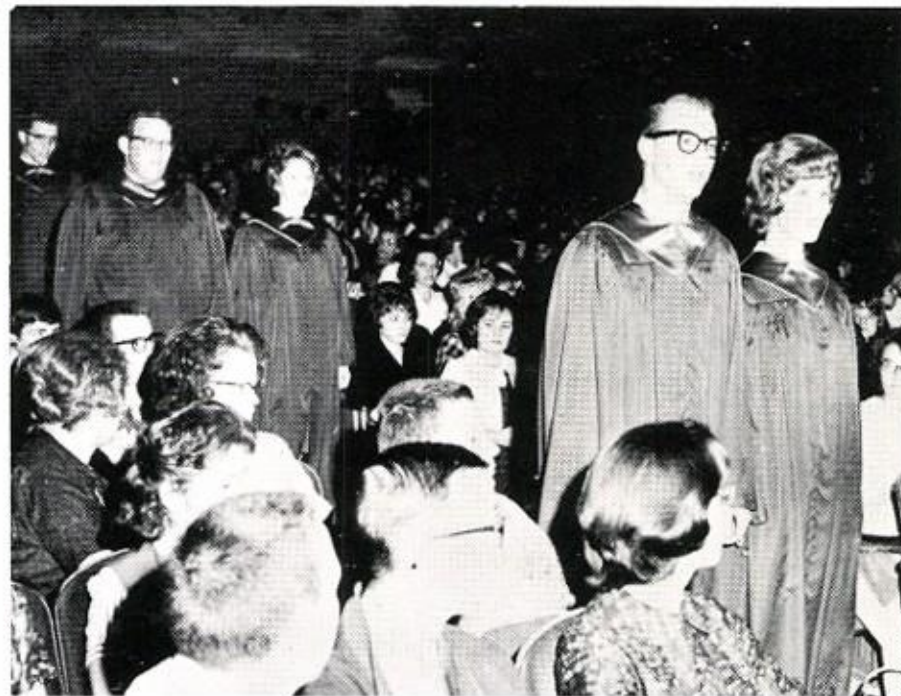
A new vocal group called the LPM Trio is made up of Pam Tuttle, Linda Webb, Marion Hutto, and their accompanist Carolyn Tinker who is not pictured with all the others.

Christmas To School, Community

Jackie Tomerlin dressed as Santa Claus relaxes and enjoys the annual program given by the Choraliers.



These members of the Journalism Department insinuate in their song to Miss Farr that she is not a Russian Czar.



A processional to "O Come All Ye Faithful" began the assembly.

Library Club

State Elects Vyeann President

Library Club members this year were experimenting with a new addition to their program—special, intensive training to increase members' ability to assist students in the library. All phases of library skills were involved: locating books, processing books, and advising library users. Often at meetings these library assistants took tests and quizzes to check up on the material they had learned.

On an evening in late spring the club held a "Parents' Night" at which parents were given their child's book card and invited in to check out a book, thus getting a chance to see how our library functions.

This year's Library Club was kept on its toes as a result of one of its members, Vyeann

Fisher, being elected president of the Teen-Age Library Association of Texas. Vyeann and the rest of the club found plenty to do as the date of the annual TALA State Convention in Fort Worth drew near. Margaret Taylor held the post as Vyeann's secretary, and Eddie Smith was district parliamentarian this year.

For old times' sake the Library Club had a special Homecoming Christmas party during the holiday season. Former members of the club from five years ago or less were formally invited, and scrapbooks reviving old memories were pulled out and shown for each year.



Eddie Smith, the district parliamentarian, Vyeann Fisher, state president, and Margaret Taylor, state corresponding secretary, arrange magazine clippings in their scrapbook.



Gail Wallace, Jim Clarke, Gregg Connally, and Barbara Allsup show the library's new charging machine to inquisitive students.



Mrs. Ann Fleming, sponsor, Jill Jamison, Vicki Rucker, Miss Kalani Banks, sponsor, Sue Jordan, Judy Brougham and Janet Smith manage Library Club activities while serving it as officers and sponsors.





Participants in the program, Charles Jahns, Cindy Crayton, James Barnett, Linda Esenwein, and guest Mr. Webb, watched both of the assemblies from a stage-side angle.



Bobbi Allen, spring term treasurer, announced the names of the inductees at the ceremonies.

Students from the junior and senior classes with a 90 average and outstanding qualities of leadership, character, and service were taken into the National Honor Society early in the spring semester. Eligible students were nominated by the teachers, who in turn, did the final selecting. The impressive ceremony was conducted in two morning assemblies on February 28. After admittance, members must maintain at least a 90 average and make no semester grades below 80.

Throughout the year the organization had monthly meetings whose programs consisted of installation of officers and guest speakers. In December the annual Christmas Banquet was held at the Caravan Motel with the Reverend Warren Neal as guest of honor. On Record's Day members served a morning tea for the faculty, and acted as hosts at Homecoming and Public School Week.



Mike Casper welcomed junior Sue Pierce as a new member of the Honor Society with an official handshake.



These are the new members of the National Honor Society inducted Thursday, February 28.

Mike



Bill Johnson, vice-president; Terry Elder, secretary; Mike Casper, president; Paul Tubb (not pictured), Carolyn Tinker, social chairmen; Jacque Deering, reporter; and Suzanne High-tower, treasurer were the Honor Society officers for the fall.

Charles Jahns and Merrilee Oram, social chairmen; Danny Johnson, president; Tommy DeFrank, reporter; Linda Esenwein, secretary; Bobbi Allen, treasurer; and Jimmy Biggers, vice-president filled the official positions during the last semester.



National Honor Society....

Mike, Danny Prexies For '62-'63

Guest of honor at the Honor Society Banquet, December 11, was The Reverend Neal, minister of the First Presbyterian Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin were recognized as special guests at the Honor Society Christmas banquet.



Paul Tubb fishes a fly from the cream pitcher before the tea.



Mrs. Shupee gazes attentively as Mrs. Pope instructs ushers for the assembly on Thursday.

National Honor Society.... *Induction Climaxes Year*



Susan Spruance busies herself in the kitchen preparing refreshments for the Teachers' Record's Day Tea, which is one of the Honor Society's annual service projects.

Marilyn Smith, Mrs. Pope, sponsor, and Bobbi Allen rehearse last minute details in preparation for the coming initiation ceremony.



Safety Council

Students Drill For Emergencies

Safety Council members planned and directed our fire evacuation schedule and civil defense routine throughout the year, assisting students during each drill. They were also responsible for parking lot safety, and they conducted an antilitterbug campaign, putting litterbags in every car in the parking lot.

During the year two assemblies sponsored by the Safety Council were held. One of these, a safe-driving program, consisted of a film and talk by a speedway driver, and the other was a fire-prevention program.

Hall traffic was also under the jurisdiction of the Council members.



Sponsors Mr. Nohavitz, Mr. Curlee, and Mr. Thompson look over an obstruction poster used in fire drills.



Safety Council members originated and set up practice civil defense drills during the Cuban crisis.



Council officers elected for the year '62-'63 are Pam Morrison, secretary; Andy Hibbitts, vice-president; Roy Patridge, parliamentarian; Rusty Workman, president; and Susan Tubb, treasurer.



DEBATERS-First row-Christiansen, Clayton, Fortenberry, Jamieson, Gayda, Shockley, Crayton. Second row-S. Smith, M. Smith, Voss, DeMarris, Shupee, Edwards, Kelly. Third row- Phinney, Thompson, Clarke, Sloan, Parker, Swope, Barnett, Martin, Faulkner, Norvell, Jones.

Debate *Practice Pays*

This year many National Forensic League members returned to Interscholastic League contests as defenders of last year's winning positions. Our speech students participated in these nine branches of individual contests at this and other contests: extemporaneous, persuasive, and impromptu speaking, original oratory, scene acting, and prose, poetry, humorous, and dramatic interpretation. In addition to competition, they participated in a Student Congress in Denton.

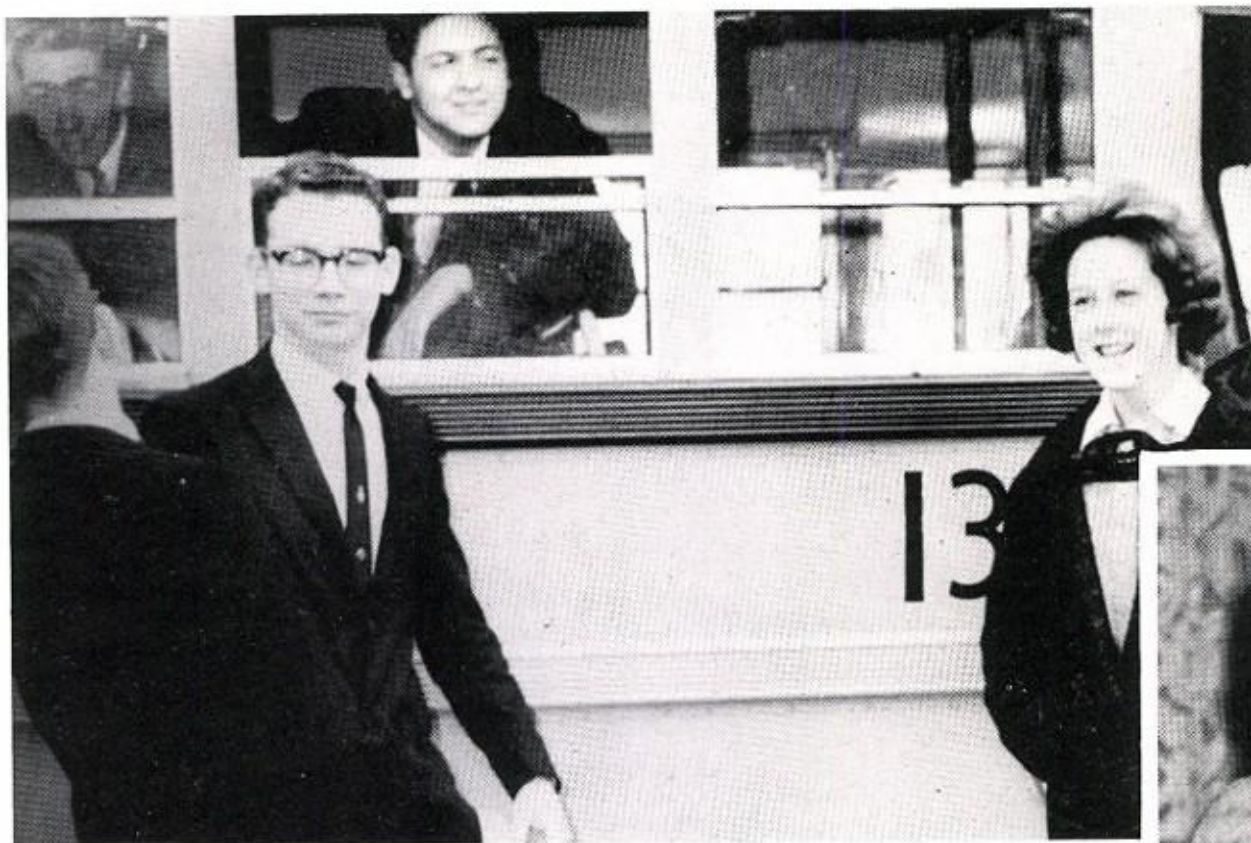
For debaters, the year's work included not only Interscholastic League and NFL District competition, but also a series of special debate tournaments in Nacogdoches, Garland, Sherman, and Dallas. The biggest date on the debate calendar was the day of the Baylor College Contests in Waco-one of the largest tournaments in the United States.

Debaters' subject this year was the resolution: "The U. S. A. should provide a common market for the western hemisphere."

Team members had to gather and choose their own information on the subject, and they had to be prepared to take either the affirmative or the negative side.



Marilyn Smith and Kenneth Sloan read an essay to Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Galvan at a tryout for the Denton and Sherman tournaments.



Kenneth Sloan and Sue Ann Smith prepare to get on the bus which is leaving for the speech tournament at Bryan Adams High School in Dallas January 11.

For Debaters, NFL



Jean Faulkner, Linda Gayda, and Jim Parker load a car before leaving on a tournament.

A-team debaters Linda Gayda, Jean Faulkner, Richard Jones, and John Jamieson learn that only research and practice result in victories.



Jimmy Kitts delivers the main speech at the Devotional Council's Thanksgiving assembly.

Camera Club

Camera Bugs Learn Techniques

Camera Club members' monthly meetings were devoted to subjects ranging from the use of flash equipment to the making of portraits. All aspects of photography were explored, including such subjects as types of cameras to uses for different kinds of pictures.

The club's program also included field trips to various places such as newspapers, where members learned how pictures are transferred to the paper. Representatives from large camera manufacturing companies were invited to visit and talk with members and to teach some of the finer points of photography.



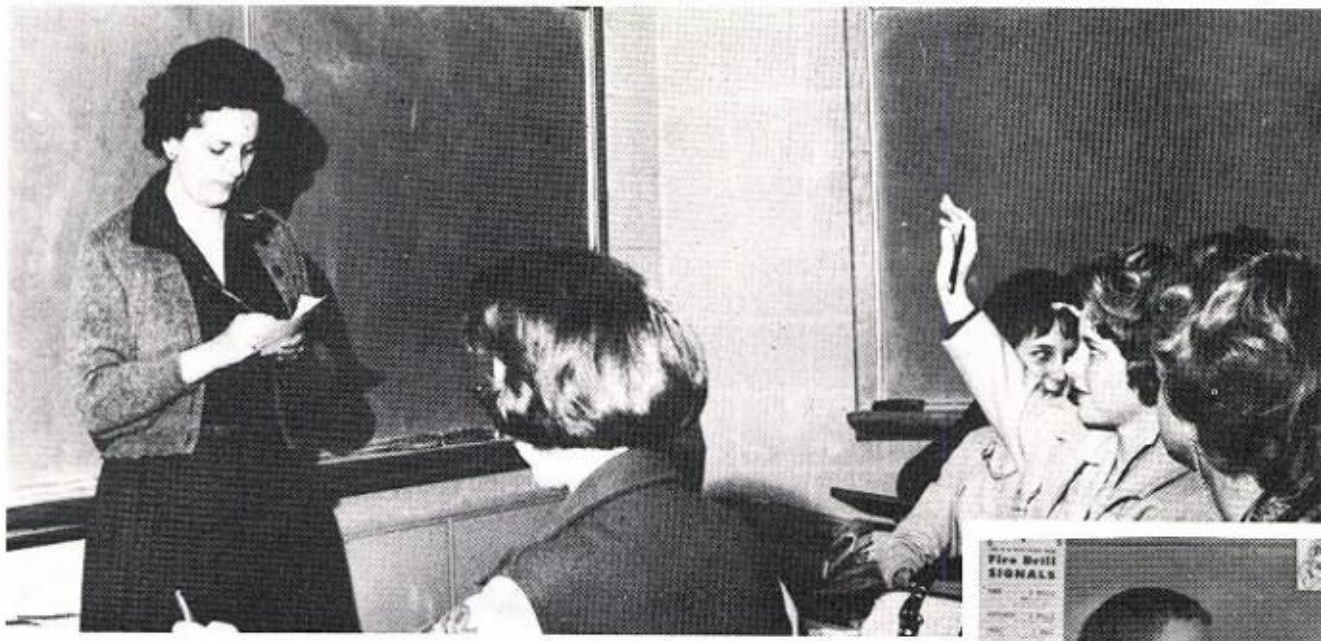
Camera Club officers, Bob Russell, vice-president; Teri Bell, secretary; Linda Saxton, treasurer, and Karl Osborne, president, headed the year's events.



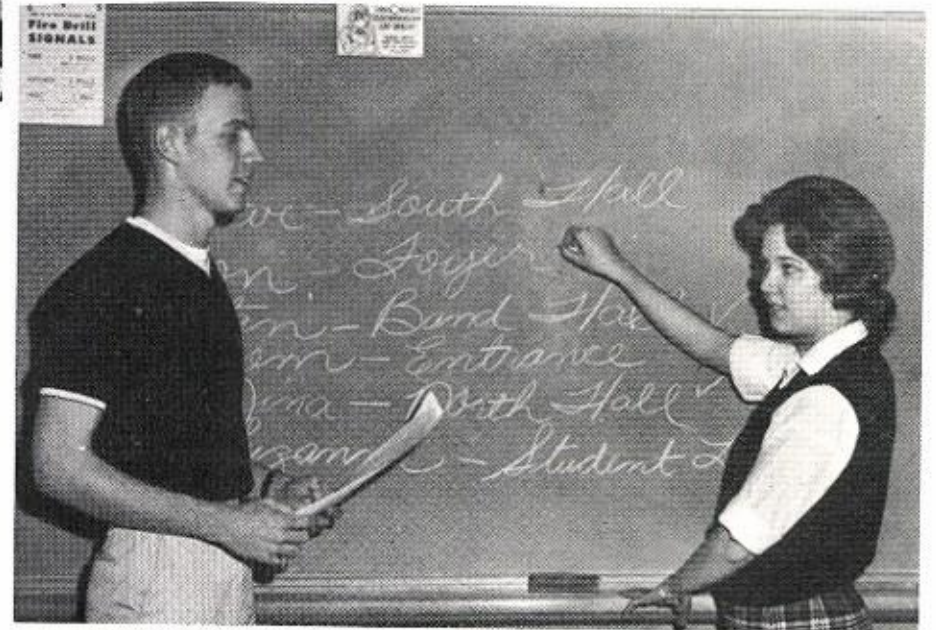
Mr. Dorsey, sponsor, explains some techniques to be used on one of the new cameras.



Camera Club members Karen Leach, Karl Osborn, and Linda Long watch a printer demonstrate how News Texan layouts are made.



Mrs. Curry, sponsor of the PTA Council, takes the names of everyone who will be at the PTA meeting.



Ushering assignments for the PTA open house are planned by Steve Howard and Nina Evans.

PTA Council

Students Usher For Open House

PTA Representatives work with the Arlington PTA in encouraging better parent-teacher relations. The organization keeps parents informed as to the dates of meetings and assists in the annual membership drive.

Each year our PTA representatives serve as hosts and hostesses on Parents' Back-to-School Night, a meeting at which parents have the opportunity to visit classrooms and talk with teachers. PTA Council members are elected from homerooms.



PTA Council officers, Blair Kitterman, president; Annette Voss, vice-president; and Valerie Hollie, secretary, read the minutes which were taken at one of the last meetings.

Band....

Band Membership Soars To 147



Band director, Mr. Corey, led the bands at the Cotton Bowl Pageant.



Nanette Williams, Harriet Morgan, and Erin Hawkes performed as three Colt flagbearers for 1962-'63.

Our Colt Band, sporting 147 members, marched its way to a first place in University Interscholastic League competition for the thirteenth consecutive year last fall. Throughout the year, Colt Band members won awards and gained widespread recognition for the high school.

After the football and marching season, first, third, and sixth period bands prepared for the concert season, which included a State Band Festival held in Brownwood in February, an Interscholastic League Concert and Sight-reading Contest in May, Solo and Ensemble Contest in March, and the Castleberry Band Festival.

A climax to the year's schedule for both the band and the student body was the annual Spring Festival program in which the band combined with the choral department. In addition to these activities, the concert and stage bands made a long-playing record for distribution among members and classmates.



Pam Stewart and Johanna Rodieck, Colt majorettes, marched their way through the 1962 year as leaders of the band.

Junior Whitney Lee and sophomore Dean Corey spend many hours on the bassoon and the French horn, respectively to maintain their all-state positions.



All-region members are Whitney Lee, Judy Plemons, Sue Ann Smith, Ruth Anne Chism, Laura Whipple, Dan Rogers, Al Watkins, Tommy Harris, James Parker, Mike Ross and Pat Corey.

Band....

Members Excel In Special Fields



Terry Stout, Dan Rogers, Wayne Ross, John Brimer, Tommy Pryor, Tommy Harris, David Elkins, Lon Williams, Bobby Case, Billy Prikryl, Whitney Lee, David Wilson, Paul Watkins, Floyd Wine, Fred Aves, Charles Edwards, George Shupree, Mike Ross, Bill Aves, Larry McCain are members of the celebrated stage band.



Tommy Harris, president; Walter Taylor, treasurer; Ruth Anne Chism, secretary; Al Watkins, vice-president hold positions as the first period officers.



Johnny Johnson, vice-president; Mary Harris, treasurer serve as the officers.

Band

Triumphs, Trophies





nt; John Buckalew, presi-
; and Cheryl Lutz, secre-
r the third period band.

Music librarians, Judy Forman, Barbara Beck, Mandi Turner, and Kitty Forman, file the band's musical records.



Pace Band's Year



Devotional Council....

Council Inspires Worship

Our Devotional Council is responsible for the note of religion in our hurried school activities. Under the guidance of Miss Jane Ellis, its sponsor, the organization plans the prayers given before lunch each day, the invocations at home football games, and our annual Thanksgiving program. One member is elected from each homeroom to represent his class.



Miss Ellis, Devotional Council sponsor, displays the club's pin at one of the meetings.



Devotional Council member Susan Wilson gives the noon devotional.



Devotional Council officers are Ira Evers, president; Mary Jane Martin, secretary; Linda Webb, treasurer; and Sharron Simpson who served as vice-president.

Magazine Drive....

Seniors Profit \$1,474 From Sale



Dollar signs, prospective customers, and magazine receipts invaded the thoughts and nightmares of every senior and Student Council member during the school's annual magazine drive this February. A total of \$4,011.56 in subscriptions was sold in the week-long drive, held in cooperation with the Curtis Publishing Company. The drive offered 124 different magazines at a 30 to 50 per cent commission.

Top salesman for the drive was Lance Utterback, who sold \$294.15 worth of subscriptions. Vyeann Fisher and Jacque Deering took second and third place, respectively, in high salesmanship.

Mr. Kincaid, representative for the Curtis Publishing Company, explains the Curtis plan to the senior class before the big week-long money making project begins.



Senior team captains check receipts and total the sales of their team for the previous day.



Second and third place winners Jacque Deering and Vyeann Fisher give top salesman Lance Utterback a hand in choosing his stereo.



Wilson Campbell places the traditional crown on Margaret Floyd's head after she is announced as the girl to reign as the Key Club's sweetheart.



Barbara Meisner, Susan Smith, and Darlene Anderson were named as finalists for sweetheart by members.

Key Club....

Successful Dance Entertains All



Lance Utterback and a friend are taking full advantage of the less active aspects of the dance.



Key Clubber Harry Hude is decorating in "Moonlight and Roses" for the Key Club's social held in the cafeteria.

Key Club

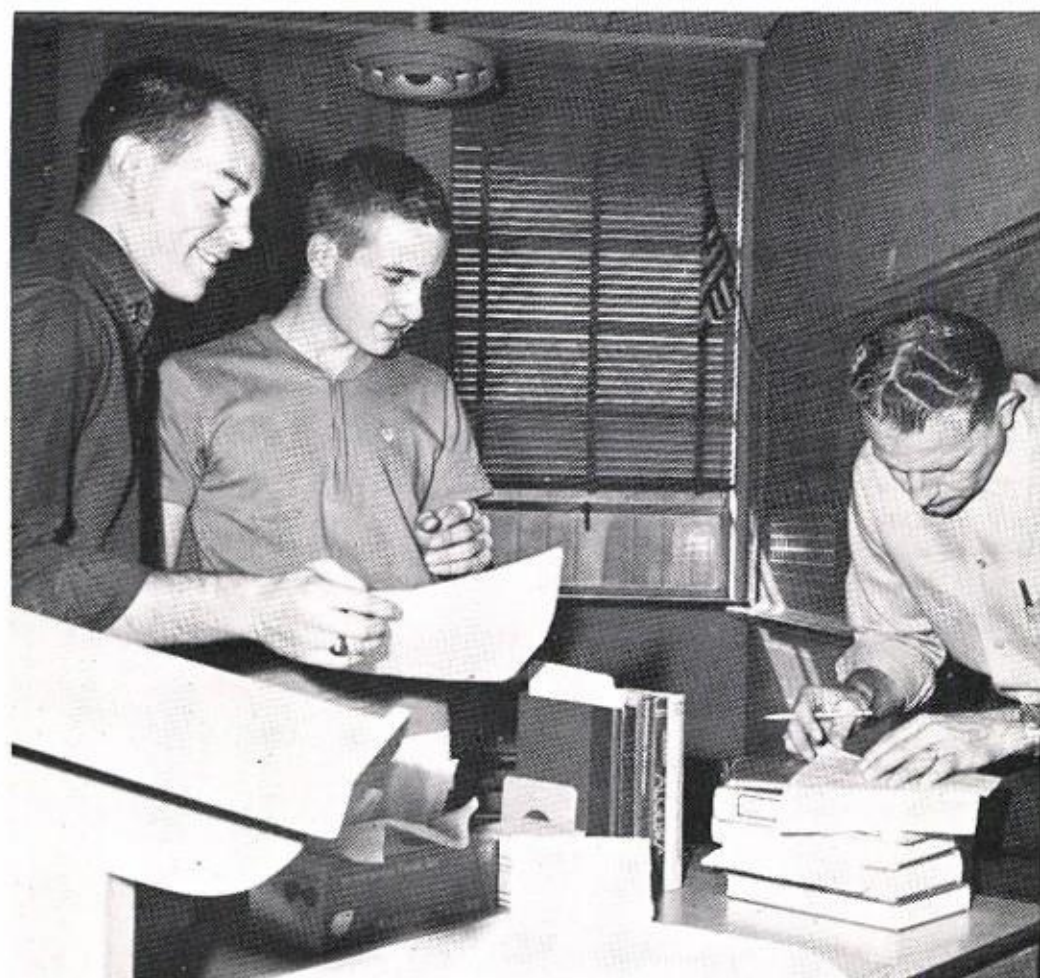
Members Distribute Cards To Students



Johnny Ball, Buddy Burchfiel, and Freddie Drennan experience their first meeting with the Key Club.



Heading the Key Club are Barry Palmer, treasurer; Wilson Campbell, president; Nick Joy, secretary, and Jimmy Biggers, vice-president.



John Donaghy and Dwight Duncan observe as Mr. Spracklen, club co-sponsor, marks their membership dues fully paid.

Last fall's annual Key Club dance on December 8 was the occasion for the crowning of the club's sweetheart, Margaret Floyd. The dance featured a "Moonlight 'n' Roses" theme, with red roses twined around the cafeteria poles and red balloons suspended from the ceiling. For the program Jackie Allen danced and the Starlighters sang.

In addition to the big dance, Key Club boys held their annual candy-selling project. The funds from last year's candy-selling campaign were spent on a loudspeaker system for football games and pep rallies. During the Christmas season Key Clubbers were in charge of collecting and distributing Christmas cards to homerooms.

Each Wednesday two Key Club boys were guests of the Kiwanis Club, their sponsor, at the Kiwanis Club luncheon.



Don Johnson and Lena Faye Buchanan do their interpretations of a scene from Shaw's play "Androcles and the Lion."



Ira Evers and Bill Hubbard listen while club members are presenting interpretations of scenes from plays.

Thespians....

Club Reviews, Criticizes Plays



Faith Belovsky, clerk; Mrs. Dodge, sponsor; Gretchen Weicker, secretary; Cindy Crayton, treasurer; Cheryl Gilmartin, president; and Harry Hude, vice-president (not pictured) discuss the date of the next meeting.

Last fall marked the beginning of a new year for the Thespians, AHS's first National Honor Society for Dramatic Arts. New members were formally inducted in the first meeting of the year and again in the spring. Throughout the year Thespians demonstrated their prowess in reviewing plays, giving criticisms of members' acting and speaking abilities.

Dramatic interpretation was not the sole interest of the Thespians, who had to have at least ten points gained in speech productions or contests. Costuming, design, sets, and lighting were also of importance. Taking field trips for the purpose of viewing plays enabled the young Thespians to see the dramatic arts in action. Working on and in all major dramatic productions such as the senior play, junior play, and one act play serve as a major outlet for the young Thespians.

One-Act Play....

Cast Enacts Typical Teenage Situations

The Director Gretchen Weicker
Bob Mike Casper
Betty Carolyn Tinker
Larry John Chesnut
The Father Jim Sutton
The Mother Linda Webb
Director Mrs. Dodge

"An Overpraised Season", this year's one-act play, weaves a pattern of ideas facing today's teenagers. A series of short scenes, showing each of the play's five characters in typical situations, explores the personalities of the teenagers and their parents. Included in the play are Bob, a high school athlete; Bob's father, a materialistic, self-made man; Betty, Bob's popular girl friend; Larry, a shy, introversive intellectual; and Larry's mother, a hypochondriac and a religious fanatic.



Linda gives scriptural argument to her son's rebellion.



"H'mmm, that is an unusual line!" says student director Carolyn Tinker to Linda Webb.

Mike



Jim Sutton, Gretchen Weicker, John Chesnut, Sharron Simpson, Mike Casper and Linda Webb show various reactions as Sharry and Gretchen discuss their lines.

Junior Play....

Ten Juniors Perform



Ginger demonstrates to her boyfriend Tommy her usual "stiff-upper lip" determination.



Monty Jones and George Ward look with care for important cue lines from their fellow players.



"Yes, it's going to be a tough game, but I think we will win," says Eddie Davis, star football player, to Mr. and Mrs. Carol.

Lizzie	Lena Faye Buchanan
Agnes Carol	Harriet Morgan
Howard Carol	David Elkins
Joan	Nancy Newell
Jeannie	Patricia Hurley
Ginger	Sharron Simpson
Eddie Davis	Tim Tisdale
Tommy Green	Curt Whitesel
Mr. Wilson	Monty Jones
Ed Hoffman	George Ward
Director	Mrs. Dodge
Student Director	Carol Foster
Stage Manager	Johnny Loughridge

In 'Time Out For Ginger'

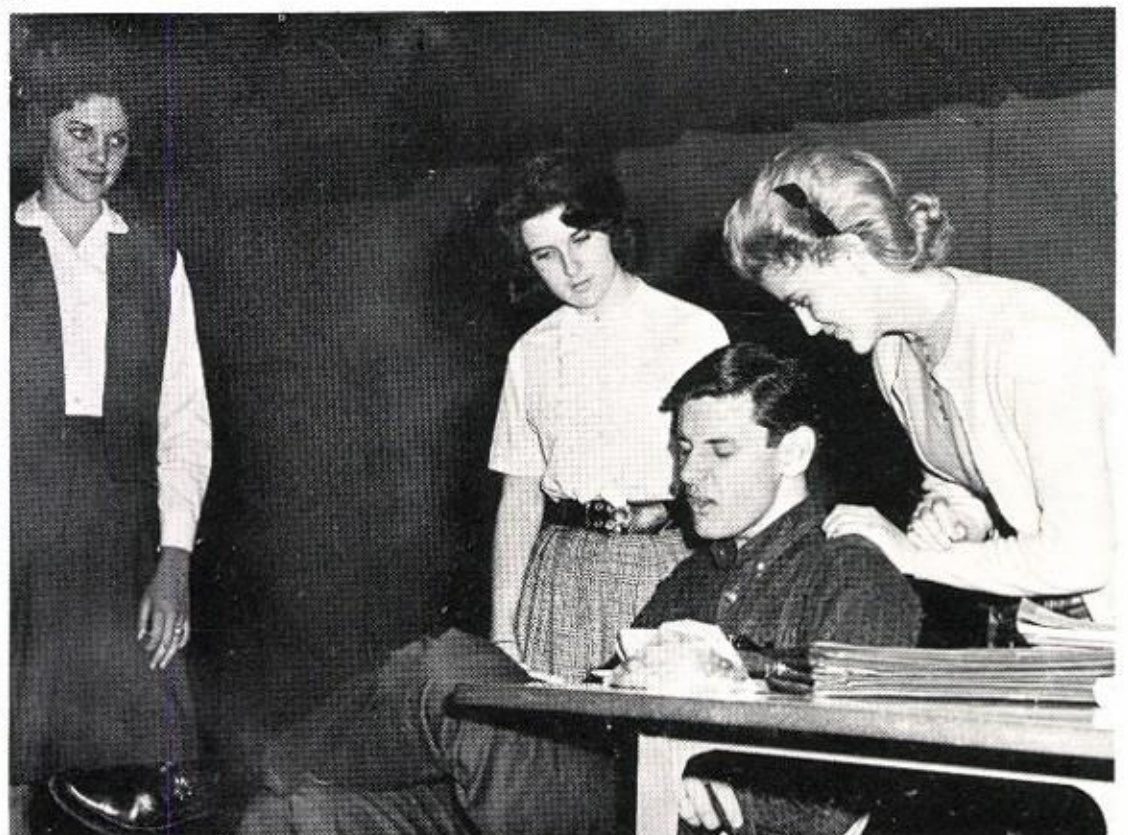
Plenty of laughs greeted the junior play, "Time Out for Ginger," which was presented on March 14, 15 in the high school auditorium. The three-act comedy revolves around a typical American family, the Carols, and their tomboyish daughter Ginger. When Ginger's father, Howard Carol, makes a speech to the student body stating that nobody should be forced to do what he doesn't want to do, Ginger concludes that this means that she can try out for the varsity football team. The problems created when Ginger makes the team make up the plot of this light-hearted play.



Mrs. Dodge lists some entrance and exit cues for student director Carol Foster.



When they aren't rehearsing their lines in the play, Lena Faye Buchanan, Patricia Hurley, and Nancy Newell mix some business and pleasure by studying some and clowning around quite a bit.



"Daddy, it was a wonderful speech", says Jeannie as she tries to offer a few comforting words to her father as his wife Agnes and daughter Joan watch with sympathy.

Senior Play

Senior Class Presents



Mrs. Dodge assisted in every aspect of the play production, from directing to painting of sets.



Serving the Haggetts was one of Abby's many duties as the family maid.

Dr. Haggett	Jim Sutton
Susan Haggett	Cheryl Gilmartin
Abby	Janet Crane
Mrs. Haggett	Carol Clayton
Ada Haggett	Carolyn Tinker
Warren Creamer	John Chesnut
Tallant	Jim Barnett
Rosen	Dee Swope
Maxwell Davenport	Kenny Kenyon
Director	Mrs. Dodge
Student Director	VaLois Shockley
Stage Manager	Don Waldrop



Sarah Stephens is learning that making Jim Sutton into the middle-aged Mr. Haggett is much harder than she believed it would be.



VaLois Shockley indicates the location of the dinner table to the prop crew, John Buckalew, Donald Majka, Marilyn Smith, as stage manager Don Waldrop assists.

'The Late Christopher Bean'

Seniors presented their production of "The Late Christopher Bean" on December 13, 14. The background of the play was set in a rural New England locale of the 1930's, and the plot concerned a middle-class doctor's family whose members discover that they have in their possession a number of priceless paintings. The story traces dramatically the behavior of the various family members when they realize that a penniless drunkard they knew ten years ago has become, after his death, a world-famous artist whose paintings are worth a fortune.

Sponsor of the play was Mrs. Charlyne Dodge, who was in her first year of teaching this year. The two performances of the play drew an attendance of a total of 1,300 people and boasted a new profit of \$350.



Student Director VaLois Shockley and other seniors pause for snacks at play practice.



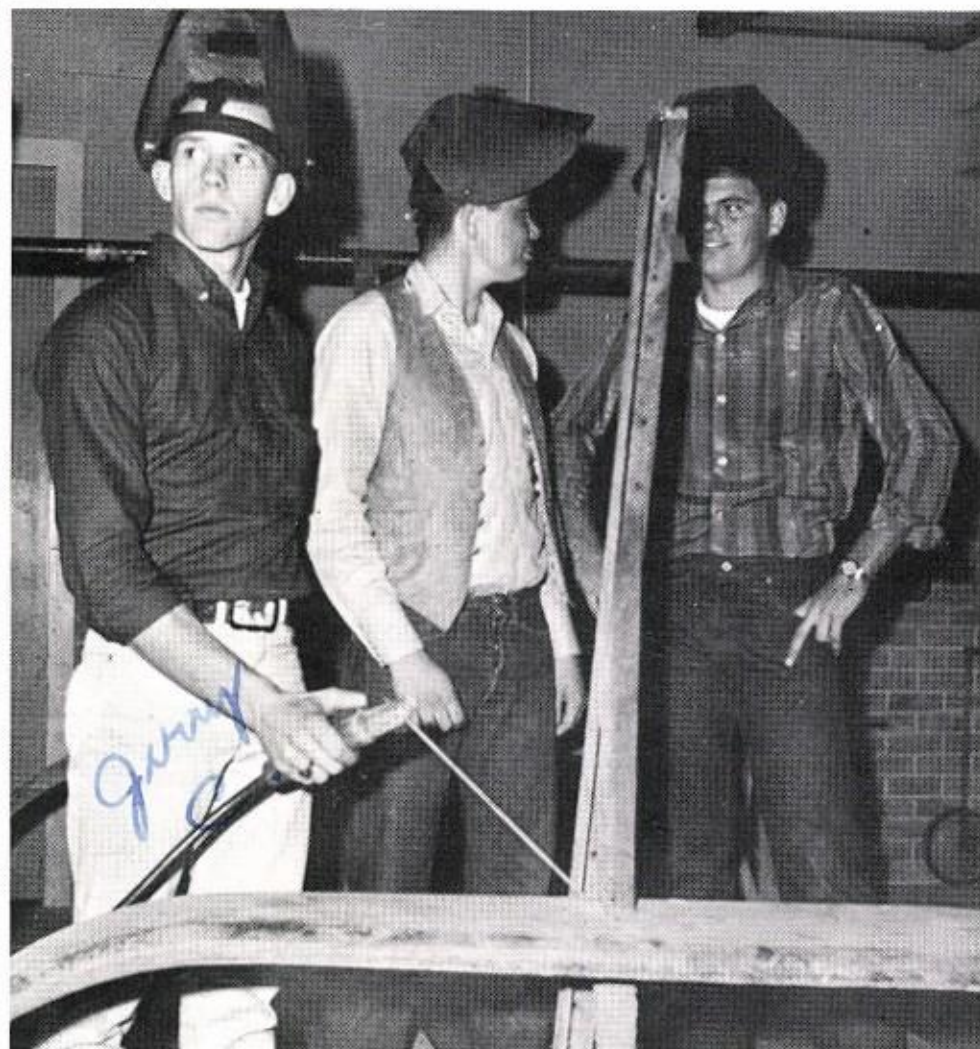
Dee Swope as Rosen writes a check to the Haggetts for one of Chris Bean's pictures while fellow art critics disapprovingly watch him.



Portraying the sweethearts in the play are John Chesnut and Cheryl Gilmartin.



Larry Yale and Bill Fry, under the helpful supervision of Ag teacher, Mr. Roquemore, stitch the seams of a horse blanket.



Jerry Carriker welds a horse trailer as Jim Boring and Bill Gowan contribute through constructive criticism.

FFA

Club Promotes Science Of Agriculture



Chapter officers this year are Tony Yale, treasurer; Joe Crouch, parliamentarian; Olen Knowles, president; Harvey Harrison, vice-president; Jim Wasson, secretary; and John Braswell, sentential.

FFA

Members Show Livestock at State Fair

As a project carried out by members of the local chapter, Future Farmers of America raised and marketed 10 to 20 hogs last season which were sold as sausage, 24 acres of corn sold as roasting ears, 15 acres of wheat, and 35 acres of oats. In addition to this project, individual boys participated in fairs and contests judging their entries of livestock, dairy, poultry, meat, and milk products. The Arlington, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, Waco, and Dallas State Fairs were all attended by members of the FFA.

Another activity of the FFA was its Leadership Training, which included phases of public speaking, radio broadcasting, chapter conducting, one-act demonstrations, and FFA quizzes.

Also throughout the year the boys were responsible for cultivating and caring for the court between the buildings.

The season was interspersed with a variety of special activities such as the FFA Banquet, field trips, and showing and judging animals.

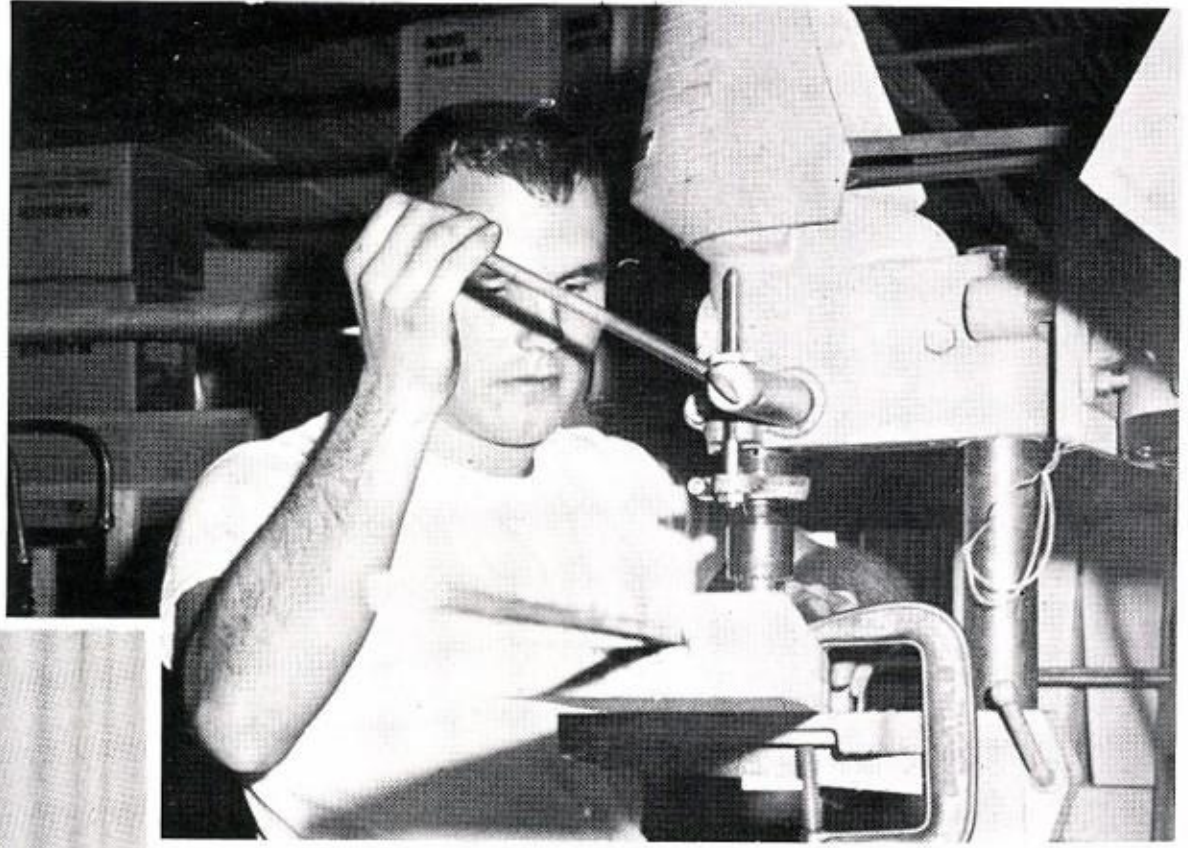


Future Farmers' sweetheart, Stephanie Harris, displays one of the group's several show trophies won recently.



Ag student, Larry Yale, tries out his talents as a salesman on Mrs. Kitter until at last she purchases a pound of FFA sausage.

ICT.... Jobs Afford Opportunity



Drilling parts for trailers is only one of Casey Ling's jobs at the Mobile Scout Trailer Company.



Mr. Ritter, coordinator of the ICT program, spends time reminding students of their responsibility to the boss.

Jean Basham learns how to accept responsibility while she performs the duties of a nurse's aid.



To Gain Experience

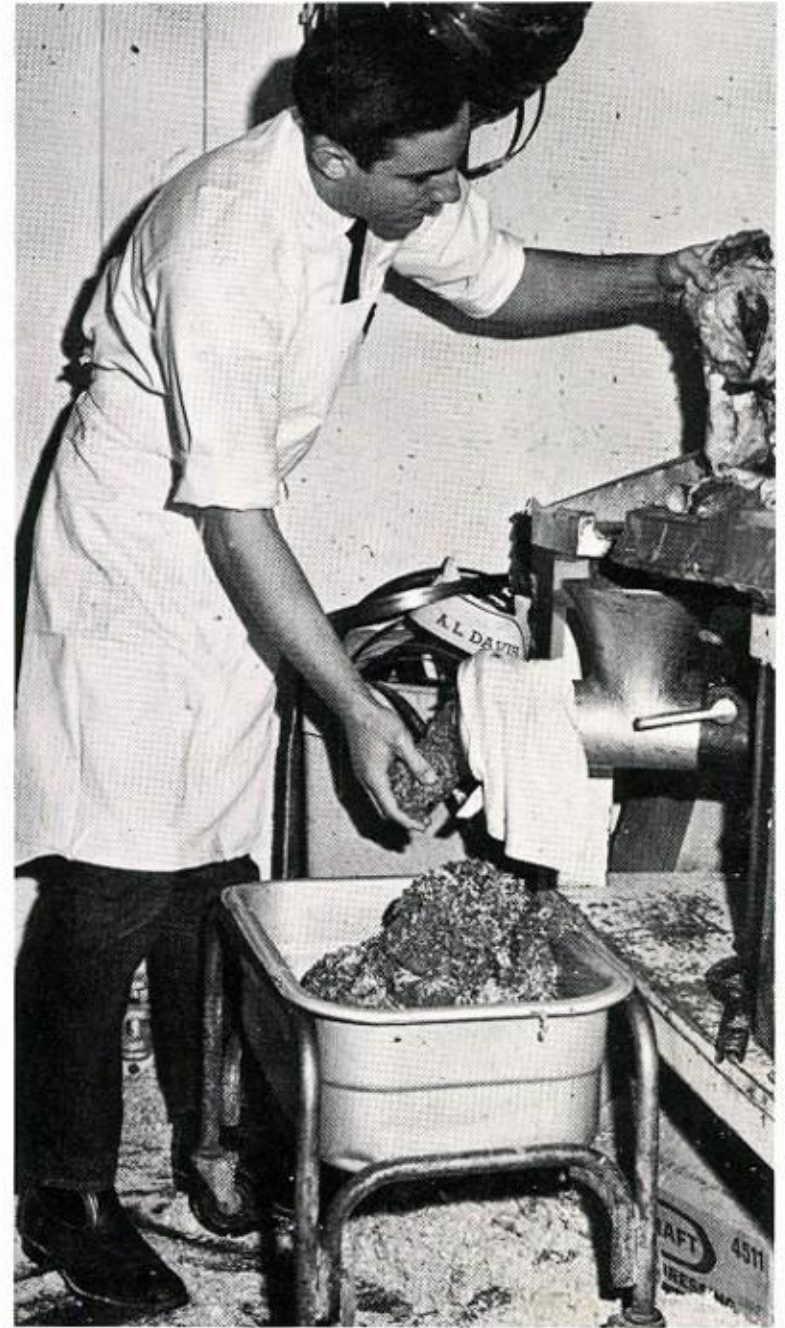
Butchers, bakers, and cabinet makers learned their trade while studying under this year's Industrial Cooperative Training Program. All over the city of Arlington, 16 and 17 year-old students went to work each day after attending from two to four hours of classes.

With the knowledge gained both at school and on the job they earned money which will help pay the way for many of them to college. Some of the students tried several different jobs before deciding on a specific vocation. These students will be able to start working at salaries of \$90 a week immediately after graduation. Others will be sent to training schools directly upon graduation where they will learn the more technical aspects of their jobs. All in all, nearly 40 students participated in the program this year.

Mr. Ritter, coordinator of the program, guided the students to their prospective employers. He arranged for the job interviews and also acted as an adviser for the students. In the classroom he taught the proper techniques and principles for survival in the business world.



Working with complicated machines presents no problem for a well-trained student such as Jerry Scarborough.



Roy Patridge acquires valuable experience by working in the A. L. Davis Food Store.



Leslie Ludwick requires good eyesight and steady hands in order to perform the duties of a dental technician.

DECA....

Members Learn Selling Skills

More than just hard work rewarded the participants this year in the Distributive Education Club of America, which includes an hour in school and provides training in retail merchandising after school and on weekends for students interested in distribution or salesmanship.

Under the guidance of this program, students developed leadership in the field of distribution and became aware of the opportunities in the American system of free competitive enterprise. And, throughout the year, Chapter Sweethearts, an Employer-Employee Banquet, and a State Leadership Conference held on March 1, 2 in Fort Worth.

In addition to the original chapter of DECA, organized last year under the sponsorship of Mr. Crouch, we have acquired a second chapter under Mr. Campbell which is new this year.



The 1962-'63 DECA is led by Mr. Campbell, Larry Anderson, Richard Gardner, Frank Ross, Steve Osgood, Sam Doyle, Robert Turpin, Mr. Crouch, Patti Young, Linda Gayda, LaVerne Miller, and Janice Clausen who held executive offices.



The DE program gives Gail Corbitt and Emma Kropp practice in working at a dress shop.



Travis Hightower participates in the DECA membership initiation ceremony.



Richard Gardner and LaVerne Miller present the DECA Chapter Sweethearts, Barbara Phillips and Nancy Coffee, crowns at the induction service.

OGA

Transcripts Demand Daily Drill

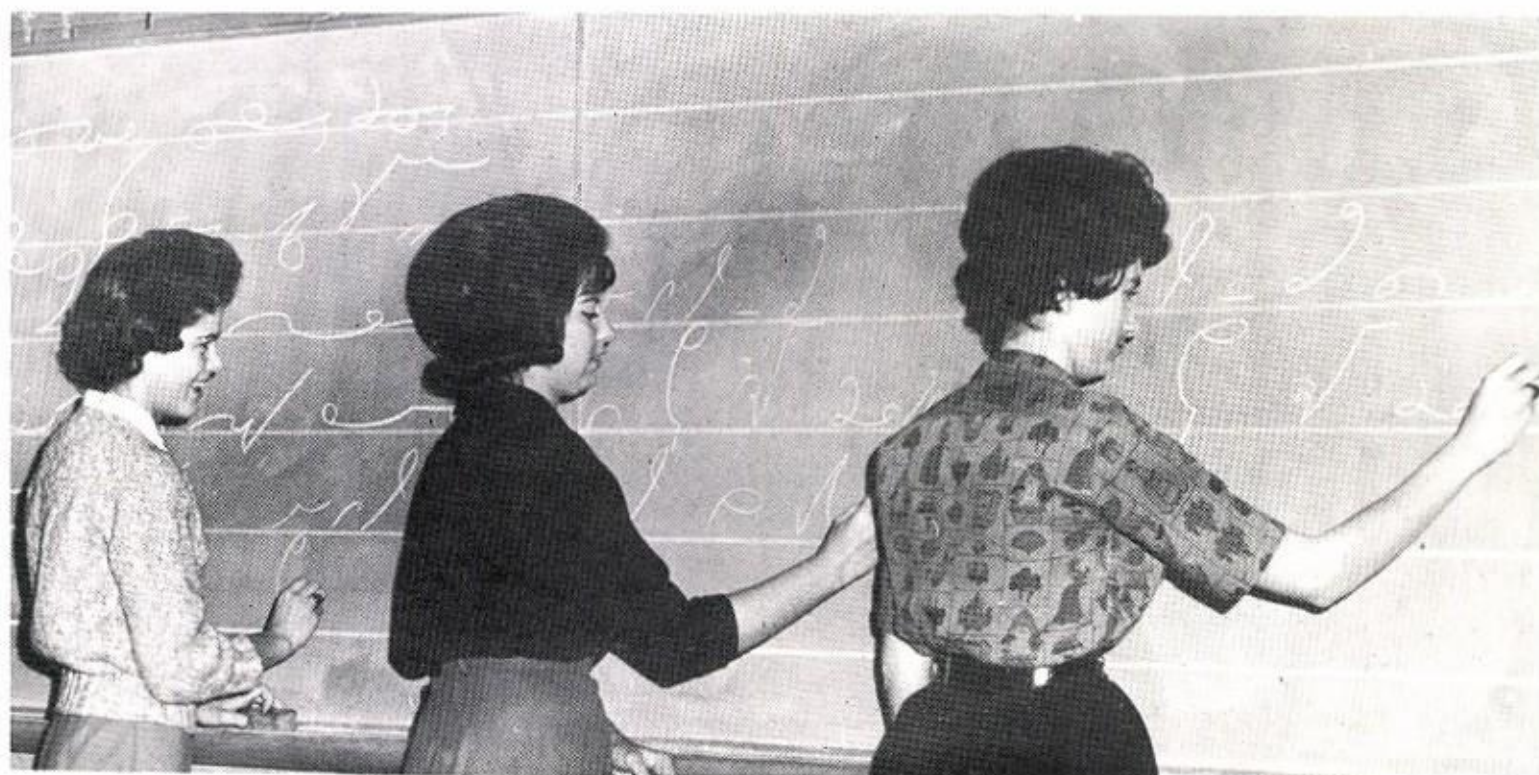
First-year shorthand students are encouraged to improve their ability by competition for the honor of admission to the Order of Gregg Artists. After many weeks of practice, students send in a "perfect" transcript of a given piece of material to the national judges. In late spring the judges' decisions arrive and girls who are accepted are called together and presented pins. Especially good work is recognized by certificates of Superior Merit. Last year, the shorthand classes at AHS received a special plaque in recognition of the high percentage of students who gained admission.



Mrs. Sherrod awards Ema Jane McFadin her OGA pin upon being accepted in the club.



Sue Hill hopes to gain a few pointers on writing her OGA transcript by reading *Today's Secretary*.



Lynne LaValle, Marie Arnold, and Bettye Showers practice diligently in hopes of achieving one perfect transcript.



Sally Farhat has her doubts about the punch Nancy Pope is serving at the regular Christmas meeting.



The Future Nurses get a brief glance into the field of medical technology from biology teacher, Mrs. Williams.



FNA officers, Janice Stroud, reporter; Vicki Enloe, vice-president; Chipper Sandefur, president; Carol Mayes, chaplain; and Jeri Tucker, secretary-treasurer plan for the distribution of Christmas gifts to some needy families.

Future Nurses.... **Speakers Widen Basic Knowledge**

Busy Future Nurses learned about everything from pediatrics to surgery in their informative monthly meetings. In October a group of nurses from Harris Hospital described their hospital's program, and in November club members enjoyed a program on medical technology. Later in the year, a doctor gave a program on surgery.

One of the high points of the year was the club's annual trip to Texas Women's University for Science Day. Members had already taken a field trip to Parkland Hospital in Dallas, and club officers had attended the State Convention for the Future Nurses' Club in San Antonio.

The spirit of Christmas was carried out by the Future Nurses at their annual Christmas party to which the girls brought gifts for two needy families. As a climax for the year's activities, a Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in May as the last meeting of the season.

Mrs. Counts, sponsor, aids in planning meetings and any other club functions.



COLT Staff....

Awards Credit Paper's Quality

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COLT Staff.... COLT Rates As



Editor Tommy DeFrank spends his Saturdays and Mondays preceding release of the *COLT* proofreading each issue of the newspaper.

Our bi-weekly *COLT* newspaper, sold in greater quantities than ever before this year, boasted a first place in national awards and a spot in the upper ten per cent internationally. The busy journalism department, which produces the Student Directory, has won awards in news, editorials, sports, headline, and feature writing with *THE COLT* in Interscholastic League competition. The staff, also the largest one we have had, attended seven workshops throughout the year. For comparison and improvement, *THE COLT* subscribes to six critical services and carries on an exchange program with other staffs, receiving papers from over 100 schools.

Feature story writers, Mary Jane Martin and Larry McCain, complete their last story for the special class edition of the newspaper.



"Reasoning breeds compromise" is the slogan of *COLT* organization editors, Susie Ferguson and Stephanie Harris.

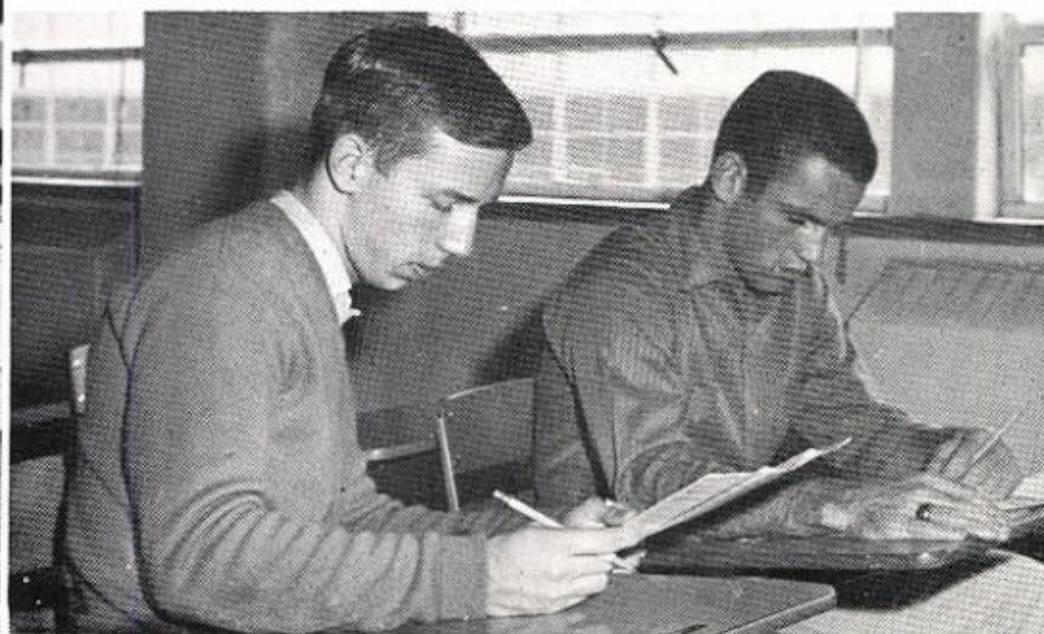


Special News Highlight

In addition to looking for new layouts, Terry Elder is responsible for approximately \$80 of ads that must be sold before each *COLT* issue.



Business Manager Cindy Domanovsky maintains a balance in the books while Copyreader Sarah Stephens checks a story. Exchange Editor Linda Gowin sends issues of a *COLT* edition in return for papers from other schools.



Jim Sutton and Rodger Fanning, sports editors of the *COLT*, study layouts of their columns and correct their copy.



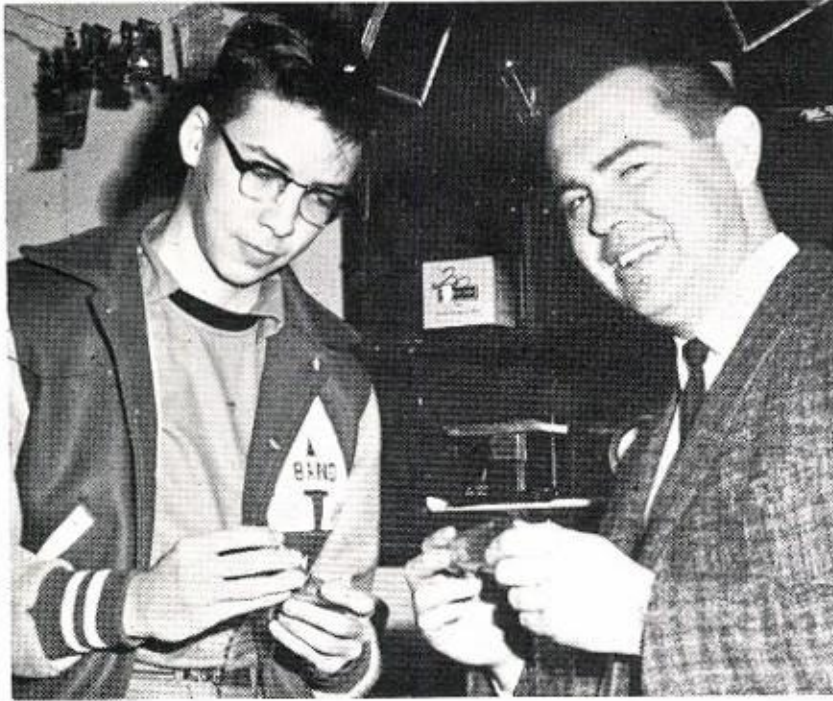
Lauren Johnson, Curt Whitesel, and Terry Wilson, advertising assistants, prepare the layout schedule for ads in the Homecoming issue of the *COLT*.

Photographers....

Views Through The Shutters

Without our photography department, the *Colt* newspaper and *Colt Corral* yearbook could never be produced. The photographers are the behind-the-scene workers at almost all big occasions as they take the pictures that appear in *Colt* publications.

Under the direction of Mr. Don Dorsey, lab instructor and sponsor, members learn and practice the skills of developing and producing pictures. Many free periods and after-school hours are spent by these members, some of whom hope to pursue their interest in this occupational field.



Mike Ross learns how to use a film tank, which is used in film developing, from sponsor Mr. Dorsey.



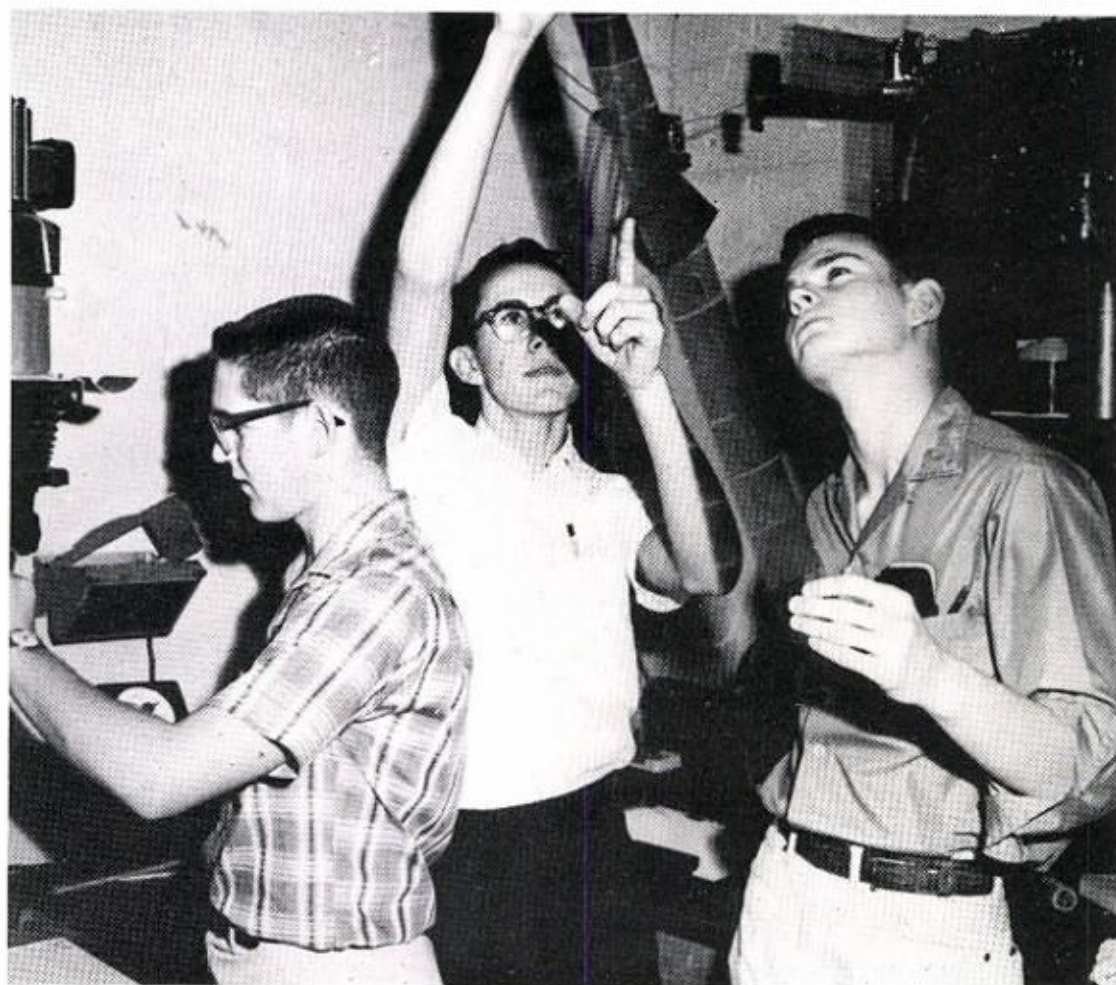
One of Bob Russell's assignments is to capture the action at the games.



Lonnie Johnson, Linda Saxton, and Pat Burrell search through the files for a lost negative.

Oh, how awful!
Pat

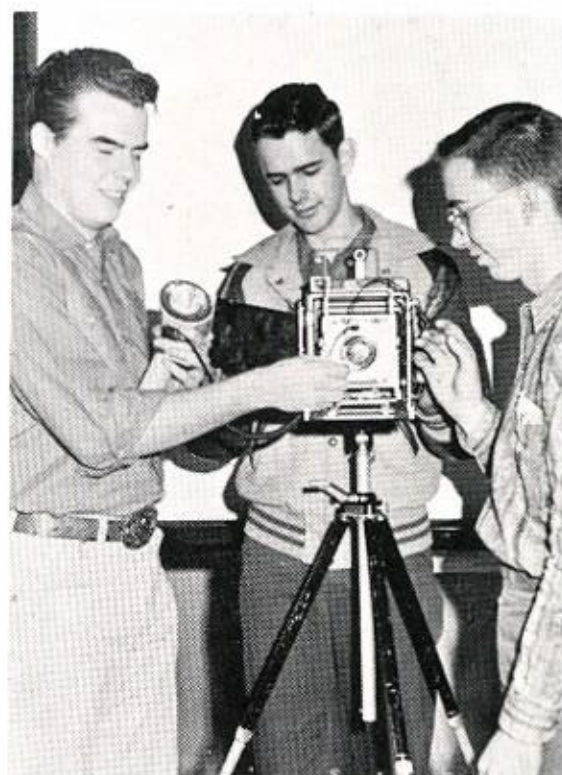
Support Publication Staffs



Knowledge of the process of developing is necessary to Bryan McKinney, John Ladusky, and Monte Phinney as they prepare negatives for printing.



Jerry Garrett, Howard Brown, and Johnny Loughridge discuss uses of various grades of enlarging paper.



Tommy Schneider, Rusty Fowler, and Bob Russell still find time to experiment in different photographic techniques.

Publications.... Representatives Deliver Papers;



Marilyn Wallis picks up special editions of the Colt newspaper from Kip Saunders.

Homeroom members receive their bi-weekly school newspapers via the Publications Representatives, who serve as "paper boys" to relay the correct number of papers and information from the journalism department to the student body. The ranks of the Publications organization are made up of one elected representative from each homeroom.



Representative Cheryl Ford collects papers for members of her homeroom.



Faye Snow receives the latest edition of the Colt from Sharon Bowman, journalism student.

Staffs Sponsor Dance



And she said...

To climax the Package Plan sales, the annual Publications Dance sponsored by the annual and the newspaper staff was held last October. The dance, admission to which was free for all who had purchased a Package Plan, was held in the cafeteria and featured a "Newspapers of the World" theme. Papers of all kinds, from the Wall Street Journal to high school newspapers and even including some foreign papers, decorated the walls. Black and white crepe paper hung from the ceiling. The dance was the last opportunity to purchase this year's Package Plan.



...Hully Gully, Baby.



The Publications Dance furnished a friendly atmosphere for Karen Leach and Karl Osborn



"I don't want to dance to this record!" exclaims Tommy Beene in answer to Pat Stewart's question.



Club members Diane Bishop, Cylinda Farley, and Beth McEnery criticize a newspaper with Miss Farr, sponsor of the group.



Serving as club officers for the '62-'63 term are Jacque Deering, secretary; Suzanne Hightower, president; Terry Elder, vice-president; and Mary Jane Martin and Tommy DeFrank, social chairmen.

Quill and Scroll....

National Society Honors Journalists



While new members listen intently, Terry Elder explains the historical background of the Quill and Scroll Club.

Future journalists are encouraged by the Quill and Scroll Club, which provides speakers and programs on journalism at its meetings. Outstanding students in the field of journalism are awarded annual scholarships, and a journalism magazine is sent to club members. Each spring a final banquet is held.

The club, which is composed of annual and paper staff members and journalism students, requires a "B" average and the recommendation of the sponsor for membership.



Suzanne Hightower gives Elaine Allmond a membership card and pin for joining the Quill and Scroll Club.

Annual Staff....

Work Year Starts Early, Ends Late

Our annual first began taking shape in the middle of June, when we on the staff started meeting to work on layouts and basic plans. It was during the summer months, for example, that ideas for a theme were suggested, considered, and sometimes discarded until we finally arrived at this year's "mosaic" theme. The remaining weeks before school started were spent in learning about the many details involved in publishing an annual.

The first month of school was spent in a hurried effort to learn about layouts, headlines, color, cutlines, and copy, and to meet the annual's first deadline. But we made it, and from then on, though there was much to be done, the work went on more quickly. It seemed as though February, the last deadline, came all too soon, and we found ourselves planning the yearly assembly and eagerly awaiting the arrival of the annuals. The day they finally came was the long awaited climax to a year of enthusiastic planning.



A relieved editor, Jacque Deering, mails the last shipment of copy to the publishers for the spring deadline.



Miss Farr, *Colt Corral* sponsor, supervises and approves all work done for the annual.



Suzanne Hightower, business manager, checks the homeroom numbers of those students who bought their Package Plan.

Annual Staff....

Blood, Sweat, Tears Produce '63

by Jacque Deering



Stewart DeVore, sports editor; Stan Knight, organizations editor; and Cathy Bontley, activities editor; helped Margaret Floyd, assistant editor (left), with name listings.



Kay McNulty, copy editor, and Susan Dalby, photography editor, offered suggestions to Faith Belovsky, art editor, on various color combinations for some art work.

Since the yearbook reflects the activities of a school and the people who participate in these activities, everyone selected to work on the staff must possess different attitudes if the finished product is to represent the various ideas of 2100 people. These fifteen individuals must try to create an annual that will satisfy and be of lasting enjoyment to an entire student body.

When we meet for the first time in the summer we know each other only slightly. After spending many hours together, sharing much laughter, several tears, moods, good and bad, we know each other well. None of us could deny that he is a better person for having associated with fifteen fine people . . . Gretchen-joined us late, but the minute she entered the annual room we realized that she had been missed.

. . . Suzanne-always willing to help someone else or do the job herself.

. . . Susan-continually popping-up with an idea "out of the blue."

. . . Cathy-always did more than her share, but was always first to finish.

. . . Stan-was always there with a question to ask, a suggestion to add, or an offer to do a favor.

. . . Margaret-so patient. When she sat down to do a job, she did not stir until the task was completed.

. . . Kathleen-had an unending imagination. She was a refreshing person to know and see each day.

. . . Stewart-we all came to appreciate his witty remarks.

. . . Faith-her artistic ability and charming smile were ever-present, even if we did have to keep secrets.

. . . Linda-so efficient, her pleasant manner would be an asset to any staff.

. . . Shari-added a unique flavor to any conversation and her laughter continually brightened our days.

. . . Nancy-preferred to be called an annual staff member because yearbook sounded so "posterical."

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. . . Judy-my greatest critic-as only a junior can be.

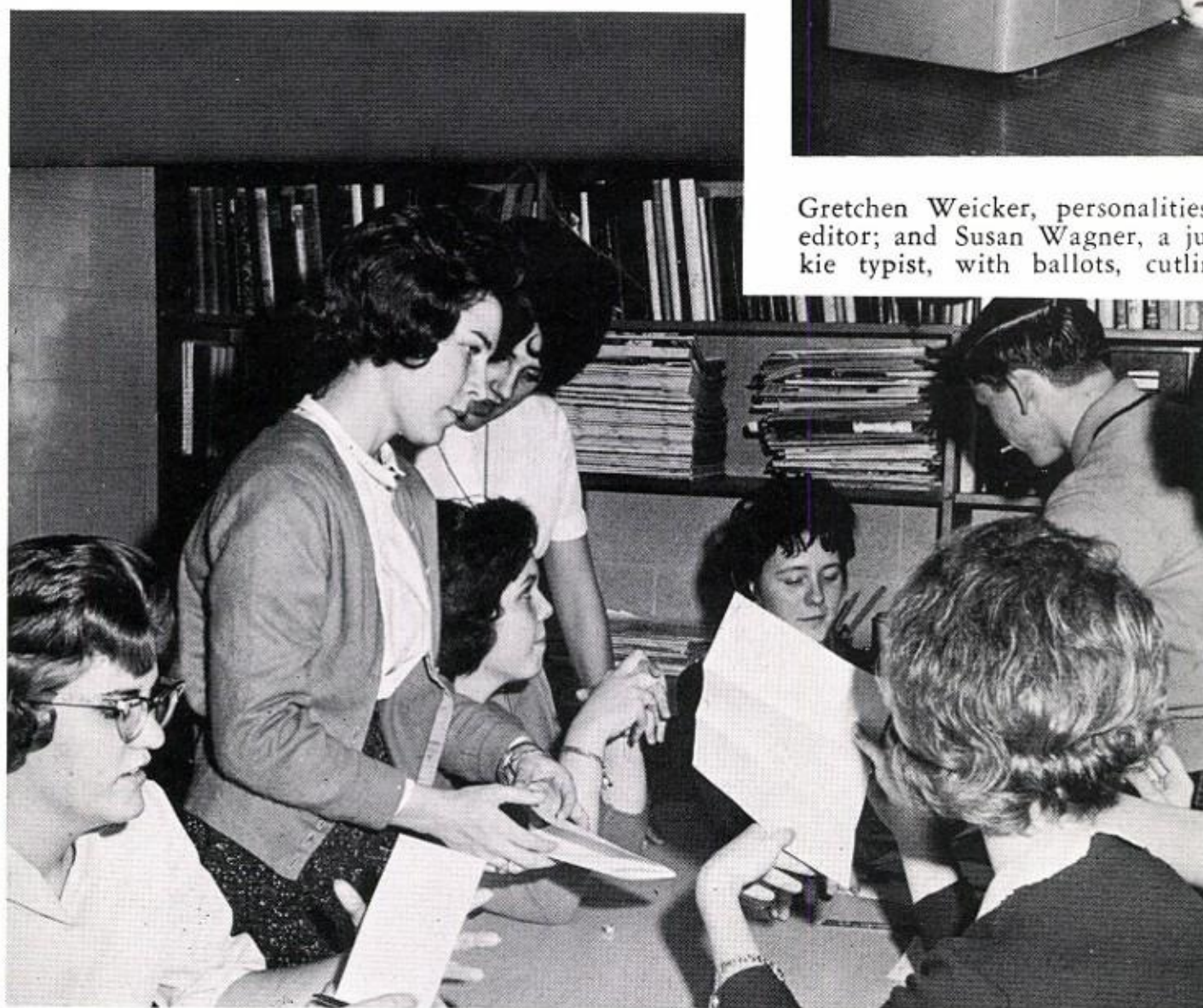
. . . Carol Ann-did her work quietly but when it was finished her funny remarks crept out.

. . . Susan W.-from the beginning was willing to learn and eager to do a good job.

Many other people, on and off the campus helped in making . . . this book, I hope, one of the best . . . this year, I know one of the most memorable and rewarding.



Gretchen Weicker, personalities editor; Linda Esenwein, faculty editor; and Susan Wagner, a junior trainee, surround Shari Mac-kie typist, with ballots, cutlines, copy, and layouts to type.



As the ballots come in which select Mr. and Miss AHS, class favorites, and Who's Who, much interest and enthusiasm is created among the annual staff.

While preparing the classes' section of the 1963 yearbook, classes editors, Carol Forgeron, Judy Ball, and Nancy Dickerson look for good layouts.



Foreign Language Club

Programs Produce Aura

A variety of interesting programs lent a foreign atmosphere to the meetings of the Foreign Language Club this year. Guest speakers hailing from Morocco to Chile explained their native language and life, and our three foreign exchange students described their experiences in other countries. For Christmas an elaborate, airy imitation of an Arabian tent decked the cafeteria during the club's party. A banquet in the spring rounded out the year's activities.

Foreign Language Club members are proud of the fact that their club was instrumental in starting AHS's American Field Service program several years ago. Even now, exchange students are considered special proteges of the club, which hopes to promote better understanding between nations.



Foreign Language Club officers, Carolyn Tinker, secretary; Betsy Burleson, program chairman; Cathy Bontley, president; Patricia Hurley, reporter; and Janet Crane, social chairman debate a whole year's agenda during one of the regular monthly meetings.



Pat Hurley and Erin Hawkes represent Little Red Riding Hood and the wolf in a skit presented by the French classes at the 1962 Christmas party.



Exchange student Brad Jessup exhibits a few slides taken during his summer abroad in the Philippines.

Of Faraway Places



Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Barker seem to have a great deal of enthusiasm over their plans, but Mr. Whitlock looks a little skeptical.



Joel Mays and Sharon Camp listen to Mohammed Bel Hadj's tales of his homeland, Morocco, at a Foreign Language Club meeting.



Swami Ira Evers serves as the emcee of the annual Christmas party under the deep billows of an Arabic tent.



Hypnotism along with spell binding come easy for Bobby Case known as sheik of American's snake-charmers.

FHA

Projects Provide Eventful



Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Turnham, and Mrs. Price serve as sponsors of FHA.

Future Homemakers of America utilized the opportunity to practice the skills they learn while carrying out the service projects included in their active year. A sample of the year's activities included such events as a Christmas party and toys for the children of the Lena Pope Home, an Easter egg hunt for children in state mental hospitals, and an accumulation of used stamps sent to foreign collectors, the money from which went to a tuberculosis fund. Another interesting project of the FHA was the making of flower vases that were sent to various hospitals.

The girls began the annual FHA Week in April by attending church together on Sunday. During the week they planned and carried out a faculty coffee and a Mother-Daughter Banquet. Their activities did not stop with FHA Week, however; in May they scheduled a style show featuring the girls' own original creations and sent two delegates to the FHA State meeting.



Officers for 1963 are as follows: Deanna Evans, Carol Bellomy, Hetty Ford, Sharon Gardner, Judy Ballew, Bobbi Allen, Jacque Deering, Sandra Raish, Margaret Floyd, Pat Stewart, and Judy Palmer.

Year For Homemakers



Slides were presented as entertainment for FHA'ers Vicki Rucker, Lynda Saxton, Janet Cunningham, and Shirley Halverson at the second meeting.



Hetty Ford refers to her notes while discussing FHA business.



A lot of the Christmas toys taken to the Lena Pope Home were wrapped by Penny Pearce, Sherry Young, and Charleda Elliott.

FHA.....

Nicky Reigns as Sweetheart



As a climax of the FHA dance, senior, Nicky Joy, was named as sweetheart by Sharon Gardner, third vice-president.



"I just hope I can do this right," says Larry Handley to junior, Barbara Smyth as he fixes her corsage before dancing.



Singers, Janet Crane, Pat Hurley, and Merrilee Oram, entertained at the FHA dance using a rendition of "Tonight".



Mary Harris and her escort, Leo Hurley, cast their vote for a sweetheart candidate.

Swimming pools with sea shells and waterfalls with flowers were the setting of the FHA dance held last November, which featured a "Hawaiian Isles" theme. Entertainment was by the Starlighters, who sang a variety of songs, including a Hawaiian one, and Faith Belovsky and Jeri Tucker, who did hula dances. The high point of the program was the crowning of the 1962-'63 FHA Sweetheart, Nicky Joy, by Sharon Gardner. Nicky, a senior, was elected from three nominees; sophomore Walter Osborne; and junior Andy Hibbitts. Christmas cards entitling the bearer to one vote were collected as part admission to the dance and were sent by FHA to mental institutions.



Carla Robinson crosses her fingers in hope that her selection for the FHA sweetheart will win the crown.



Preparing to start one of the meetings are officers, Peggy Sheridan, reporter; Susie Ferguson, treasurer; Carolyn Tinker, president; Susie Peterson, secretary; Carol Clayton, vice-president; and Ingrid Breazeale, historian and parliamentarian.

FTA....

Practice Teaching Highlights Year

At the beginning of the year, speakers highlighted the monthly FTA meetings. The speakers talked on either elementary or secondary education. Each was especially suited for this since she was a teacher in the area about which she spoke. Each told of the advantages, requirements, and pleasures in her field. Near the end of the year members, rather than the officers, prepared and presented one of the programs. The final meeting in May was devoted to the election of new officers.

Besides the Christmas Ball, the FTA had two other projects. It presented an annual \$150

scholarship to one of its senior members. It also participated in a Delta Kappa Gamma project which sponsored high school seniors who visited teachers' classes in other schools.



Mrs. DeMott, speaker for the January FTA meeting, talks with the sponsors, Mrs. Lands and Mr. Wood.



FTA members give their money to club secretary, Susie Peterson, for pins.

FTA....

Good Music



Perched on a stepladder, Carol Clayton finished putting up decorations for the annual FTA ball.

White Christmas trees, shimmering tinsel, and sparkling gold balls set the mood for the Future Teachers' Christmas Ball on December 15. Members started working on preparation for the ball several weeks in advance with meetings devoted to preparing publicity posters and decorations.

When the couples arrived that evening, they found themselves in the setting of a "White Christmas." Members of the Stage Band provided the music for the ball.

The highlight of the evening came with the program. Jim Bergin served as master of ceremonies for the host of entertainment. The LPM trio led the list of entertainers with its selection of Christmas songs. Faith Belovsky followed with a jazz tap dance. Next came Sarah Stephens and Stan Knight singing "Baby It's Cold Outside." Jim Bergin presented Mrs. Mary Galvan as Favorite Teacher and crowned Susie Ferguson Miss FTA.



Dick Fitzgerald, Pat Stafford, Susan Huffman, and Mary Jo Crawford watched a couple's demonstration of a new dance from their seats at the FTA dance.



The LPM trio, Marian Hutto, Linda Webb, and Pam Tuttle, sang to "Santa Baby" as a highlight of the FTA program.

Program Create Memorable Night



Mrs. Galvan and Susie Ferguson received early Christmas gifts when they were announced Favorite Teacher and FTA Sweetheart.

Foreign Exchange Student

Patty Makes New Friends



After many long hours of travel, Patty has finally arrived at her destination, Texas.



Patty's new American family, Dr. and Mrs. Paul T. Bontley, Cathy, and Beth, waste no time in making her feel welcome.

Our fourth foreign exchange student, Miss Patricia Contador-Soko, arrived at Dallas Love Field on August 31, after a four and a half hour delay in New Orleans due to bad weather. Patty's five-day trip from Santiago, Chile, included stops in Lima, Peru; Panama City, Panama; Miami, Florida; and New Orleans. Her three-day stay in Miami at the American Field Service Camp, where all the other South American exchange students were staying, was a memorable experience for her; in fact, she exclaimed, Miami was beautiful.

Patty says her first reaction to Americans when she arrived was amazement at the friendliness, sincerity, and interest displayed by the delegation which met her at Love Field.

Glenda Lambert and Cathy Bontley didn't expect to see Johnny Crawford, who arrived in Dallas on the plane with Patty.





"I'll have to trade in my wooden shoes for some bobby sox!"

Exchange Student Gretchen Greets Old Friends



Amidst much laughing and crying, Gretchen gets re-acquainted with her family after her long absence.



After her seven month visit to Maastricht, Gretchen arrives in Texas looking like a typical Dutch girl.

Where did the time go? Half a year of not seeing people that had always been. Do you ask what my reaction was when the tears ran down faces pressed against the glass of a plane waiting room? My reaction, good grief! . . . I don't want to leave, we cry, do I have everything, they made a special bag of gifts, I unpack, where is my blue coat, I pack, I worry about having too much luggage, I've never seen the Statue of Liberty before, they've changed our travel plans again, I call home, I lend ten dollars to a boy I don't know, up early to meet the plane . . .

What was my reaction? There's the plane door, there's my sister, my mother, my father, my friends. I love the world. I am home.



With camera on his shoulder, Brad sets out for a day of sight-seeing in his new home.



Brad's father, Mr. Carlos, introduces him to many relatives and friends upon his arrival in Lucena.

Exchange Student.....

New Family, Friends Greet Brad



Brad shows respect for his Filipino parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos, by greeting them in the native fashion.

June of 1962 found one American Field Service student busily preparing to leave for the Philippine Islands in the Pacific. Brad Jessup, planning for only two months before his departure, spent his summer as an exchange student traveling from Arlington, Vancouver, Tokyo, Manila, and finally Lucena.

Brad was the third foreign student to live in Lucena and the first to study in his school. When he reached the town, he was welcomed by a large delegation of his family and future friends. Brad spent two and one half months with the Carlos family and cherishes the memories of those profitable days.

Sophomore Social....

Wintry Scene Lends Atmosphere

Christmas cheer and fun filled the cafeteria on December 1, the night of the sophomore social. The room, sporting a "Winter Wonderland" theme, was decorated to resemble a ski lodge in winter. In one section of the room a fireplace complete with overhead holly wreath lent an authentic air, and in another corner sat a Christmas tree with snowshoes and skis under it.

To carry out the theme of the social, girls wore wool slacks, ski sweaters, and boys wore levis and sweaters. High spirits were sustained by an ample supply of cookies, cokes, chips n' dips.

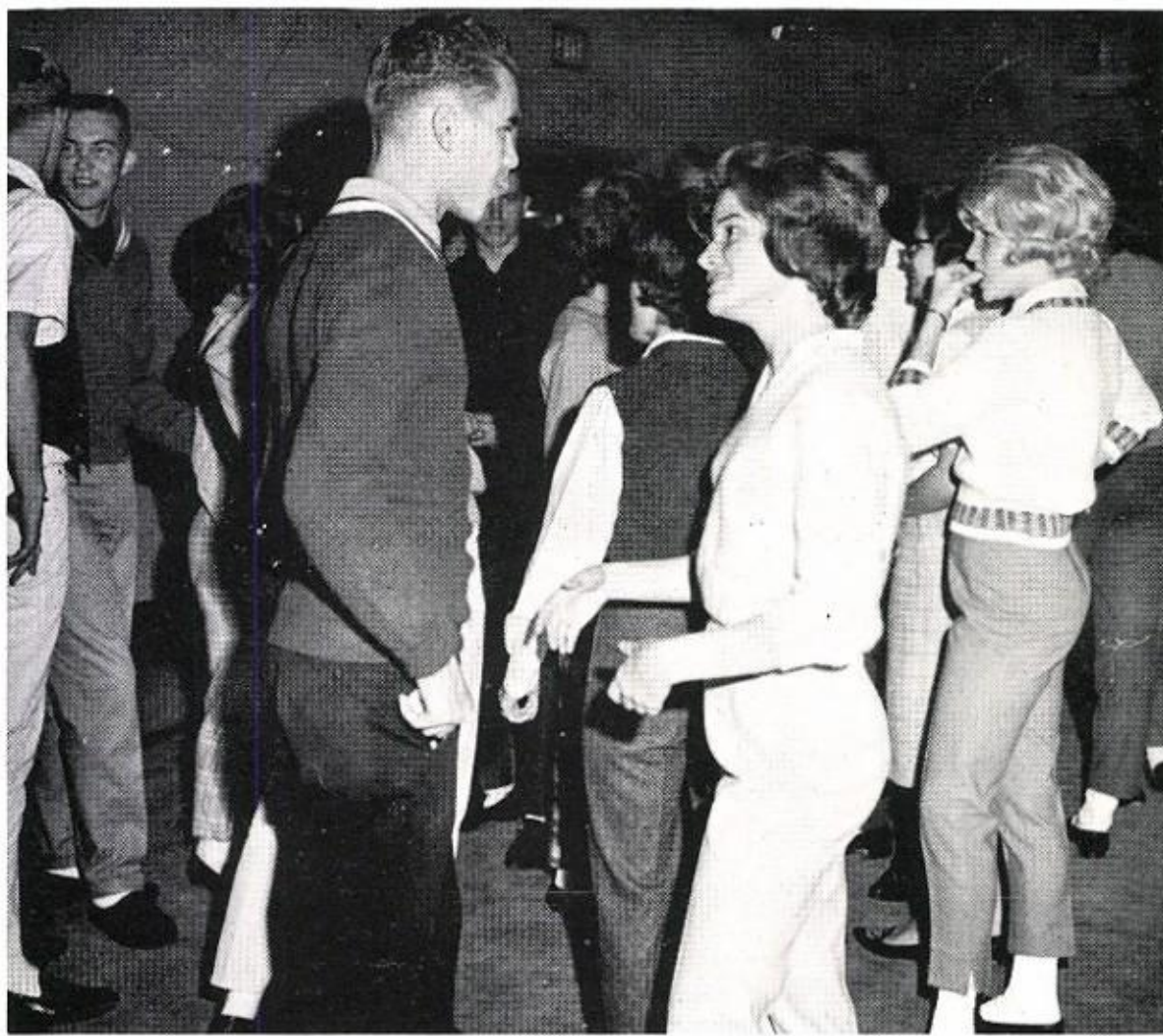


Miss Byrd pulls a "Chubby Checker" and twists with Alan Fuller.

Tommie Pierson and Penny Metropulos demonstrate their own rendition of the "Twist".



Royce Bush and Susan Wine prove that conversation is not lost in all the dancing and fun at the sophomore social.



Junior Social

Juniors Have Fun-Filled Time



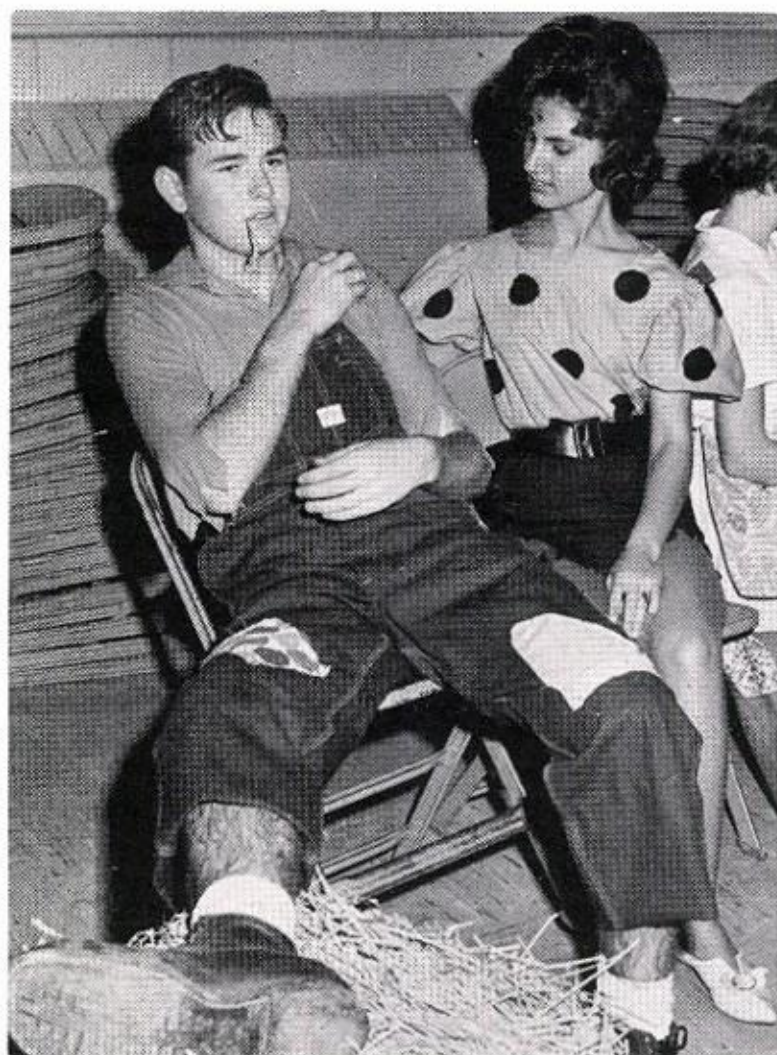
Junior sponsors Mrs. Price, Mrs. Curry, and Mrs. Baker watch juniors enjoy Christmas in Dogpatch.



A truly great exhibition of table manners is being put on by Fil Peach, Sandra Raish, Beth Bond, and Paul Sakowsky.



Bill Sutherland clings desperately to his apple as Diane Bishop moves in to take one more bite.



Billy Keener and Bonnie Davis, who represented 'Lil Abner and Daisy Mae, were chosen the best dressed couple who attended the junior social.

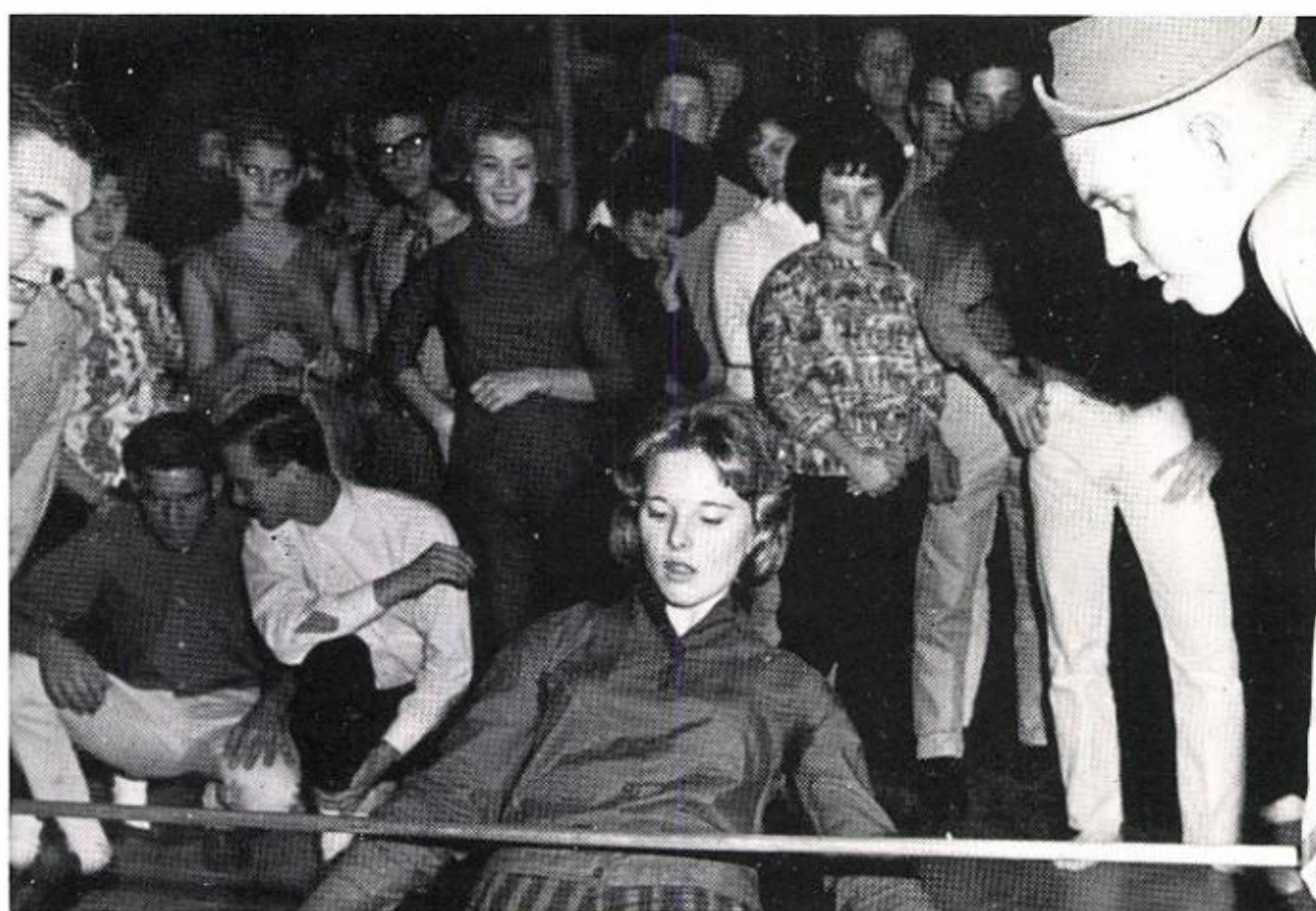
In Dogpatch, USA

Bales of hay and a Christmas tree with popcorn balls and cranberries lent the proper atmosphere to the juniors' "Christmas in Dogpatch" social, held on December 7 in the cafeteria. Couples could come in costume or casual, and the "best costume" prize was won by Billy Keener and Bonny Davis dressed as Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.

To add to the fun, special events such as a pie-eating contest, a potato race, and a balloon dance were scheduled. Apples dangling on strings enticed couples to join in a contest to see who could eat an apple most quickly, and the well-known limbo stick invited competitors to try their skill in a limbo dance. A finishing touch for a fun-filled evening was an impromptu performance of the Virginia Reel by several members of the junior class.



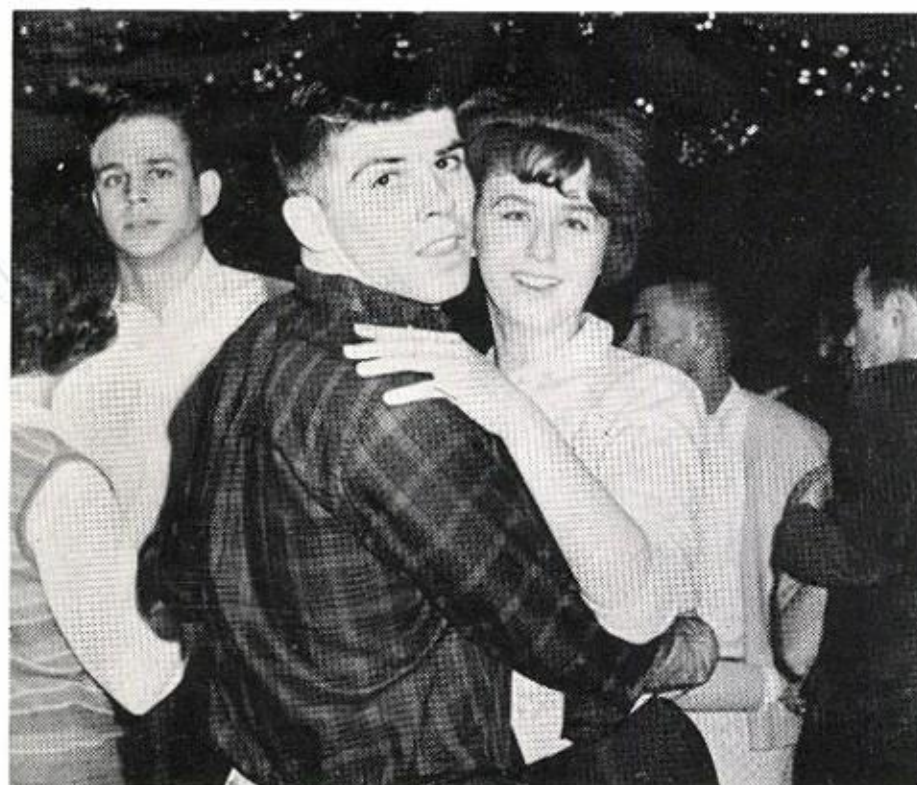
Sidney Simms will never become a champion bubble blower, but Butch Kirby enjoys watching her try.



The people of Dogpatch hold their breaths as Carla Robinson squeezes under the limbo pole.

Senior Social....

Seniors Swing, Sway



Gary Harwell takes advantage of seniors asking outside guests by bringing junior Jacquie Downs to the social.



"You never know where your money's going to next," says John Chesnut to Carol Bellomy.



During a recess in the live music Ronny Coker and Susan Smith choose records from the juke box for the dancers.

With Scotty McKay



Scotty McKay and company, entertainers for the senior social, sing their new hit song, "Mess Around."



Seniors Sandra Wooley and Jack Alexander join in singing during the audience-participation songs.



Grant Imsande enjoys a game of ping pong, one of the various games available at the social.

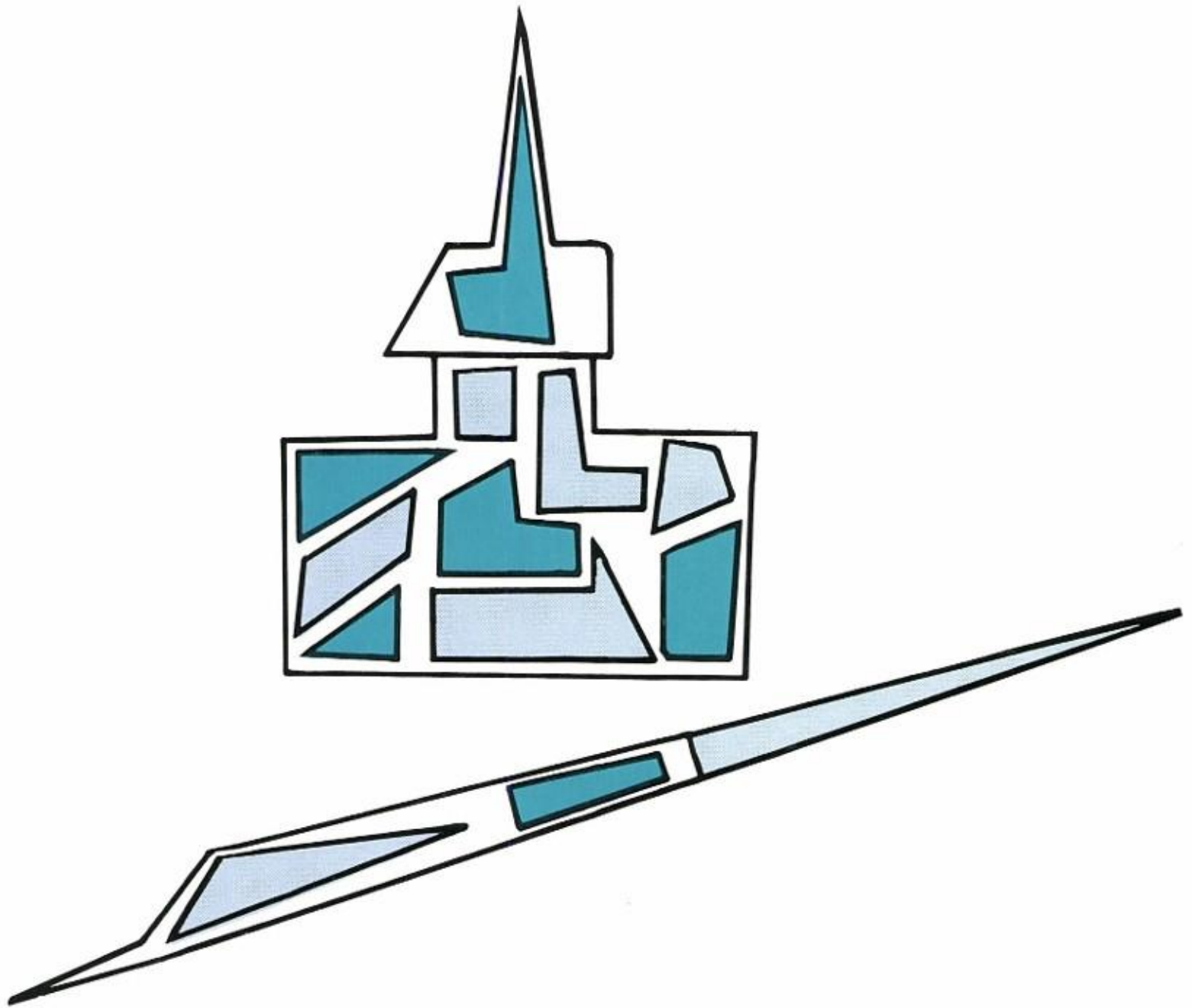


"Sons of the white and green, fight for your Alma Mater." . . . this is the song that ushers in a new batch of sophomores during each year. To the sophomores it is an initiation, to the juniors a re-enactment of a familiar scene, and to the seniors a chance to demand a rendition of the fight song from any unfortunate lowerclassman who crosses his path. This year the halls rang with the voices of approximately 1,000 sophomores and 700 juniors, as the school's total enrollment soared to over twenty-one hundred students-the largest group the school has ever known.

By the end of the year the usual transformation had taken place. Hesitant sophomores were suddenly ready to assume the roles of confident juniors; juniors prepared to become all-powerful, omniscient seniors; and seniors . . . yes, seniors were taking their last look around before they left the place where they had spent three years. It was actually only a fulfillment of the high school's purpose--to mold from a brand new sophomore a mature person ready to step into life.



Classes



Class Of '63 Coordinates Plans, Ambitions For Final Year

Senior class officers and sponsors work together to make the seniors' final year a memorable one. They coordinate the plans for events such as the Halloween Carnival, the Senior Prom, and election of Homecoming Queen, which are traditional parts of the senior year.

After initial plans are laid by officers and sponsors, the students of the class of '63 throw their individual energy into completing class projects. As enthusiasm lends momentum to each project, the Senior float, the Senior play, the Senior Prom, and Senior Day become realities which will always be remembered.

The seniors of 1963 are sponsored by Mrs. Sherrod, Mrs. Turnham, Mrs. Shupree, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Roark, Mrs. Crouch, Mr. Nohavitzka, Mr. Crouch, Mr. Spracklen, and Mr. Wood.





Senior Class Officers

Ronny Coker
Vice-President

Ann Wolf
Social Chairman

Tommy Harris
President

Faith Belovsky
Secretary

Danny Armstrong
Social Chairman

Student Body Elects Jim,



Ann Adams
Ollie Adams
Cathy Adkins



Jack Alexander
Bobbi Allen
Jackie Allen
Darlene Anderson



Danny Armstrong
Sandra Arnett
Marie Arnold



Gary Atkins
Mary Ruth Austin
Bill Aves
Emma Lew Bailey

Andie For Council Offices



Mike Bandera



This situation proves to be just too amusing for Anne Frank, Janet Cunningham, and Linda Duckett.



Teri Barker



James Barnett
Linda Barr

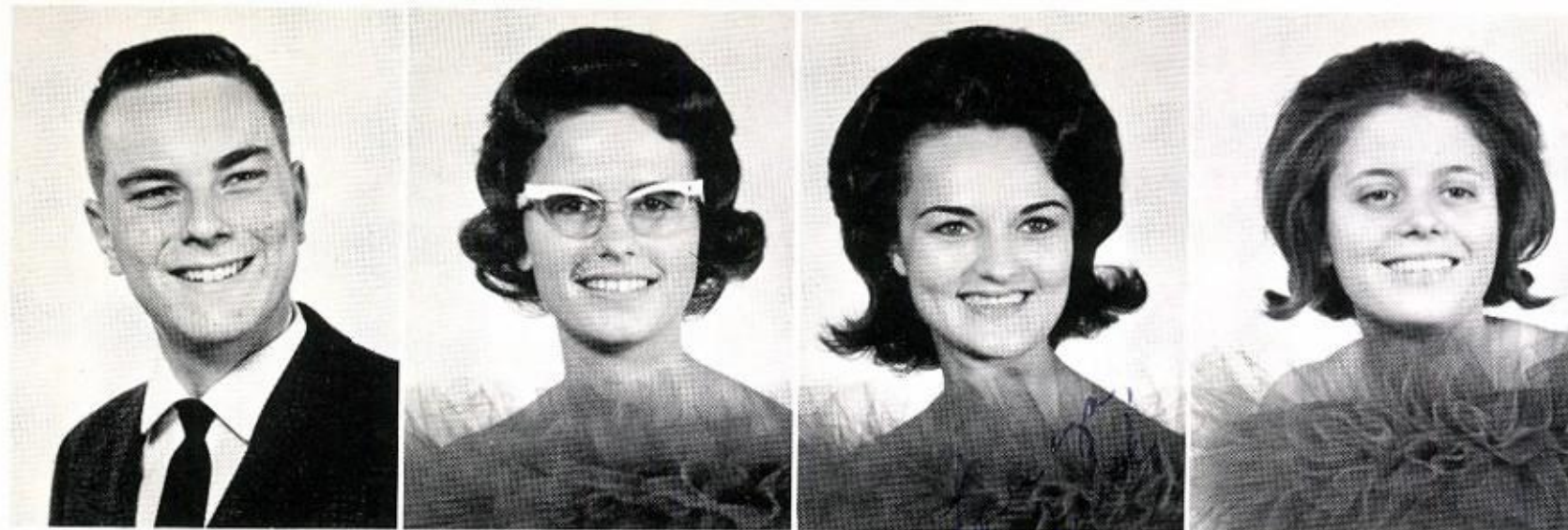


Barbara Beard
Travis Bearden
Dennis Beck



Joe Barrett
Darryl Barton
Gary Bauer

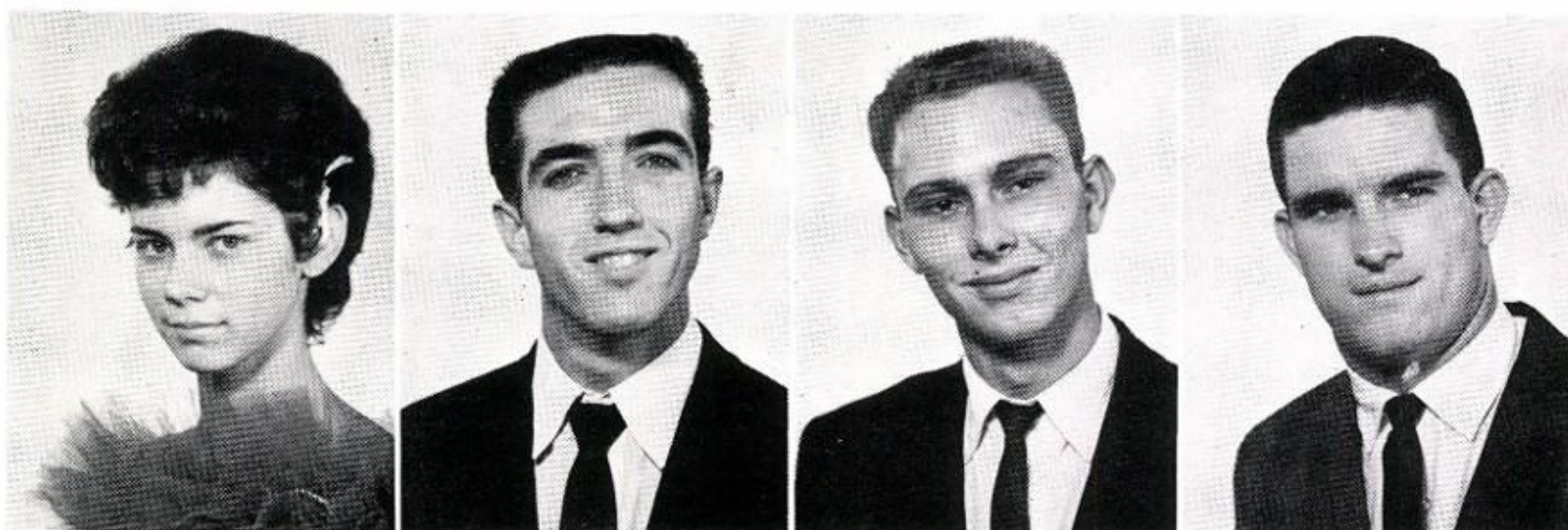




Jeff Bell
Carol Bellomy
Faith Belovsky
Reva Benbow

Rings Arrive Amid Excited Flurry

Kathy Bennett
Jim Bergin
Doug Bessey
Jimmy Biggers



Lola Birdett



John Blesi



Larry Bond
Cathy Bontley
Cheryl Booth
Dwight Bowen





John Bruton and Ronny Coker supervise the construction of the senior talent booth for the Halloween Carnival.

Tommy Boyd
John Braswell



Verna Braucht



Carol Brendle



Carol Brown



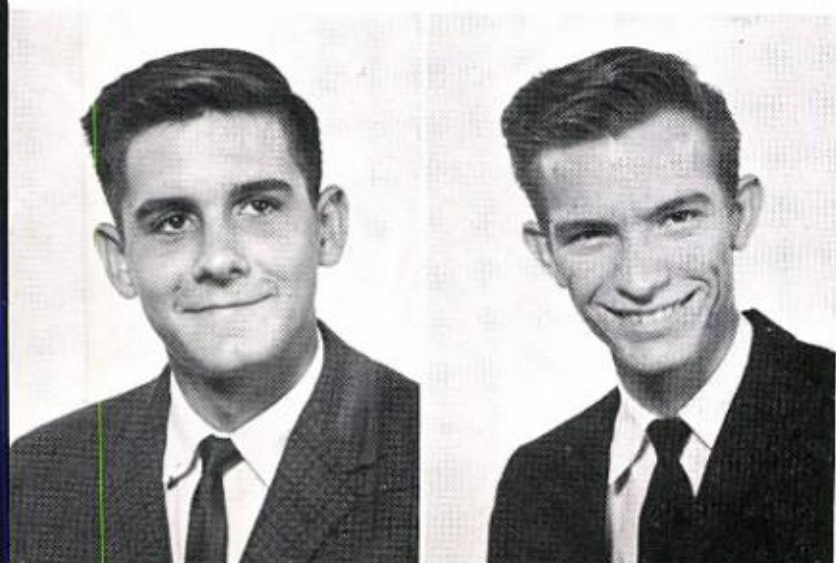
Jerry Brett
Harry Brodie



Jeff Brown
Robert Brown



Mac Browning
Lynne Bruns



Seniors Assume Club Leaderships



"Now, I told you to stay up in the bleachers and save our seats," exclaims Darlean Jones.



John Bruton

Linda Bryant



Marie Buchanon



John Buckalew



Teryl Bunje
Judy Buntin
Bob Burden





Bennie Burges
Betsy Burleson
Ronnie Burnett



Jimmy Cagle



Shirley Cameron



Wilson Campbell
Buster Cantrell
Sandy Cantrell



Dennis Carlson
Phyllis Carrico
Tommy Carrico



Jerry Carriker
Diane Carwile
Bobby Case

Linda, Tommy, Marilyn Qualify



Mike Casper

Mike

Andy Chambers



It looks as if Danny Johnson and Ken informs them that they are too late



Janie Chapman



Pat Cherry



John Chesnut

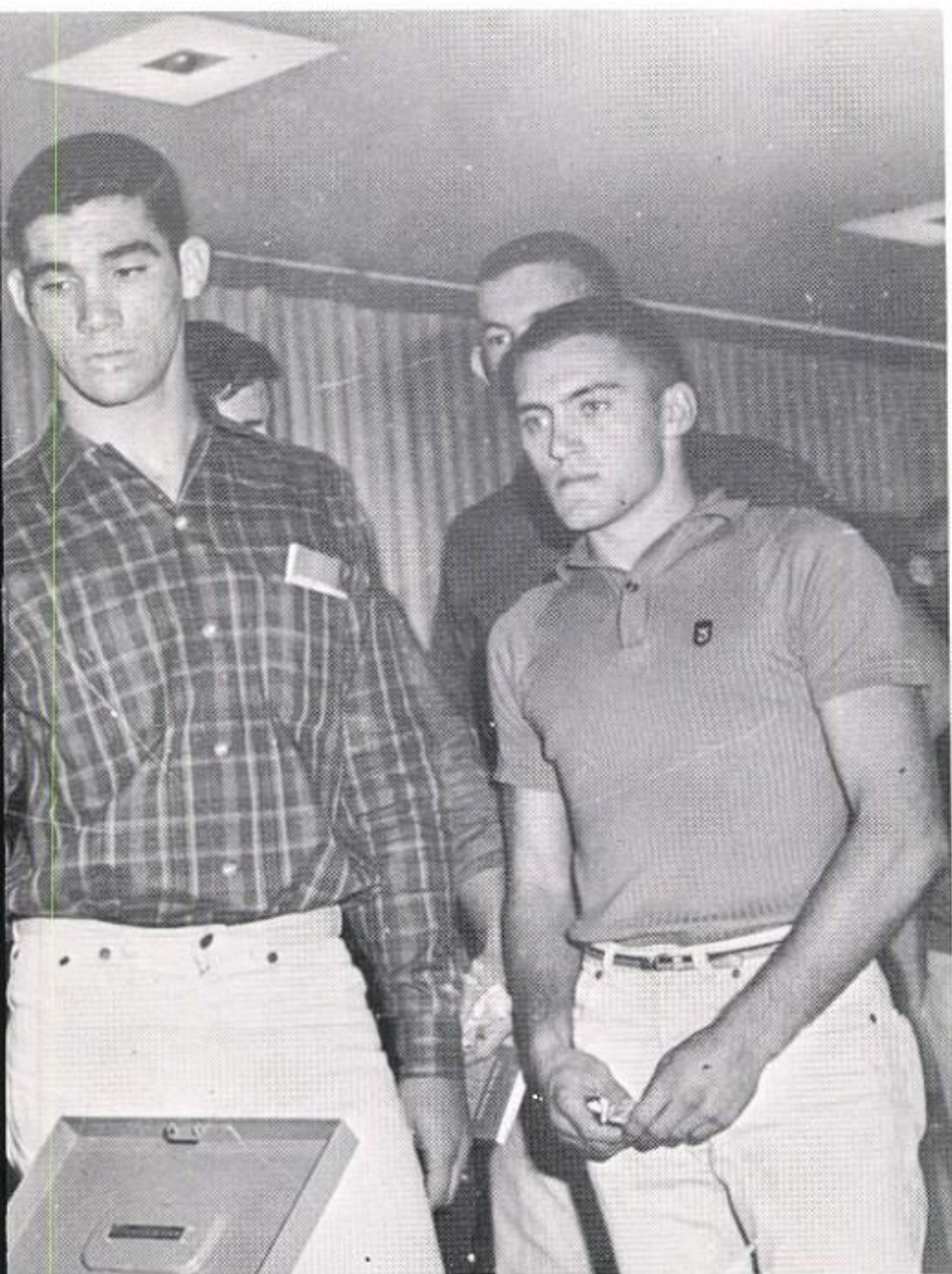


Nancy Chester



Ruth Anne Chism

As Scholarship Semi-Finalists



Parker have just lost their last friends as Mr. Crouch purchase tickets for Friday night's big football game.

Bob Clampitt



Janice Clausen



C. B. Clay



Carol Clayton



Jan Clements



Michael Clore



Ronny Coker

Seniors Enjoy Last Halloween Carnival

Kenneth Compton



Patty Contador-Soko

Sammy Cook



Verlan Conkle

Pat Conner

Gail Corbitt

Clarence Cornett



Kent Cox

Jerald Cope



Barbara Cox

Phil Cox



Janet Crane





Larry Craven



Cindy Crayton



Patsy Crook



Dick Cunningham



Fred Cunningham



Janet Cunningham



David Dahlin



Susan Dalby

Johnny Loughridge is one of the first to purchase a Package Plan before school from Linda Esenwein.



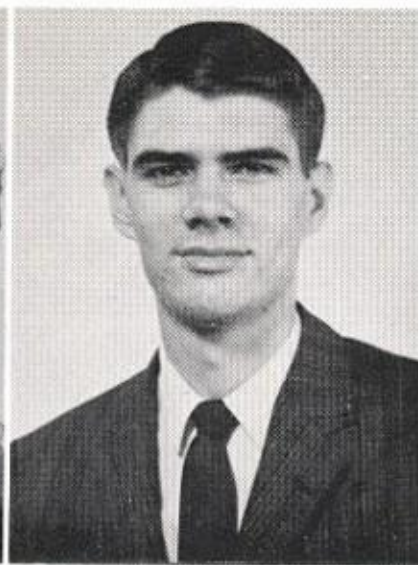
Joe Dalley

George Davault

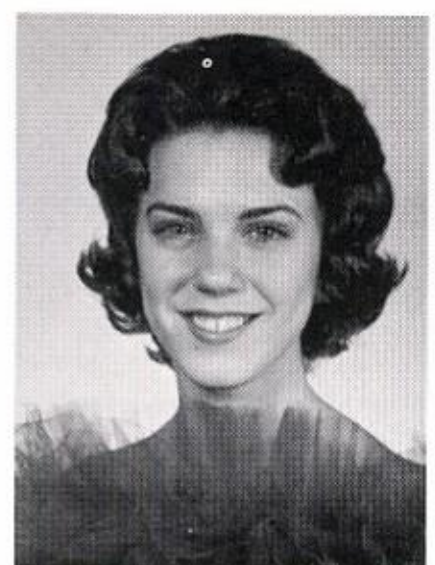


Diana Davis





Maudie Davis
Tom Dawson



Jacque Deering

Tommy DeFrank
Norma DeLos Santos
Rene DeMott



Elaine D'Esposito



Geneva Devenport
Judy Devenuto



Stewart DeVore
Nancy Dickerson
Barbara Dodson

John Donaghy



Sam Doyle



Work, Worry Create Best Float



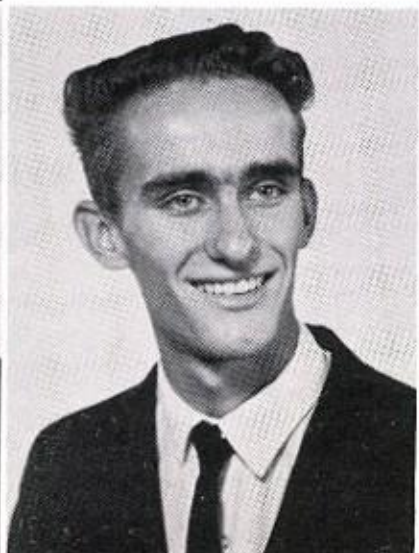
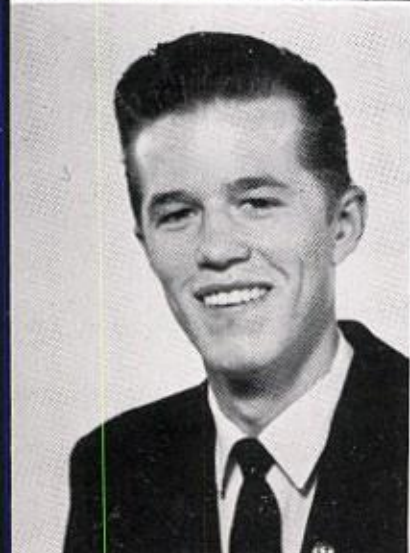
Stephanie Harris, Lance Utterback, Jimmy Miley, and Bill Jones must be concentrating on making this year's senior class float a winner.



Linda Duckett



Sydney Duffin
Dwight Duncan



Jim Duncan
Jimmy Duppsadt
Larry Dye



Janet Edwards



Terry Elder



Charleda Elliot



Clinton Elsner



Jennie Emery



Fred Englerth



Katherine English



Vicki Enloe



Linda Esenwein



Deanna Evans



Ira Evers

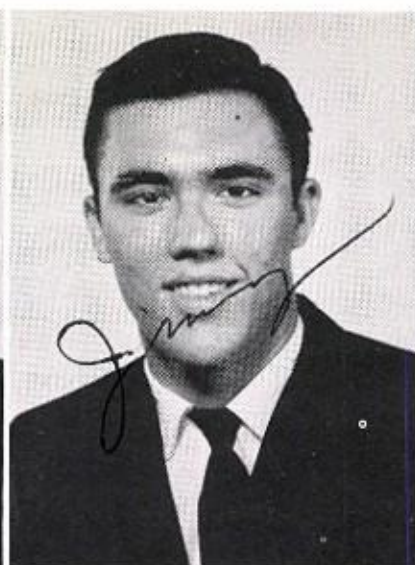
Sheila Tallon does not seem to be agreeing with Becky Martin and Sharon Wright while Joe Skelton yawns in the background.



John Fabel



Eddie Fagan



Jimmy Falvo



Rodger Fanning



Drenda Farney

Margaret Reigns As '62 Homecoming Queen

Pam Farrell



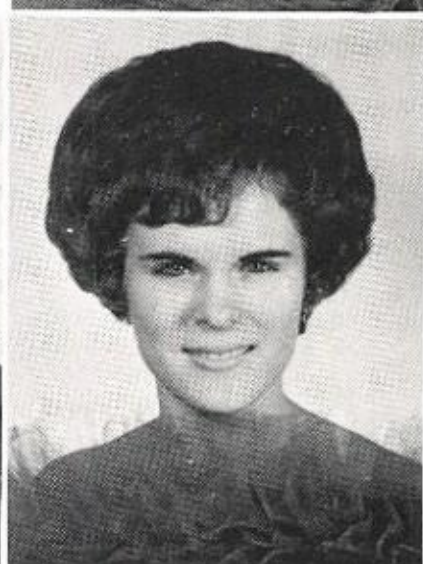
Susie Ferguson



Margaret Fielding



Eugene Fields



Marilyn Fields

Robert Finn



Donna Fisher



Vyeann Fisher



Christine Flaherty



Margaret Floyd



Hetty Ford

Kitty Forman



Bill Foster



George Flint



Judy Forbes



Linda Ford

Sue Foster



Rusty Fowler





Anne Frank
Linda Fuqua
Richard Gardner
Sharon Gardner



Rotan Garner



Gary Geier



Patricia Gerzel



Hanks Gibbs



Janice Gibson

AHS cheerleaders Cindy Crayton, Pam Morrison, Laurinda Norwood, Susan Smith, Darlene Anderson, and Glenda Lambert present their impersonation of the "Real McCoys" at the McKinney pep rally.





Jean Gibson

Gary Gilbert



Janie Gilbert

Tim Gillespie

Cheryl Gilmartin



Dennis Glasgow

Seniors Present



Karan Godfrey

Elaine Golden

Susie Goldner



Janie Gothard

Linda Gowin



Sylvia Green
Jack Gregory
Leah Greider
Diana Grigsby



Dennis Haag

The Late Christopher Bean



Ricky Jaeger anxiously waits to be fitted for his senior ring.

David Haas



Barbara Hagin



Cindy, Carolyn Attend



Betty Hall



James Hall



Mike

Mike Casper and Rusty Fowler "Grind the Gopher" at the Grand Prairie pep rally.



Shirley Halverson

Farrell Hamilton

John Hamilton



Jim Hardin

Linda Harpster

Ann Harris



Girls' State

Ronny Harris
Stephanie Harris
Tommy Harris



Harvey Harrison
Alvin Hartz



Gary Harwell



Dennis Hawles
Susan Heard
Nancy Heath
Joyce Heffington



Katy Heisserer



Diane Held

Don Hendrix
Mary Henslee
Cheryl Henson



Gretchen, Brad Represent AHS



Steve Henson
Glen Hickson

Suzanne Hightower
Travis Hightower



James Hindman

Gail Hipple
Dickie Hirsch



Carol Hitter
Karen Hoffman

Valerie Hollis



Donna Horbury
Jimmy Houston



In Foreign Lands

Suzanne Howard



Sonny Howell



Bill Hubbard



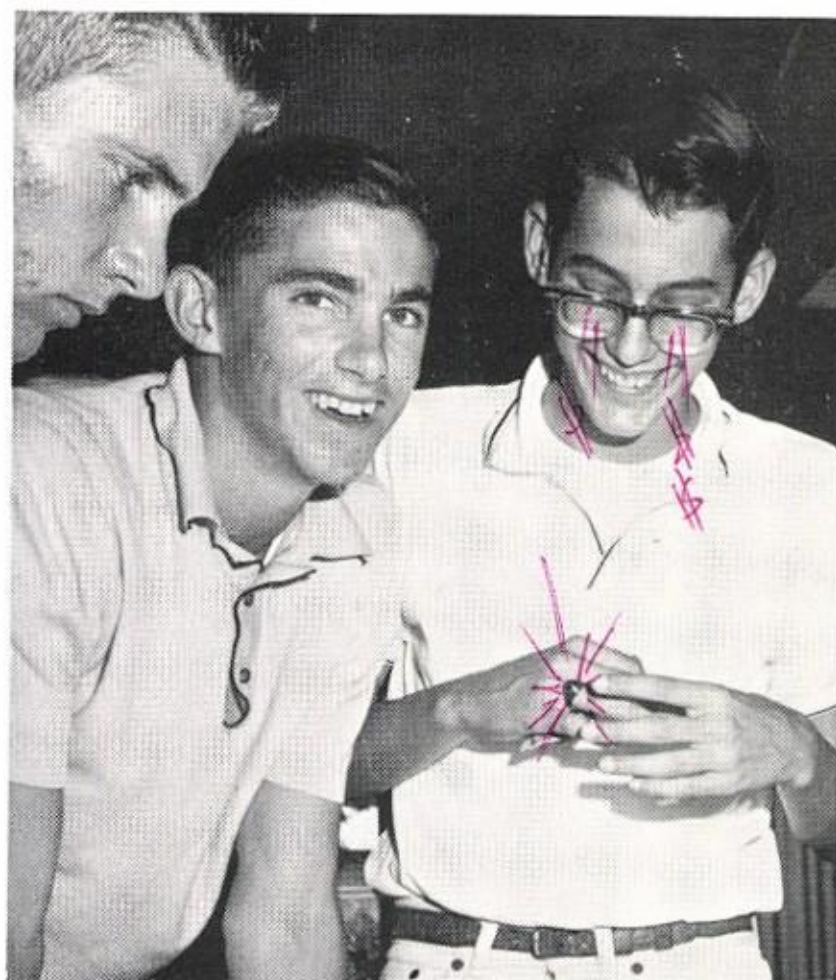
Harry Hude



Steve Huffman

Leo Hurley

Marian Hutto



Mac Browning isn't at all impressed with the fact that Eddie Fagan has a real honest to goodness senior ring.



Mike Hubbard



Wesley Huckabay



Grant Imsande



Wayne Ivie



Ricky Jaeger



Charles Jahns



John Jamieson



Evelyn Jaquess



Glen Jarboe

Records Day Brings



Becky Jarrell



Ulla Jensen



Brad Jessup



Darlene Jessup



Francis Jewett



Gary Jinks



Cherry Crook puts her glasses on so she can find what is so disturbing to Sharon Moore.

Sarafim Joaquin
Charles Jobe



Nancy Joblin
John John



Relief After Semester Exams

Bill Johnson



Danny Johnson
Jimmy Johnson



Johnny Johnson
Lauren Johnson



Lorraine Johnson





Margie Johnson
Sally Johnson
Bill Jones
Darlean Jones



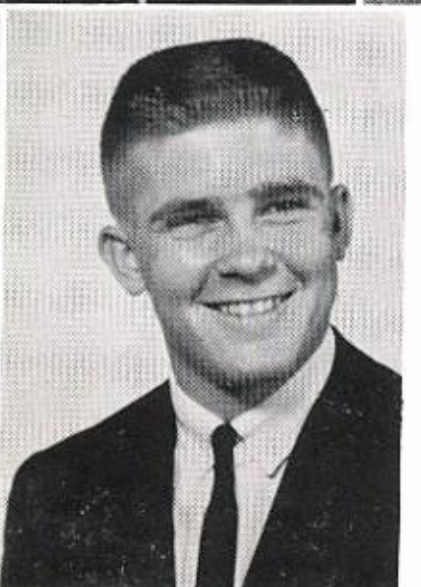
Dorothy Jones
Jimmy Jones
Mike Jones
Richard Jones



Wanda Jones
Sue Jordan
Nicky Joy
Karl Karbach



Ken Keagle
Nancy Kelly
Kenny Kenyon
Barry Kevil



Tommy Key
Carlos Kier
Everett King
Blair Kitterman

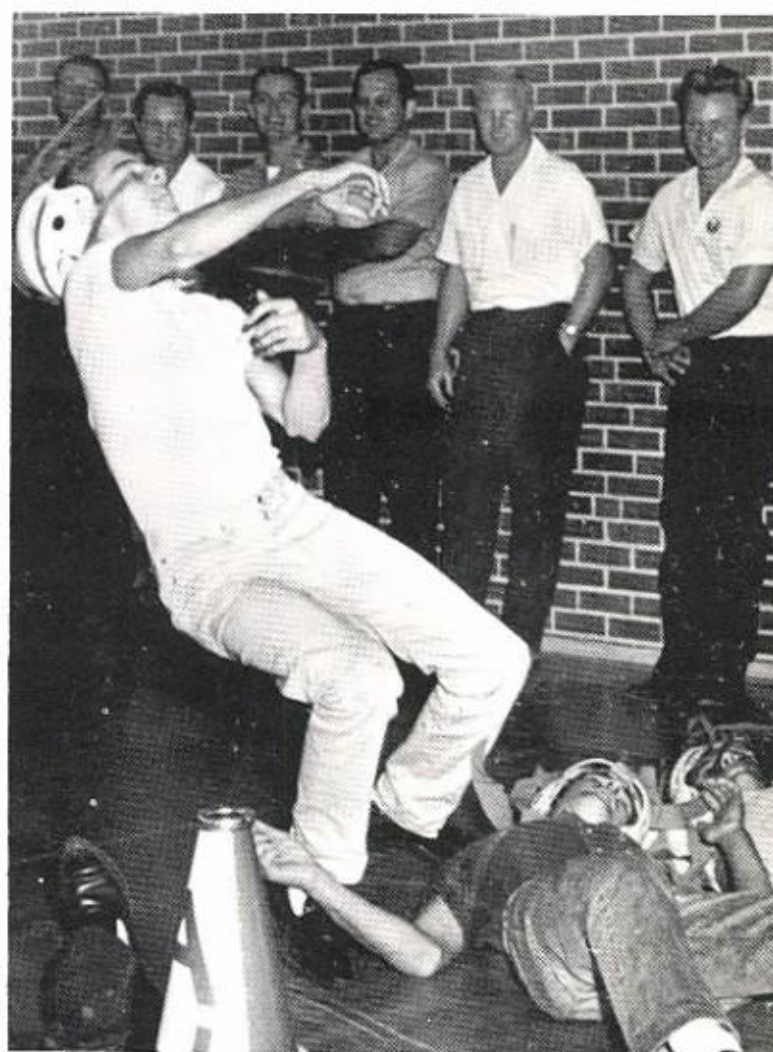


Citizens Of Month Attend Civic Meetings

Norma Knight
Stan Knight



Olen Knowles
Jane Kreuter



The Colt "Invisible Shield" repels
a "McKinney germ," Walter Osborne.

Patsy Kropp
J. T. Lackey
Gary Lancaster
Bill Lassen



Lynne LaVallee
Harold Lawing
James Ledenham
Sandra Lewis





Ronnie Lindly
Shyrel Linthicun
David Love
Cheryl Lutz

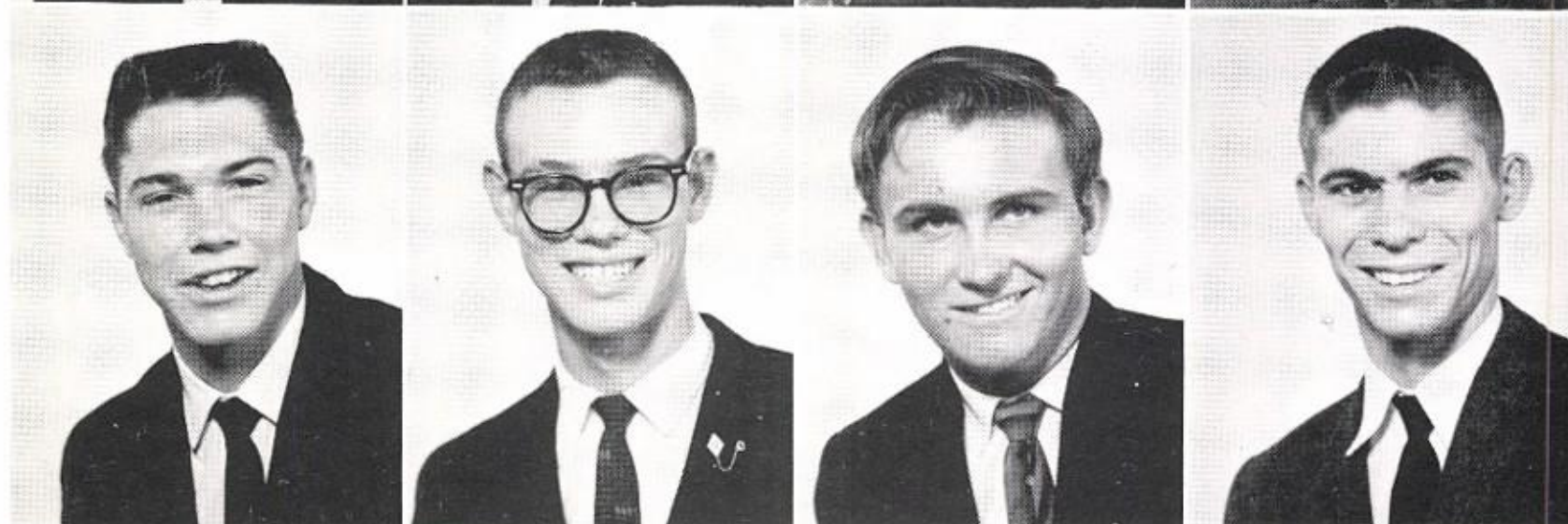
Ronnie

Jacque, Tommy Manage Publications

Tommy Lynch
Steve McAlister
Valerie McBride
Connie McBroom

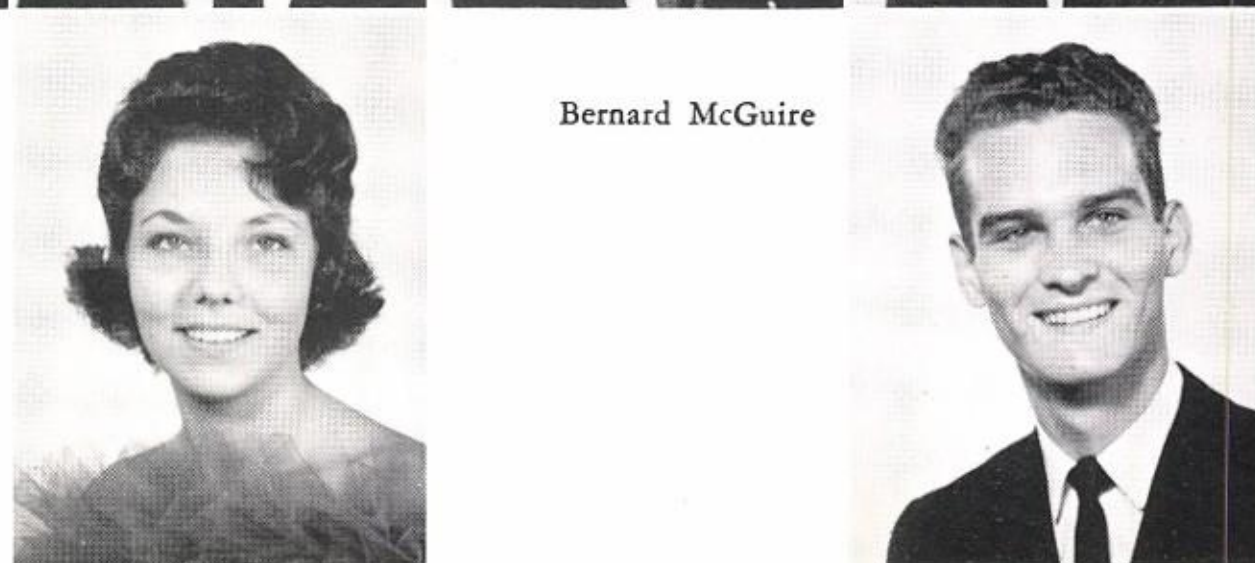


Ronnie McCain
Earl McCommas
Stan McDaniels
Robert McDonald



Ema Jane McFadin

Bernard McGuire





"What's that pitch?" ask puzzled Starlighters Pat Hurley, Merrilee Oram, and Janet Crane of pianist Betsy Burleson.

Monnie McKissack



Bonnie McLellan



Kathleen McNulty
Richard McPheeters



Mike McQueen



Randy Mack



Shari Mackie
Donald Majka



Bob Marks
Ricky Marsh



Becky Martin



Patty Conveys Warmth, Friendship To Students



Becky Martin



Mary Jane Martin



Tony Martin



Everett Mason



Bill Matetzsch



Andie Matthews



Carol Mayes



Larry Mazo



Barbara Meisner



Toni Meister



Leslie Mendenhall



Cathy Bontley, Nancy Dickerson, and Miss Farr will readily agree that identifying pictures is no fun.



Susan Miles
Curtis Miley



LaVerne Miller

Jack Merbler



Kay Mercer



Douglas Middleton



Jimmy Miley

Wayne Miller



Choir, Band Select Recipients Of Arion Award



Bobby Davis and Rita Clements seem to be in different worlds.

Jim Mitchell



Donnie Mize
Dejah Moore



Sharon Moore
Ted Moore
Bobbie Morgan



Linda Morgan
John Morris
Pam Morrison
Bennie Morton





Sylvia Mosig
Linda Mulder
Mary Murchison
Jimmy Murphy



Robert Myers
Ann Mynar
Kaye Nelson



Kent Nicholas
Luther Nichter

Jim Norwood



Edward Nowaski

Diana Oram
Merrilee Oram



Karl Osborn

Steve Osgood





Dorothy Overall
Karen Oyler
Gary Page
Bobby Pahany

Barry Palmer



Jane Palmer
Marcelle Palmer



Richard Palmer



Gregg Paris

Class Swims,



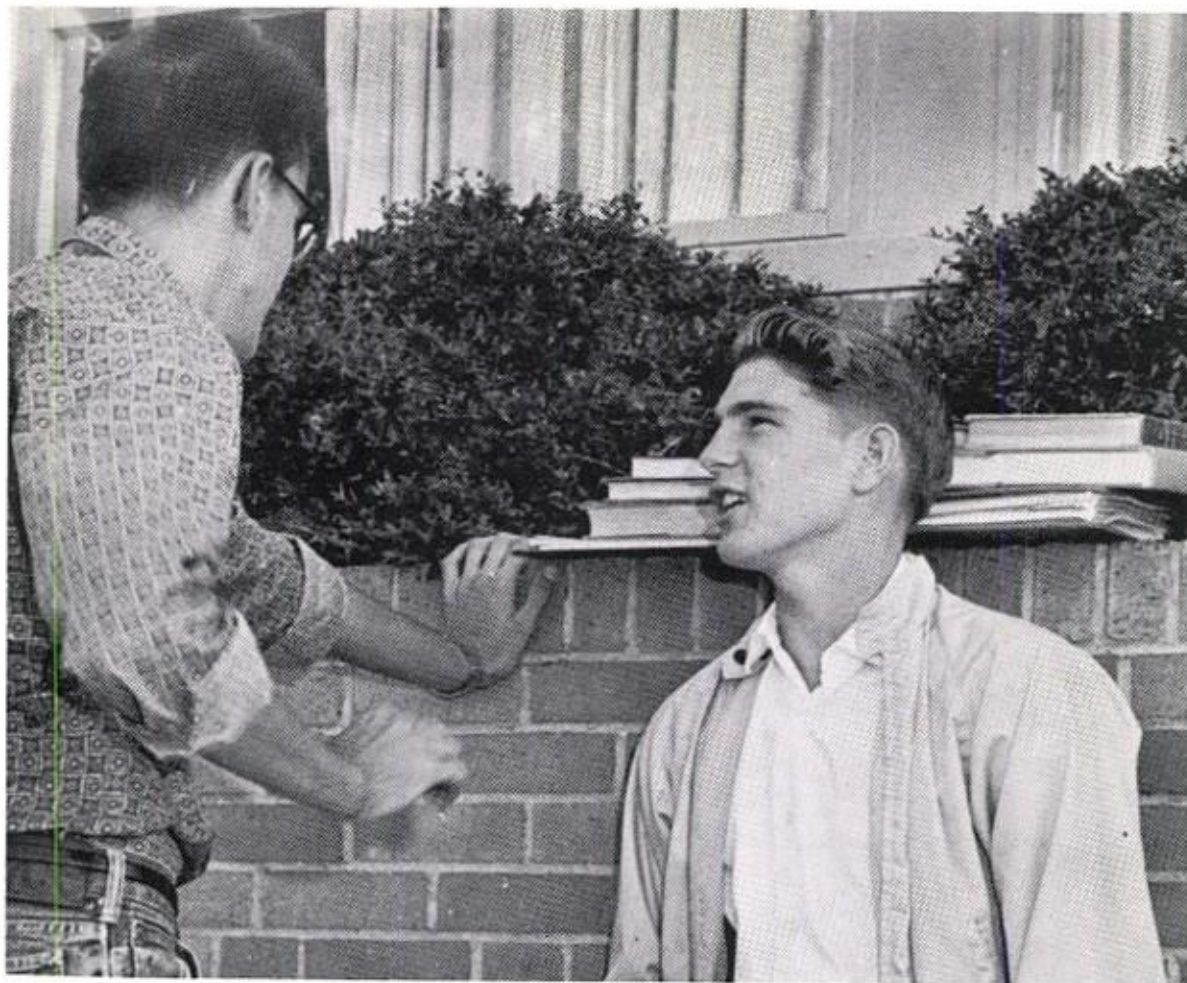
Sharon Lee Parker
Roy Patridge
Penny Pearce
Madeline Perrett



Dick Phillips



Mike Phillips



"Those tests were really whoppers!" exclaims Richard Palmer to Gregg Paris.

Janice Pirkle



Jimmie Poe



Janella Potthoff

Jerry Potts



Burns At Lucas

Joe Ptomey
Pete Pucella



Linda Pugh



Paul Putnum



Mike Ransom
Gordon Reddy





Cherryl Richardson

Dottie Roberson

Jerry Roberts



Johanna Rodieck



Robert Robinson

Dan Rogers

Randy Rogers

Carolyn Rorick



Rosalyn Rosamond



Bob Rose





Pam Stewart and Johanna Rodieck practice many long hours in eager anticipation of the coming Friday's activities.



Frank Ross



Wayne Ross



Jim Rountree



Bob Rucker



Bob Russell



Eric Russell

Janie Russell

Jerry Russell

Emily Sampson

Marquita Sanders



Senior Prom Highlight Of Year

Robert Sanders
Susie Sandford
Carol Shannon
Don Sheppard



Louise Shevlin



VaLois Shockley
Bettye Showers



Gerry Shuck



Bobby Simpson
Joe Skelton

Don Smith

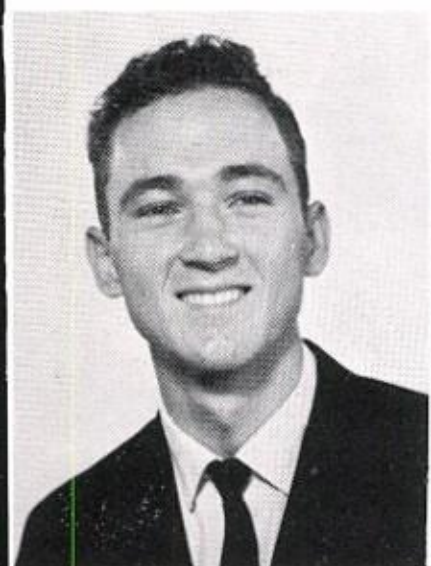




Marilyn Smith



Susan Smith



Jimmy Smithers



Lorraine Snoddy



Susie Goldner waits in anticipation for Gary Harwell to reply to her questionable remark.

Stan Sommers



Mike Soward



Jean Springer



Susan Spruance



Donna Stephens



Sarah Stephens

Fielder Award Honors Outstanding Boy, Girl

Duane Stewart



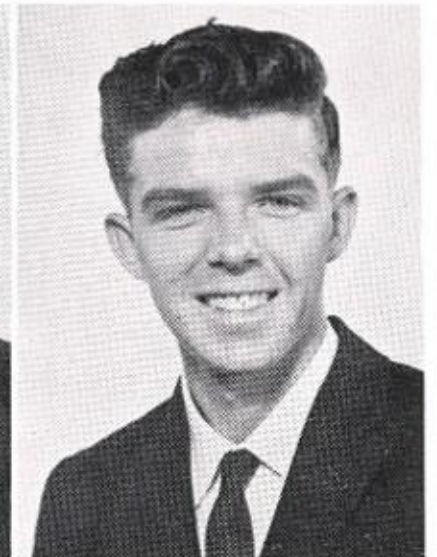
Pam Stewart



Sam Stigall



David Stinson



Terry Stout



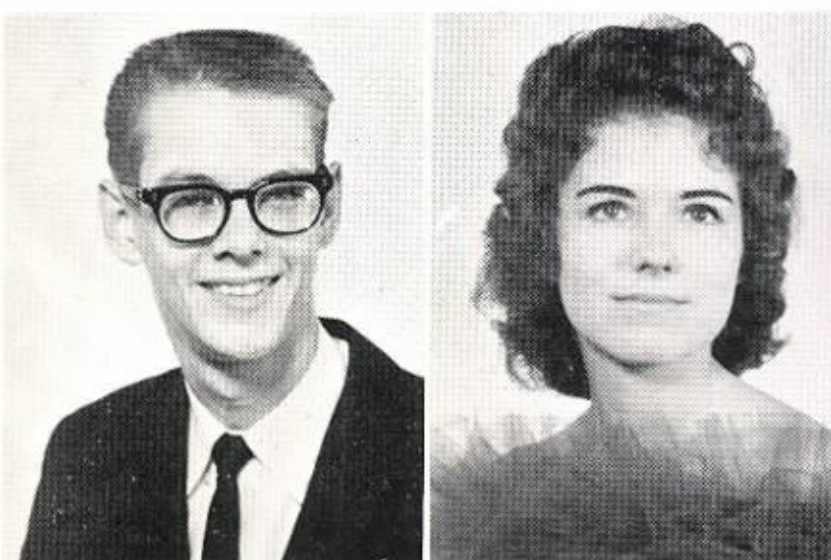
Lariece Stover
Pam Stribling



Gale Strickland

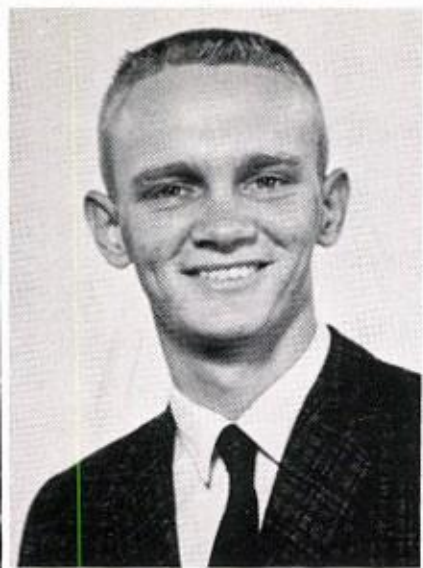


Walter Sumerall
Linda Summers



Jim Sutton





Jerry Swan



Dee Swope



Sheila Tallon



Glen Taylor



Could it be that Rusty Workman is Margaret Floyd's football hero?

Margaret Taylor



Mary Taylor



Walter Taylor



John Thomas



Billy Thrasher/



Carolyn Tinker

Teas, Parties Honor Graduates



Topper Topping



Alice Townsend



Steve Trubey



Paul Tubb



Jeri Tucker



Mandi Turner



Pam Tuttle



Lynne Upton



Lida Urie



Lance Utterback



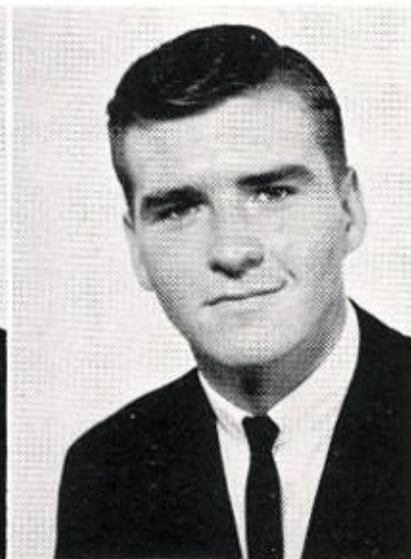
Annette Vanferson



Judy Vermillion



Carla Robinson, Linda Barr, and Jane Kreuter display a variety of opinions about refreshments being served at a club meeting.



Ronny Vogel
Mary Lou Von Hatten
Jim Voss
Don Waldrop

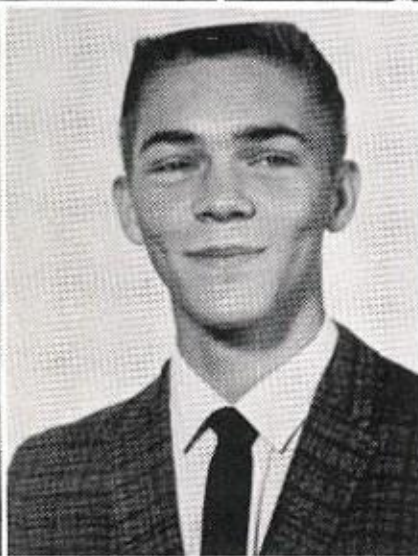


Marilyn Kay Wallis
Jerry Wasson
Al Watkins
Colleen Webb

Baccalaureate, Graduation



Linda Webb
Dennis Webber
Gretchen Weicker



Sue Welch
Jimmy Westbrook

Margie Whalen



Fire drills may worry Janie Russell,
but not Jimmie Poe or Janie Chapman.

Jimmy White



Robert White

Sharon White

John Whitney
Phillip Wilbur



Complete High School Careers



Fred Wilhem

Don Williams



Faye Williams



James Williams

Linda Wilson



Mike Wilson



Floyd Wine



Margaret Winstead



Ann Wolf



Ray Wommack



Bob Wood
Dainah Wood
Jay Wood
Mary Beth Woods



Sandra Wooley
Ann Woolverton
Rusty Workman
Sharon Wright



Carolyn Wyatt
Bill Young



Grady Young
Sherry Young



Charles York

Jane Meier and Vyeann Fisher occupy another weary hour in a search for information for one of many research themes.



Senior Activities

A

- ADAMS, ANN**
FHA 1; OGA 2, 3; Devotional Council 2.
- ADKINS, CATHY**
Red Cross Council 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; PTA Council 2, 3; OGA 2, 3.
- ADKINS, CHARLES**
Melodiers 2, 3.
- ALEXANDER, JACK**
Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Other School: Student Council 1; Plainsman Personality 1; Recreation Committee 1; Football 1; Track 1.
- ALLEN, BOBBI**
FHA 1, 2, 3; Parl. 3; Literary Club 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Treas. 3; Junior Play Crew 2; Senior Play Crew 3; Red Cross Council.
- ALLEN, JACKIE**
FHA 1, 3; FTA 1; FNA 1; Camera Club 2; Publications Rep. 1; FFA District Sweetheart 2.
- ANDERSON, DARLENE**
Publications Rep. 2; Student Council 3; Cheerleader 3.
- ARMSTRONG, DANNY**
Class Soc. Chairman 1, 3.
- ARNOLD, MARIE**
FHA 2, 3; Devotional Council 2; Other School: Class Favorite 1; Basketball 1; Pep Squad 1.
- AVES, BILL**
Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3.

B

- BAILEY, EMMA LEW**
Kiwanis Citizen of Month; Who's Who in Business.
- BANDERA, MIKE**
Student Council 3; Publications Rep. 2.
- BARKER, TERI**
FHA 2, 3.
- BARNETT, JAMES**
Thespians 3; Senior Play Cast 3; Debate 3; NHS 3; National Merit Scholarship-Letter of Commendation 3; Other School: Key Club 2; NHS 2.
- BARR, LINDA**
Literary Club 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Camera Club 2; Junior Play Crew.
- BARRETT, JOE**
Key Club 3; Camera Club 2.
- BARRICK, LARRY**
NHS 2, 3.
- BARTON, DARRYL**
Foreign Language Club 2; NHS 2, 3.
- BAUER, GARY**
Track 2, 3.
- BEARD, BARBARA**
FHA 1; Literary Club 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 2; Devotional Council 3; Publications Rep. 1; Red Cross Council 1; OGA 2, 3; Class Valentine Sweetheart 2; Miss AHS Nominee; Homecoming Queen Nominee.
- BECK, DENNIS**
Band 1, 2; Literary Club 1, 3; Debate 2; Kiwanis Citizen of Month.
- BELL, JEFF**
Camera Club 3.
- BELL, PEGGY**
Student Council 1; Camera Club 2; FHA 1.
- BELLOMY, CAROL**
Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; Treas. 3; Student Council 2; FTA 1.
- BELOVSKY, FAITH**
Class Sec.-Treas. 1, 3; Class Favorite 1;

Choraliars 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; *Colt Corral* 2, 3; Aristocrats, Sec. 1; Thespians 2, 3; Scribe 3; Literary Club 2, 3; Reporter 3; One Act Play 1; Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Crew; DAR Good Citizen, Student Council 1, 2, 3; "King and I" 2; Miss AHS; Who's Who in Art.

BENBOW, REVA
Devotional Council 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; OGA 2; Library Assistant 2.

BERGIN, JIM
PTA Council 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3; Student Council 2, 3, Pres. 3; Red Cross Council 1; Junior Rotarian.

BESSEY, DOUG
Camera Club 1, 2; Choraliars 2, 3; Red Cross Council 1, 2, 3.

BIGGERS, JIMMY
Football 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Vice Pres. 3; NHS 2, 3; Vice Pres. 3; Basketball 1; Junior Rotarian.

BIRDETT, LOLA
Library Rep. 1, 2; Devotional Council 3.

BLES, JOHNNY
FFA 1; Safety Council 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1.

BOND, LARRY
Library Rep. 1; Golf 1; Aristocrats 2.

BONTLEY, CATHY
Student Council 1, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; Camera Club 2; NHS 2, 3; Literary Club 2, 3; *Colt Corral* 3; Quill and Scroll 3; PTA Council 3; Athenian Girl of Month; Who's Who in Foreign Language.

BOOTH, CHERYL
Library Assistant 1; FNA 2; FTA 3; Foreign Language Club 1.

BOYD, TOMMY
Golf 1; Basketball 2; Safety Council 2, 3.

BRASWELL, JOHN
FFA 1, 2, 3; Sentinel 3.

BRENDLE, CAROL
Red Cross Council 1; FHA 1; OGA 2, 3; PTA Council 3; NOMA 3.

BRETT, GERALD
Quill and Scroll 2; Foreign Language Club 3.

BROWN, JEFF
Other School: Wrestling 2; Gymnastics 2; Basketball 1.

BROWNING, MAC
Key Club 1.

BRUNS, LYNNE
FHA 2, 3; OGA 2; Red Cross Council 2; Publications Rep. 3.

BRUTON, JOHN
The Colt 3.

BRYANT, LINDA
Devotional Council 1, 2; OGA 3.

BUCK, JAMES
Other school: ROTC Drill Team 2, 3; Asst. Drill Leader 3.

BUCKALEW, JOHN
Band 1, 2, 3; Junior Play Crew; Senior Play Crew.

BUNJE, TERYL
OGA 2.

BURLESON, BETSY
Melodiers, Accompanist 1; Choraliars, Accompanist 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Literary Club 3; Athenian Girl of Month; NHS 2, 3; All Region Choir 2, 3; "King and I" 2; Highlighters 1, 2; Starlighters 3; Who's Who in Choir.

C

CAMPBELL, WILSON
Key Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; Student Council 3; Camera Club 2; Red Cross

Council 2, 3; Football 1; Golden Gloves 1, 2, 3.

CANTRELL, BUSTER
DECA 2, 3; Football 1.

CANTRELL, SANDY
Other School: Math Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Lancers 1, 2; Volleyball 2; Pep Club 1, 2; NHS 2.

CARIKER, JERRY
FFA 1, 2, 3, Reporter 2; PTA Council 3.

CARLSON, DENNIS
Student Council 1, 2, 3, Parliamentarian 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Class Pres. 2; Red Cross Council 3; Kiwanis Citizen of Month.

CARRICO, TOMMY
Student Council 1, 2; Basketball 1; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Camera Club 1; Track 3; Key Club 2, 3.

CARTER, CHARLES
Tennis 1, 2, 3; Golf 1; Boxing 3; DECA 3.

CARWILE, DIANE
FHA 1; OGA 2; NOMA 3; Volleyball 1, 2.

CASE, BOBBY
NHS 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Band 1, 2, 3; PTA Council 1; "King and I."

CASPER, MIKE
NHS 2, 3, Pres. 3; Junior Rotarian; Basketball 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Student Council 3.

CHAMBERS, ANDY
Football 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 2; Key Club 2, 3, Parl. 3; Student Council 2, 3.

CHAPMAN, JANIE
Student Council 3; Volleyball 2; Other School: Volleyball 1; Softball 1; Choir 1.

CHERRY, PAT
Safety Council 3; Boxing 1, 2; Red Cross Council 1.

CHESNUT, JOHN
Football 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Senior Play Cast; Thespians 3; Key Club 3; Red Cross Council 3; Library Rep. 1, 2.

CHISM, RUTH ANNE
Band 1, 2, 3, Sec. 3; All-Region Band 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Who's Who in Band.

CLAMPITT, ROBERT
Key Club 3; Camera Club 3.

CLAUSEN, JAN
FNA 1; Red Cross Council 3; DECA 2, 3, Sec. 3.

CLAY, C. B.
DECA 2, 3; FFA 1, 2.

CLAYTON, CAROL
Foreign Language Club 1; FTA 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Thespians 3; Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Cast; Debate 3; Band 2; Who's Who in Speech.

CLEMENTS, JAN
Red Cross Council 1; NOMA 2; OGA 2; Foreign Language Club 2.

COKER, RON
Track 1, 2; Devotional Council, Pres. 2; Student Council 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Junior Play Crew; Foreign Language Club 3.

CONTADOR-SOKO, PATRICIA
Valentine Sweetheart 3; Student Council 3; American Field Service 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Literary Club 3.

COPE, JERALD
Camera Club 3; Safety Council 3.

CORBITT, GAIL
FHA 2, 3; DECA 3.

COX, KENT
Key Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; NHS 2, 3; Safety Council 1, 2, 3; Red

Cross Council 1; Football 1; Publications Rep. 3.

COX, PHIL
Library Club 1.

CRANE, JANET
NHS 2, 3; Choraliers 2, 3, Sec. 3; Melodiers 1; PTA Council 1, 2; Foreign Language Club 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Thespians 3; Senior Play Cast; All-Region Choir 2; FTA 2, 3; Student Council 3; Quill and Scroll Club 3; "King and I" 2; Hi-Lighters 2; Starlighters 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl of Month.

CRAVEN, LARRY
Golf 1; Junior Play Cast.

CRAYTON, CINDY
Cheerleader 3; Thespian 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Girl's State; NHS 2, 3; Debate 1, 2; NFL 2, 3; Junior Play Cast; American Field Service Finalist; FTA 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Camera Club 2; Student Council 2, 3; Safety Council 1; Literary Club 2, 3; Melodiers 1; Athenian Girl of Month.

CROOK, PATSY
Library Rep. 1; Mad'moiselles 1; Choraliers 2, 3.

CUNNINGHAM, FRED
Camera Club 3; Foreign Language 3.

CUNNINGHAM, JANET
FHA, Vice-Pres. 1, 2; FTA 3; Camera Club 2; Literary Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; PTA Council 1; Choraliers 2, 3.

D

DALBY, SUSAN
Junior Play Crew; Senior Play Crew; Quill and Scroll 3; *Colt Corral* 3; Other School: Spanish Club 1, 2.

DALLEY, JOE
Band 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2; PTA Council 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Camera Club 2; Senior Play Crew.

DEERING, JACQUE
Colt Corral 2, 3, Editor 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; NHS 2, 3, Reporter 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Sec. 3; Student Council 1, 3; Safety Council 1, 3; OGA 2, 3; Junior Play, Student Director; Literary Club 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Chamber of Commerce Girl of Month 3.

DeFRANK, TOMMY
The Colt 3, Editor 3; NHS 2, 3, Reporter 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Soc. Chairman 3; Key Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; Kiwanis Citizen of Month.

De LOS SANTOS, NORMA
OGA 2, 3.

DeMOTT, RENE
Camera Club 3; Safety Council 3.

D'ESPOSITO, ELAINE
Devotional Council 2; Camera Club 2; FHA 1.

DEVENPORT, GENEVA
FNA 1, 2, 3; Melodiers 2, Sec. 2; Choraliers 3; NHS 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2.

DEVENUTO, JUDY
FHA 1, 3; FNA 3; Mad'moiselles 1; Aristocrats 3.

DEVORE, STEWART
Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1; Key Club 2, 3; Camera Club 2; Student Council 3; Junior Play Crew; *Colt Corral* 3; Quill and Scroll 3.

DICKERSON, NANCY
Literary Club 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; OGA 2, 3; Junior Play Cast; *Colt Corral* 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Interscholastic League 2; Athenian Girl of Month.

DONAGHY, JOHN
Key Club 3.

DOYLE, SAM
DECA 2, 3, Parl. 3.

DUCKETT, LINDA
Safety Council 3, Soc. Chairman 3; Literary Club 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Senior Play Crew; Junior Play Crew; Camera Club 2; Volleyball 1.

DUFFIN, SYDNEY
FHA 1, 2; DECA 3.

DUNCAN, DWIGHT
Student Council 3; Key Club 3; FFA 1, 2, Sec. 1.

DUNCAN, JIM
Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 3; Safety Council 2, 3; Baseball 2, Mgr. 2.

E

ELDER, TERRY
Publication Rep. 1, 2; *The Colt* 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, Sec. 3; Library Club 2, 3, Sec. 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Junior Play 2; Senior Play Crew 3.

ELLIOTT, CHARLEDA
FHA 2, 3.

EMERY, JENNIE
ICT 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2; PTA Council 3; FNA 1, 2.

ENGLISH, KATHERINE
FHA 1.

ESENWEIN, LINDA
NHS 2, 3, Sec. 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; *Colt Corral* 3; Literary Club 2, 3; Camera Club 1; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Senior Play Crew 3; Junior Play Crew 2.

EVERS, IRA
PTA Council 1; Student Council 1; Melodiers 1; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; FTA 2; Choraliers 2, 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3; Devotional Council 2, 3; President 3; Thespians 3.

F

FABEL, JOHN
Red Cross Council 1; DECA 3; Student Council 3.

FALVO, JIMMY
Football 1; Track 2, 3; Camera Club 2, 3.

FANNING, RODGER
Football 1, 2, 3, Captain, All-District Football 3; Track 2; Key Club 3; *The Colt* 3; Mr. School Spirit 3; Student Council 1, 2; Mr. AHS Nominee.

FARNEY, DRENDA
Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Student Council 2; FTA 2, 3; Safety Council 1; Publications Rep. 1.

FARRELL, PAM
Band 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Athenian Girl of Month.

FERGUSON, SUSIE
FTA Treas. 3; Miss FTA 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; *The Colt* 3; Publications Rep. 1, 2.

FIELDS, MARILYN
FHA 1, 3; Devotional Council 1; Foreign Language Club 2; Literary Club 3; PTA Council 3.

FINN, ROBERT
Golf 1, 2, 3.

FISHER, DONNA
Mad'moiselles 1; Camera Club 2; Devotional Council 3.

FISHER, VYEANN
NHS 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3, Secretary 2, Sweetheart 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Literary Club 3; FNA 2; TALA 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3.

FLAHERTY, CHRISTINE
Foreign Language Club 2; Camera Club 3.

FLINT, GEORGE
Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Key Club 3; National Science Foundation 2; Who's Who in Science.

FLOYD, MARGARET
FHA 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2, 3; Literary Club 2, 3; PTA Council, Sec. 1; Devotional Council 3; NHS 2, 3; *Colt Corral* 3; Homecoming Queen; Key Club Sweetheart 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Miss AHS Nominee; Junior Play Crew; Senior Play Crew; Chamber of Commerce Girl of Month; Foreign Language Club 2, 3.

FORBES, JUDY
FTA 1, 2, 3.

FORD, HETTY
FTA 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3, Outstanding Homemaker Award 2.

FORMAN, KITTY
Band 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Publications Rep. 3.

FOWLER, RUSTY
Camera Club 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Photography Staff 1, 2, 3; Band 1.

FRANK, ANNE
Foreign Language Club 1; Literary Club 1, 2; Camera Club 2; Publications Rep 2; Red Cross Council 3.

FULLERTON, JOHN
ICT 2, 3.

G

GARDNER, RICHARD
Student Council 1; DECA, President 3.

GARDNER, SHARON
Red Cross Council 1, PTA Council 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, Vice Pres. 3; Who's Who in Homemaking.

GARNER, BETTYE
Choraliers 3; Other School: Pep Club 1, 3; French Club 2; Girls Glee Club 2, 3.

GENZEL, PATRICIA
FHA 1, 2.

GIBBS, HERSCHEL
PTA 1.

GIBSON, JANICE
FNA 2; NOMA 3; FTA 2, 3; Literary Club 3.

GIBSON, JEAN
FHA 1, 3; OGA 2, 3; Publications Rep. 3; Red Cross Council 2; Junior Play Crew.

GILBERT, GARY
Golden Gloves 2, 3; Volleyball 1.

GILBERT, JANIE
Red Cross Council 2; OGA 2, 3; Junior Play Crew.

GILLESPIE, TIM
Football 1; Foreign Language Club 2; Track 1.

GILMARTIN, CHERYL
Red Cross Council 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; One Act Play 1; Junior Play; Senior Play; Foreign Language Club 3; Thespians, President 3.

GODFREY, KARAN
FHA 1; OGA 2, 3; NOMA 3.

GOLDEN, ELAINE
FTA 1, 2; PTA Council 2.

GOLDNER, SUSIE
Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Safety Council 1, 2; Student Council 3; Junior Play Cast.

GOTHARD, JANIE
DECA 2; Mad'moiselles 2.

GOWIN, LINDA
FHA 1; *The Colt* 3; Red Cross Council 1; Publications Rep. 2; Camera Club 2.

GREEN, SYLVIA
FHA 1, 2; FNA 1, 2; Camera Club 2; Literary Club 2; Red Cross Council 2.

GREGORY, JACKIE
Red Cross Council 1; Library Rep. 2; Student Council 3; Baseball 1.

GRIGSBY, DIANA
FHA 1; PTA Council 1.

H

HAAG, DENNIS
Football 1; Track 1.

HAMILTON, FARRELL
Safety Council 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Devotional Council 2, 3.

HALL, BETTY
FHA 1, 2, 3; FNA 1, 2; Red Cross Council 3; Camera Club 2.

HALL, JAMES
Football 2, 3; Devotional Council 1; Publications Rep. 2.

HALVERSON, SHIRLEY
Library Club 2; Melodiers 2, 3; FTA 3.

HALWES, DENNIS
Other School: Physics Club 2; Chemistry Club 2; Biology Club 1; National Science Organization 2.

HARRIS, TOMMY
Class Pres. 3; NHS 2, 3; Literary Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Pres. 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; All-Region Band 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Sportsmanship Committee 2; Junior Rotarian.

HARRISON, HARVEY
FFA 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Safety Council 3.

HARTZ, ALVIN
Key Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2.

HARWELL, GARY
Football 1, 2, 3; Red Cross Council 2.

HEARD, SUSAN
Foreign Language Club 1; FTA 3; FNA 2.

HEATH, NANCY
FHA 1; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Literary Club 3; FNA 3.

HEFFINGTON, JOYCE
Student Council 1; Red Cross Council 3; Foreign Language Club 2; FNA 3; Library Rep. 2.

HEISSERER, KATY
FHA 1, 2; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; PTA Council 3; Thespians 3; Melodiers 2; Choraliers 3; Literary Club 2, 3; Junior Play Crew 2; Senior Play Crew 3; "King and I" 2; Athenian Girl of Month.

HELD, DIANE
FNA 1; Band 1.

HENDRIX, DONALD
Safety Council 3.

HENSLEE, MARY
Red Cross Council 1; Aristocrats 1; Devotional Council 2; Melodiers 2, 3; FHA 3.

HENSON, CHERYL
FTA 2; Safety Council 1, 2, 3.

HENSON, STEPHEN
Baseball 2; PTA Council 1; Safety Council 3.

HICKSON, GLEN
DECA 3; Safety Council 3.

HIGHTOWER, SUZANNE
Colt Corral 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, Treas. 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Pres. 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Literary Club 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2; FTA 1, 3; Publications Rep. 3; Athenian Girl of Month 3.

HIGHTOWER, TRAVIS
DECA 2, 3.

HIPPLE, GAIL
Devotional Council 1.

HIRSCH, DICKIE
Camera Club 3.

HITTER, CAROL
Literary Club 2, 3; Devotional Council 2; Student Council 3; Foreign Language Club 3; "King and I" 2.

HOCKER, KENNETH
ICT 1, 2, 3.

HOFFMAN, KAREN
Choraliers 3; Aristocrats 2; Foreign Language Club 3; OGA 2; Senior Play Crew 3; "King and I" 2.

HOLLIS, VALERIE
Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Camera Club 2; Red Cross Council 2; PTA 1, 3, Sec.-Treas. 3; FTA 3; Literary Club 3; Melodiers 3, Sec.-Treas. 3.

HORBURY, DONNA
FTA 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; Library Club 2, Parl. 2; Literary Club 2; Publications Rep. 3.

HOWARD, SUZANNE
Choraliers 2, 3; Devotional Council 2; FHA 3.

HOWELL, LESLIE
DECA 2, 3.

HUBBARD, BILL
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Golf 1; Thespians 3; Devotional Council 3; All Region Choir 2; "King and I" 2; Tennis 1; Brownettes 2.

HUBBARD, MIKE
Football 1, 2, 3.

HUCKABEE, WESLEY
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1.

HUFFMAN, STEVEN
Devotional Council 1.

HURLEY, LEO
National Science Foundation Physics Scholarship 2; Foreign Language Club 3; Other School: Band 1.

HUTTO, MARIAN
Melodiers 1; FNA 1; FHA 1; Choraliers 2, 3; LPM Trio 3.

I

IMSANDE, GRANT
PTA Council 2; Tennis 2.

J

JAHNS, CHARLES
NHS 2, 3.

JAMIESON, JOHN
Debate 1, 2, 3; NFL, Vice-Pres. 3; Foreign Language Club 2.

JARBOE, GLEN
Other School: Choir 1; Foreign Language Club 1, 2.

JARRELL, REBECCA
FHA 1, 3; Foreign Language Club 1; NHS 2, 3.

JAQUESS, EVELYN
Other School: FHA 1; Pep Squad 1.

JENSEN, ULLA
Publications Rep. 3; Other School: National Latin Honor Society 1; Student Council 1; Red Cross Council 1; Volleyball 1; Most Popular Sophomore.

JESSUP, BRAD
Football 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; American Field Service 3; Student Council 3.

JESSUP, DARLENE
Band 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3.

JEWETT, FRANCIS
Football 1, 2, 3.

JOBE, CHARLES
Safety Council 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

JOBLIN, NANCY
Other School: Art Club 2; Riding Club 2.

JOHN, JOHN
Golf 1, 2, 3.

JOHNSON, BILL
Football 1; Key Club 3; Foreign Language Club 3; NHS 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Senior Play Crew.

JOHNSON, DANNY
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, Pres. 3; Key Club 3; Junior Play Cast; Publications Rep. 1, 2, 3.

JOHNSON, EVERETT
Band 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Foreign Language Club 3.

JOHNSON, JIMMY
Football 2; Baseball 1, 2.

JOHNSON, LAUREN
FHA 1, 2; FNA 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 2; *The Colt* 3.

JOHNSON, LORRAINE
FHA 1; Devotional Council 2.

JOHNSON, MARJORIE
DECA 2, 3, Reporter 3; NHS 2, 3; Devotional Council 2; Volleyball 1; Publications Rep. 3; Who's Who in D. E.

JOHNSON, SALLY
FTA 2; Other School: Latin Club 1; A Cappella Choir 1.

JONES, BILL
Publications Rep. 2, 3; *The Colt* 2; Devotional Council 1.

JONES, DARLEAN
Red Cross Council 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; FTA 2; Camera Club 2; Safety Council 3; FNA 3.

JONES, DOROTHY JEAN
FHA 1, 2, 3.

JONES, RICHARD
Student Council 1, 2, 3; NFL, Pres. 2,

3; National Merit Scholarship-Letter of Commendation 3.

JONES, WANDA
FHA 3; FNA 3; Red Cross Council 3.

JORDAN, SUZANNE
Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Library Club 2, 3, Pres. 3; NHS 2, 3.

JOY, NICKY
Football 1, 2, 3, Sportsmanship Award 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Class Pres. 1; Class Favorite 1, 3; Key Club 2, 3, Sec. 3; Safety Council 3; Mr. AHS Nominee; Junior Rotarian.

K

KELLY, NANCY
Band 2, 3; Library Club 3; Devotional Council 1.

KENYON, RALPH
Senior Play Cast.

KEY, TOMMY
FFA 1, 2, 3, Reporter 3.

KIER, CARLOS
Student Council 3; Key Club 3.

KITTERMAN, BLAIR
Football 1, 2, 3; PTA Council 3; Red Cross Council 2; Publications Rep. 1.

KNIGHT, NORMA
OGA 2.

KNIGHT, STAN
Choraliers, Pres. 3, Sec. Chairman 2; Student Council 2, 3; PTA Council 3; Melodiers 1; All-Region Choir 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 3; *Colt Corral* 3; "King and I"; Junior Rotarian.

KREUTER, JANE
Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Thespians 1; Camera Club 2, 3.

KROPP, PATSY
Foreign Language Club 1; Red Cross Council 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Library Club 1.

L

LANCASTER, GARY
Band 3; Literary Club 3; Other School: Band 1, 2; Orchestra 2; Choir 2.

LANKFORD, CHARLES
ICT 1, 2; DECA 3.

LAVALLEE, LYNN
FHA 1, 2; OGA 2, 3.

LEDENHAM, JAMES
Golden Gloves 1, 2, 3.

LEWIS, SANDRA
FHA 2; OGA 2; Library Rep. 2.

LOVE, DAVID
Student Council 3; Red Cross Council, Pres. 2.

LOVE, D. H.
Devotional Council 1.

LUTZ, CHERYL
Band 2, 3, Sec. 3; Foreign Language Club 1; PTA Council 1; Red Cross Council 3; Senior Play Crew.

M

MACK, RANDY
PTA Council 2.

MACKIE, SHARI
Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 2; Literary Club 3; PTA Council 1; Publications Rep. 3; *Colt Corral* 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Senior Play Crew; Chamber of Commerce Girl of Month; NHS 3.

MAJKA, DONALD
Band 1, 2, 3; Junior Play Crew; Senior Play Crew; FTA 3.

MARKS, BOB
Golden Gloves 2, 3.

MARTIN, BECKY
Camera Club 2; FHA 1; FNA 3; Foreign Language Club 1; NHS 2, 3; Red Cross Council 2; PTA Council 3; Kiwanis Citizen of Month; Literary Club 3.

MARTIN, MARY JANE
Student Council 1, 2; Devotional Council, Sec. 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Soc. Chairman 3; *The Colt* 3; FHA 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 1, Parl. 2; Junior Play Cast.

MARTIN, REBECCA J.
Student Council 1; FTA 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; PTA Council 3.

MARTIN, TONY
Thespians 3.

MASON, EVERETT
Library Club 1; Track 1; Publications Rep. 2; Safety Council 3.

MATTHEWS, ANDREA
Safety Council 1; Publications Rep. 1; Student Council 2, 3, Sec. 3; Class Treas. 2; FHA 1, 2, Sec. 2; Mad'moiselles, Sec. 2.

MAYES, CAROL
Literary Club 1; FNA 1, 2, 3, Chaplain 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Camera Club 2; PTA Council 1; Foreign Language Club 3.

MEIER, JANE
Devotional Council, Treas. 2; FTA 2; OGA 2, 3; Junior Play Crew.

MEISNER, BARBARA
FTA 3; Student Council 2; Red Cross Council 3; Literary Club 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Key Club Sweetheart Nominee 3.

MEISTER, TONI
Other School: Student Council 1; Tennis 2; Drama Club 2.

MENDENHALL, LESLIE
Key Club 3; Camera Club 2; Foreign Language Club 1; Red Cross Council 1, 2, Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 3, Outstanding Lineman of the Year 3, All-State 3.

MERBLER, JACK
Football 1, 2, 3; PTA Council 2; Foreign Language Club 2; Junior Play Cast; Kiwanis Citizen of Month.

MERCER, JACQUELYN KAY
FHA 3.

MIKESELL, CRAIG
Band 2.

MILES, SUSAN
FNA 1, 2, 3; Literary Club 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Aristocrats 3.

MILEY, JIMMY
Safety Council 2; DECA 3.

MILLER, Laverne
FNA 1; DECA 2, 3, Pres. 3.

MILLER, WAYNE
Student Council 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2; Devotional Council 1; Golden Gloves 1.

MOORE, TED
Safety Council 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Baseball 2, 3; Football, Mgr. 2, 3.

MORGAN, BOBBIE
DECA 2, 3.

MORGAN, LINDA
Devotional Council 1; Melodiers 1, 2, 3.

MORRIS, CAROL
Other School: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Queen 3; Queen of Hearts 2; Football Queen 1; FTA 1, 2, 3.

MORRISON, PAM
NHS 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Class Sec. 2; Miss AHS Nominee; Safety Council, Sec. 3; Foreign Language Club 1; FHA 3; Class Favorite 2, 3; OGA 2, 3.

MORTON, BENNIE
Choir 1, 3.

MOSIG, SYLVIA
Library Rep. 1, 2; Literary Club 3; Safety Council 3; NHS 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; "King and I" 2; Choraliers 2, 3, All-Region 2; Junior Play Crew; Senior Play Crew.

MULLER, LINDA
TALA 3; Other School: FNA, Reporter 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; FTA 2; Thespians 2; Drama Society 2; Paper Staff; Library Club, Program Chairman 2.

MURPHY, JIMMY
Student Council 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; FHA Sweetheart Nominee 1; Key Club 2, 3.

MYERS, ROBERT
Key Club 3.

MYNAR, ANN
Publications Rep. 1; Devotional Council 2; Foreign Language Club 2.

Mc

McALISTER, STEVE V.
Amateur Radio Club, Vice-Pres. 2.

McBRIDE, VALERIE
Foreign Language Club 1; FNA 2; FTA 3.

McBROOM, CONNIE JO
NOMA 3.

McCOMMAS, EARL
Devotional Council 3; DECA 2, 3.

McDONALD, ROBERT
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, All-District 1, 2.

McFADIN, EMA JANE
OGA 2, 3; Junior Play Cast; Camera Club 2; Student Council 3.

McGUIRE, BERNARD
Safety Council 1, 2; Choir 2, 3.

McKISSACK, MONNIE
PTA Representative 2, 3; Homecoming Princess 1; Publications Rep. 2.

McLELLAN, BONNIE
FHA Vice Pres. 1; Student Council 1; Devotional Council 2, 3.

McNULTY, KATHLEEN
NHS 2, 3; Literary Club 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; *Colt Corral* 3; Choraliers 3; Melodiers 2; Red Cross Council 3; Senior Play Crew; "King and I"; Chamber of Commerce Girl of Month 3; Quill and Scroll 3; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 3; Who's Who in English.

McPHEETERS, RICHARD
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3, All Region Choir Vice-Pres.

McQUEEN, MIKE
DECA 2, 3; Library Rep. 2; Safety Council 3.

N

NELSON, KAYE
Other School: American Field Service Club 1, 2.

NICHOLAS, KENT
Little Arlie Trainer 2, 3.

NICHTER, LUTHER
Other School: Class Favorite 1.

NORWOOD, JIM
Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Football Trainer 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3; Devotional Council 2.

O

ORAM, DIANA
Foreign Language Club 2; Camera Club 2; FTA 2; FNA 2, 3; Publications Rep. 2, 3.

ORAM, MERRILEE
FHA 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 1; Student Council 2; Literary Club 3; Thespians 3; NHS 2, 3, Soc. Chairman 3; Foreign Language Club 3; "King and I"; Choraliers 2, 3; Devotional Council 1; Starlighters 3.

OSBORN, KARL
Camera Club 3, Pres. 3; Track 2; Senior Play Crew 3.

OSGOOD, STEVEN
DECA 2, 3, Bus. Mgr. 3.

P

PAGE, GARY
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Key Club 3; Mr. AHS nominee.

PAHANY, BOBBY
Senior Play Crew 3; Melodiers 1; Golf 1.

PALMER, BARRY
Key Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 3; Safety Council 2, 3; Camera Club 1, 2.

PALMER, MARCELLE
FHA 1, 2.

PALMER, RICHARD
Foreign Language Club 3; Student Council 2; Other School: German Club 1; Executive Council 1.

PATRIDGE, ROY
Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Safety Council 3, Parl. 3.

PEARCE, PENNY
FHA 1, 2; Mad'moiselles 1.

PERRETT, MADELINE
Other School: Junior Historians of Texas 3; FHA 1; Queen's Court 2; Class Nominee for Most Attractive 3; Class Nominee for Most Popular 2.

PHILLIPS, DICK
Key Club 2, 3, Soc. Chairman 3; Publications Rep. 3; Library Rep. 2; Safety Council 2, 3; Baseball 2; Senior Play Crew 3.

PHILLIPS, MIKE
Thespians 3; Senior Play Crew 3; Junior Play Crew 2.

POE, JIMMIE
Camera Club 2; Red Cross Council 3; PTA Council 2.

POTTHOFF, JANELLA
FNA 3.

PTOMEY, JOE
DECA 2, 3; Library Rep. 1; Student Council 3; Melodiers 3.

PUCELLA, PETE
VIC 2.

PUGH, LINDA
FHA 1, 2.

R

RANSOM, MIKE
Debate 1; Foreign Language Club 2.

REDDY, GORDON
Camera Club 2.

RICHARDSON, CHERYL
FNA 3.

RICKETTS, SANDRA
Other School: Red Cross Council 2.

ROBERSON, DOTTIE
FNA 1; OGA 2; Devotional Council 3.

ROBINSON, ROBERT
Basketball 2, 3.

RODIECK, JOHANNA
Student Council 1; Band 1, 2, 3, Drum-Majorette 3; FTA 2.

ROGERS, DAN
Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3; All-Region Band 3.

ROGERS, RANDY
Foreign Language Club 1; Camera Club 2; Key Club 3.

ROSAMOND, ROSALYN
FHA 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; FNA 1, 2, 3; Literary Club 3; Camera Club 2; Safety Council 1.

ROSE, BOB
DECA 3.

ROSS, FRANK
DECA, Vice-Pres. 3.

ROSS, WAYNE
Basketball 1; Track 1; Foreign Language Club 3; Literary Club 3; Stage Band 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

ROUNTREE, JIM
Foreign Language Club 1; Key Club 3; Student Council 1; Safety Council 3.

RUCKER, BOB
Band 1, 2, 3.

RUSSELL, BOB
amera Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Photography Staff 1, 2, 3.

RUSSELL, ERIC
DECA 2; Camera Club 3.

RUSSELL, JANIE
FHA 1, 2, 3; FNA 1, 2, 3; Camera Club
2; FTA 2; PTA Rep. 2.

S

SAMPSON, EMILY
FHA 1; FTA 1, 2, 3; Choraliers 3.

SANDERS, MARQUITA
Mad'moiselles 1; Aristocrats 2; Red
Cross Council 2.

SANDERS, ROBERT
Golf 1, 2; DECA 2.

SANDFORD, SUZANNE
Other School: Girls' Club 2; GAA 2;
Fashion Show for Girls Club 2.

SHANNON, CAROL
FTA 2; Red Cross Council 2; FNA 3.

SHEVLIN, LOUISE
Other School: FHA, Photographer 1;
Mojuco Choir 2; Girl's Glee Club 1;
Scholarship Society 1.

SHOCKLEY, VA LOIS
Student Council, Correspondence Sec.
3; Thespians, Senior Rep., 3; NFL, Sec.
2, 3; Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Stu-
dent Director; Foreign Language Club
1, 2, 3; Literary Club 3; Camera Club 2;
Safety Council 2.

SHOWERS, BETTYE
Other School: FTA 2; Foreign Language
Club 2.

SHUCK, GERALD
DECA 2, 3.

SIMPSON, BOBBY
Library Club 2; "King and I" 2.

SMITH, MARILYN
Athenian Girl of Month.

SMITH, SUSAN
Cheerleader 2, 3; Student Council 2;
FTA 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 2, 3; PTA Council, Sec. 2;
Junior Play Cast; Aristocrats 1; Melo-
diars 2.

SMITHERS, JIMMY
DECA 2, 3.

SNODDY, LORRAINE
Melodiars 1; "King and I" 2; Choraliers
2, 3; Red Cross Council 3.

SOMMERS, STAN
Amateur Radio Club 2; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 2; Football 1.

SOWARD, MIKE
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Kiwanis
Citizen of Month.

SPRINGER, JEAN
Other School: Girls Athletic Auxiliary
1; Student Council 1; FHA 1, 2, 3.

SPRUANCE, SUSAN
FTA 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 2; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 1, 3; NHS 2, 3; Band 1, 2;
Kiwanis Citizen of Month.

STEPHENS, SARAH
Choraliers 2, 3; Quill and Scroll Club
2, 3; Thespians 3; Foreign Language
Club 2; Literary Club 3; All-Region
Choir 2, 3.

STEWART, DUANE
Volleyball 1.

STEWART, PAMELA
FTA 2; Foreign Language Club 2; Lit-
erary Club 2; Camera Club 2; Band
2, 3, Flag Bearer 2, Drum-Majorette 3.

STIGALL, SAM
DECA 1.

STOUT, TERRY
Foreign Language Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3;
Stage Band 3.

STRIBLING, PAM
NHS 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Foreign Language
Club 3.

STRICKLAN, GALE
Other School: FHA 2.

SUMMERS, LINDA
FHA 1, 2; Mad'moiselles 2; Aristo-
crats 3.

SUTTON, JIM
The Colt 3; Baseball, Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Jun-
ior Play Cast; Senior Play Cast; Devo-

tional Council 1; Safety Council 2; Quill
and Scroll Club 2, 3; Literary Club 3.

SWAN, JERRY
Foreign Language Club 3; PTA Coun-
cil 2.

SWOPE, JOHN DEE
Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Camera
Club 2; Junior Play Cast 2; Senior Play
Cast 3; NHS 2, 3; Debate 3; Thespians 3.

T

TALLON, SHEILA
Melodiars 1; Choraliers 2, 3; All-Re-
gion Choir 3; Literary Club 3;
Camera Club 1; Red Cross Council 1.

TAYLOR, GLEN
Choraliers 2, 3; Camera Club 1; Key
Club 3; Basketball 1, 2; Football Man-
ager 3; Publications Rep. 2; "King and
I" 2; Junior Play Crew 2; Golf 2, 3.

TAYLOR, MARGARET
Camera Club 2; Library Club 2, 3; FTA
2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Student
Council 3; Library Rep. 2.

TAYLOR, WALTER
Band 1, 2, 3, Treas. 2, 3; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 2, 3; Literary Club 3.

THOMAS, JOHN
Other School: Baseball 1, 2.

THRASHER, BILL
Volleyball 1.

TINKER, CAROLYN
FTA 1, 2, 3, Parl. 2, Pres. 3; Literary
Club 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 3; NHS 2, 3,
Soc. Chairman 3; Girls State 2; Junior
Play Cast; Senior Play Cast; Thespians
3; Student Council 3; Interscholastic
League 2; Athenian Girl of Month.

TOPPING, TOPPER
Band 1, 2, 3.

TOWNSEND, ALICE
PTA Council 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Aristo-
crats 1.

TUBB, PAUL
Foreign Language Club 1, 3; NHS 2,
3, Soc. Chairman 3; Safety Council 3;
Key Club 2, 3; Junior Play 2; Basket-
ball Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Junior Rotarian; Who's
Who in Social Studies.

TURNER, MANDI
Foreign Language Club 1; Melodiars 1;
Band 1, 2, 3; Choraliers 2, 3, Treas. 3;
Literary Club 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; Devo-
tional Council 3.

TUTTLE, PAMELA
Choraliers 2, 3; Melodiars 1; All-State
Choir 2.

U

UPTON, LYNNE
FHA 3; Mad'moiselles 3.

URIE, LIDA
Foreign Language Club 2; FTA 2; Lit-
erary Club 2.

UTTERBACK, LANCE
Key Club 3; Football 1; Golf 1, 2, 3;
PTA Council 1; Red Cross Council 2.

V

VANFERSON, ANNETTE
FTA 2, 3; Red Cross Council 2; NHS
2, 3.

VON HATTEN, MARY LOU
Melodiars 1; Choraliers 2, 3; OGA 2.

VOSS, JIM
Track Mgr. 2; Camera Club 3; Safety
Council 1.

W

WALDROP, DON
Foreign Language Club 1; Camera Club
2; Junior Play Crew; Senior Play Crew;
DECA Chapter II; Football 1.

WALLIS, MARILYN K.
Other School: Pep Club 2.

WATKINS, AL
Band 2, 3, Vice-Pres., 3; All Region
Band 1, 2, 3; All State Band 2; Stage
Band 3; Other School: Band 1.

WEBB, COLLEEN
Band 1, 2, 3; Other School: California
Scholarship Federation 1; Harlequin
Club 2; All-City Volleyball Team 2;
Latin Club 1; Reading Club 1; Pied
Pipers 1.

WEBB, LINDA
Devotional Council, Treas. 3; Choral-
iers 2, 3, Librarian; All Region Choir
3; FTA 1, 3; Foreign Language Club 1,
3; NHS 2; Musicians Guild 2; National
Merit Scholarship—Letter of Commen-
dation.

WEBBER, DENNIS
Safety Council 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.

WEICKER, GRETCHEN
NHS 2, 3; Literary Club 2, 3, Pres. 3;
Foreign Language Club, Sec. 2; Amer-
ican Field Service 3; *Colt Corral* 3; One
Act Play 1, 2; Junior Play Cast; Thes-
pians 2, 3, Sec. 3; Class Social Chairman
2; Student Council 3; Publication Rep.
1; Quill & Scroll 3.

WELCH, SUE
Volleyball 1, 2; FNA 2; OGA 2; NO-
MA 2, 3.

WHITE, ROBERT
Student Council 2; Football 1; Basket-
ball 1.

WILBUR, PHILIP
Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Colt
Band 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 2, 3; NHS
2, 3; Who's Who in Math.

WILLIAMS, JAMES
DECA 3.

WINE, FLOYD
"King and I" 2; All Region Band 2; A
Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3.

WINSTEAD, MARGARET
"King and I" 1; FHA 1; Foreign Lan-
guage Club 3; FNC 3.

WOLF, ANN
Miss School Spirit 3; Class Officer 1,
3; FHA 3; Publications Rep. 1; FTA 2,
3; Junior Play Cast; Senior Play Crew;
Devotional Council, Vice-Pres. 2; Stu-
dent Council 3; Aristocrats 1, 2; Melo-
diars 3; Camera Club 2; Literary Club
2, 3.

WOOD, BOB
Safety Council 1, 3; Student Council 2;
PTA Rep. 1.

WOOD, DAINAH
Devotional Council 1, 3.

WOOD, JAY
Baseball, All-District 2.

WOODS, MARY BETH
FHA 1, 2, 3; OGA 1.

WOOLEY, SANDRA
DECA, Historian, State Sweetheart 2,
3; FHA 1, 2, 3; PTA 3; Publications
Rep. 2; Y-Teens 1.

WORKMAN, RUSTY
Mr. AHS; Football 1, 2, 3, All-District
2, 3, Captain, Most Valuable Player, All-
State 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 3; Track
1, 2; Junior Rotarian; Class Vice-Pres.
2; Class Favorite 2; Student Council 3;
Key Club 3; Safety Council 2, 3, Pres.
3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3.

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YALE, TONY
FFA, Treasurer 3.

YOUNG, BILL
Volleyball 1; Student Council 3.

Officers, Sponsors Shape Junior Year Into Reality

As the juniors launch their many school activities, they are guided by the competent planning of junior class officers and sponsors. The officers' suggestions and students' energetic ideas contribute to the completion of the class Homecoming float, the Junior Play, and the class socials. Under the enthusiastic planning of the junior class, many ambitious projects take shape.

At the end of a strenuous but satisfying year, juniors wait with anticipation for next year's exciting schedule.

Guiding the junior class in the year's activities are their sponsors: standing, Mr. Whitlock, Mr. Love, Mr. Malone, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Booher; and sitting, Miss Morris, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Maddox, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Price, and Miss Butler.





Junior Class Officers

Gigi Deering
Secretary

Sandra Raish
Social Chairman

Butch Kirby
President

Andy Hibbitts
Social Chairman

Royce Bush
Vice-President

Butch, Royce, Gigi Preside



Kathy Addison
Judy Agee



Charles Alexander
John Allen

Robert Allen
Elaine Allmond
Bruce Anderson
Larry Anderson



Trudy Anderson



Buddy Andrews
Karen Andrews
Bobby Ashworth



Martha Atkerson
Fred Aves



Richard Awalt
Alan Backof
Jon Baggett



Darlene Bailey



J. B. Bailey



Gerald Baker



Judy Ball



Janice Luttrell appears to be viewing the situation from a different angle than Diane Bishop and Bill Sutherland.

As Class Officers

Judy Ballew
Patsy Barber



Albert Barcroft
Doug Barnett



Tye Barnett



Jean Basham
Jerry Bass
Pat Bass



Carol Bates



Roger Bates
Elizabeth Batts
Marieluise Baur

Joe Beaver



Barbara Beck



Teri Bell
Naomi Benbow



Charlotte Bentley
Don Benton
Linda Berry



Diane Bishop
Kathy Black

Howard Blue



Pat Bohannon
Lynn Bolar



Beth Bond
Calvin Boone
Jim Boring



Sharon Bosak

Screening Committee Interviews



Mike Bosillo



Michael Bourquin
Dennis Bowden



Marty Bowen



Sharon Bowman
Stephen Bowman

Richard Brady
Ingrid Breazeale
Jerry Brewer



John Brimer
Roland Bronstad
Judy Brougham



Howard Brown
Mary Lee Brown



Lena Faye
Buchanan



Mike Buck
Roger Bumpass



Kenneth Burgerson



Mike Burleson



Kenneth Burman
Pat Burress
Brenda Burmeir



Darlene Burrow
Royce Bush
Davis Byrne



Robert Cain
Tommy Callahan



Johnny Campbell
Sherry Cantrell

Bill Capps
Marjianne Carlson
Bill Carmichael



Applicants For Americans Abroad



Dickie Jo Carruth

Harold Casler



Sharon Casler



Eric Russell is interested in Vicki Henchcliffe's description of the techniques of proper driving, but a distracted Libby Lindsey gloomily contemplates the view across the street.



John Chambers
Topsy Childers
Bodil Christiansen



Carolyn Castleberry
Linda Cates
Bill Catterton



John Catterton



Peggy Clapp
Ann Clark



Gary Clark



Jim Clarke
Dennis Clements
Sherry Clemons



Maggie Clopton
Bobby Coats



James Cobb
Nancy Coffee
Clarence Coin





Donny Coker
Larry Collins
Vicky Comitini

Janice Cooper
Gary Copeland



Milton Conner
Tommy Conner



Albert Cornell



Judy Cothran



Dennis Cordes



Carol Courtney
Wayne Cox



John Couch
Kathie Counts



Joe Crouch



Sharon Crowder



Cherry Crittenden

Dow Cunningham



Manon Daugherty



Joyce Daugirda
Bobby Davis

Darlene Darden



Wendel Decker
Nicky Deel



Donna Davis



Gigi Deering
Linda Dempsey

Construct Profitable Booths



Eddie DeYoung



Cindy Domanovsky
Jacquie Downs



Lynda Drennan

Jim Duckett



Ronny Duncan



Richard Durham



Donnie East
Charles Edwards
Donna Edwards
David Elkins



Rita Earnhart



Kathryn Ellison
Virginia Ellison



Michael Emery



Scotty Emmick



Allen English



Donald Eudy



Janie Evans



"Has the last bell already rung?" inquires Diane Patterson of Gene Elrod and Randy Evans.

Float



March isn't the only windy month as Frances Martin and Diane Edwards are finding out.

Kenneth Evans



Nina Evans



Randy Evans



Cloie Everly
Mary Fagan
Cylinda Farley
Jean Faulkner
Kitty Fenimore
Barbara Ferguson



Kay Ferguson
Nelson Files
James Fitzhugh



Catherine
Flenniken
Richard Flint



Carol Forgeron
Judy Forman



Elizabeth Floyd
Mary Kathryn
Flynn
Brenda Ford

George
Fortenberry
Susan Fowler



Don Frost

Johnny Fussell

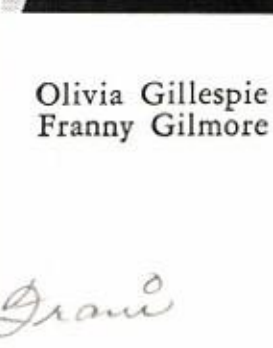


Depicts Spirit Of The Colts

Randy Gair
Sharrel Garner
Jerry Garrett
Ellen Garvin
Linda Gayda



Denny George
Bill Geyer
Sherry Gilbert



Olivia Gillespie
Franny Gilmore

Mike Gilmore
Larry Glasgow
Connie Glover



Bobby Godfrey



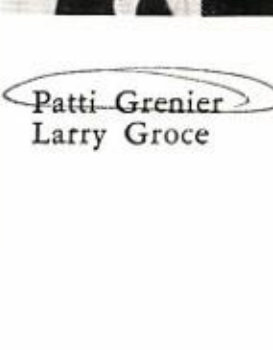
Eddie Godfrey
Bobby Goin



Janet Gooch
Bill Gowan



Joyce Graham
Dennis Gray
Lynn Gregory



Patti Grenier
Larry Groce

Joe Gunn
Steve Hadley
Tanya Hall



Karen Halverson



Charlene Hamilton



Tommy
Hamilton



Diane Hampton
Shirley Hanak



Sandra, Andy Outline

Johnny Harlan

Johnny Harlan
Lee Harmon
Kay Harris



Peggy Harris
Verna Harris



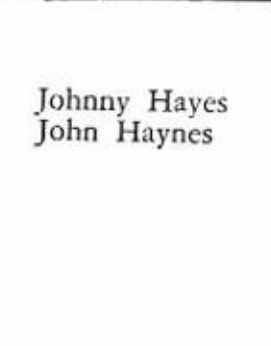
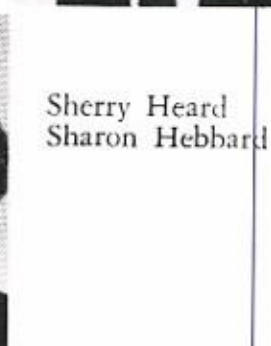
Gain Harrison



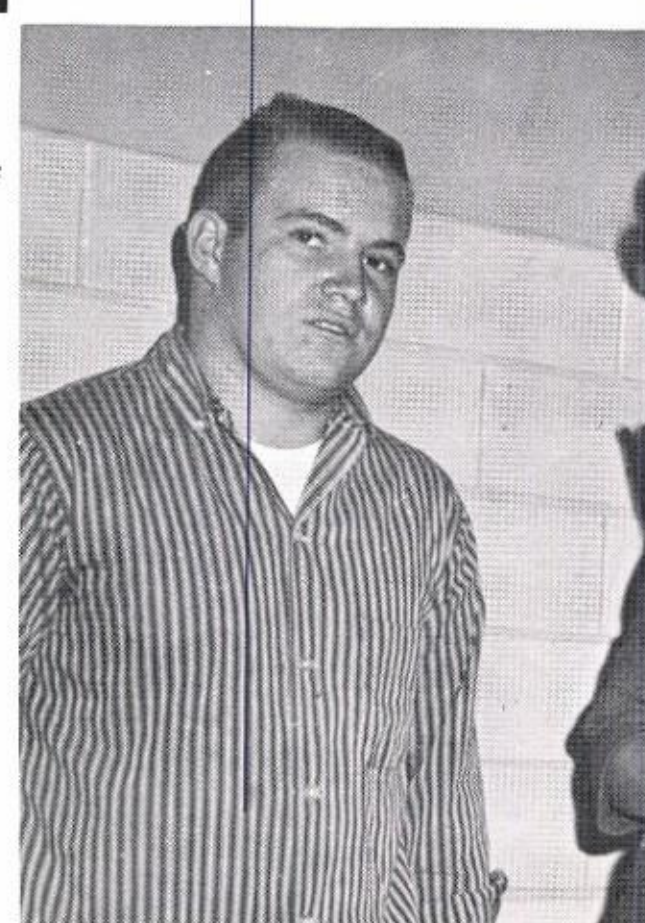
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Buddy Hartsfield
Joe Harvey



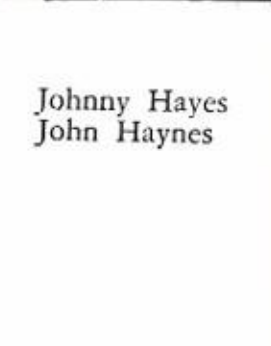
Leslie Haugh
Judy Havens
Erin Hawkes



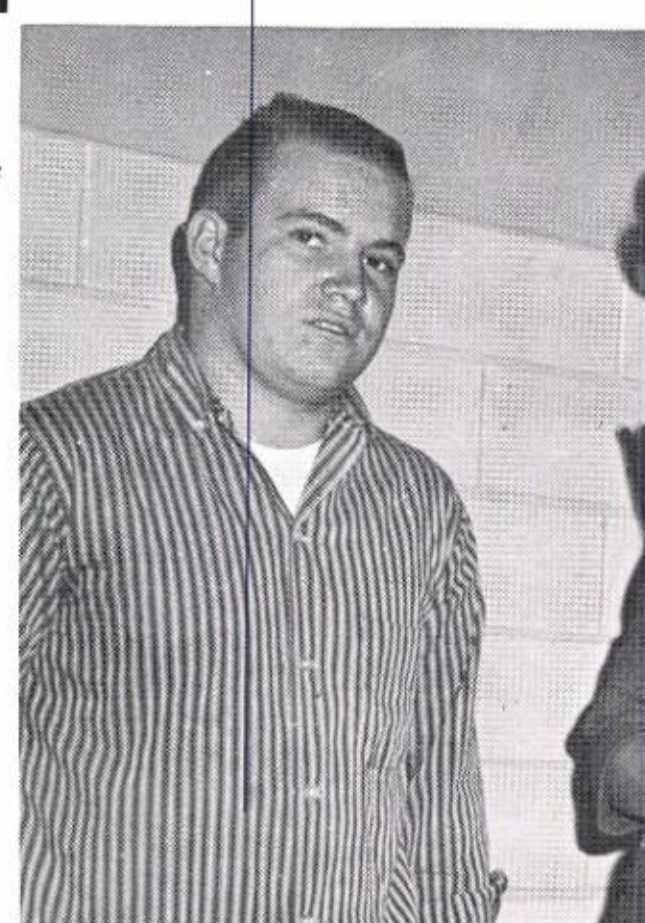
Dennis Hawley



Johnny Hayes
John Haynes



Sherry Heard
Sharon Hebbard



Mike Hedlund
David Hedtke
Vickii Henschliffe



Rebecca Henslee
Barbara Henson
Andy Herndon
Andy Hibbitts



Jerry Hibbs



Tommy
Higginbotham



Donna Payne does not believe the story Joe

Social Calendar For Year

Kay Hill
Ray Hill



Sue Hill
Sandy Hobbs
Mike Hodges



Pam Hollinger
Teddy Holloway



Carolyn Hook



Susan Hooley

Linda Hoover
Herb Hope



Mary Hopkins
Charles Horton
Jim Howard



Mary Howard



Aubre Howell



R. J. Hrabel



Jane Hubbard



Jerry Hubbard
Mary Huebner



Bill Huffman



Bill Huffman



Hunter Hughes

Stephen Hunt
Pat Hurley



Cheryl Hussey



Andrasko told her.

Social Provides Amusement,



Dorinda Hutton
Eddie Ingram
Michael Irwin



Jon Issac



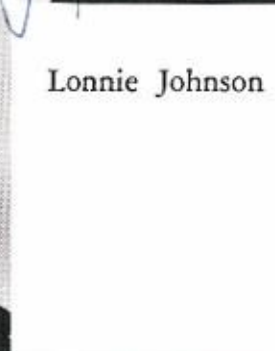
Charles Jameson
Jill Jamieson
Bill Jarrell



Lorraine Jenkins
Cynthia Jennings



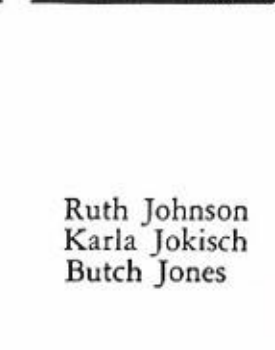
Bennie Jeter
Raoul Jiura
Anita Johnson
Jo Nancy Johnson



Lonnie Johnson



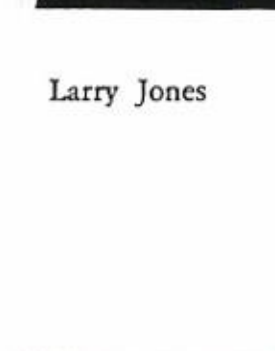
Robert Johnson
Roger Johnson



Ruth Johnson
Karla Jokisch
Butch Jones



Jacki Jones



Larry Jones



Monty Jones

Barbara Smyth needs to refer to Emily Post if she plans to attend many social gatherings.



Relaxation

Jim Joplin
Ann Jovis
Carolyn Kapper



Jeannie Keen
Billy Keener
Mike Keith
Roy Keesy
Danny Kelly
Roy Kelly

Jayne Kennedy
Madalyn Kennett



Dianne Keown
Diann Key
Mike Kincaid



Wanda King



Tommy Kinney



Butch Kirby



Jimmy Kitts



Sarah Kizer



Phyllis Knapp
Elizabeth
Kolanko



Margaret Kolanko
Emma Kropp



John Ladusky



Ronald LaJudice



Glenda Lambert



Ann Lamkin
Karen Lamoreaux

National Honor Society Inducts



Sharyn
Lamoreaux



Trisha Lane



Albert Lawing
Kathy Lawrence



Whitney Lee



Stanley Lehw



Margaret Lengen



Rodger Lawton
Gary Layne
Billy Ledenham



Billy Lester
Ronald Lester



Clarice Lewis



James Lewis



Larry Lewis
Ray Lewis



Wayne Lewis



Libby Lindsey



Casey Ling



The photographer, posing Terry Stanley for pictures, asks "How's your mother-in-law?"

Top 10% Of Junior Class



Dwayne Loftin



Linda Long
Johnny
Loughridge



June Long



Leslie Ludwick
George Luttrell



Janice Luttrell
Johnny
MacDonald
Jim McCraw



Larry McCain

Beth McEnery
Mike McGee
Jack McGrath
Mary Ruth McKeon



Pat McKinley
Bryan McKinney
Phyllis McKinnon
Steve McKoy
Donna McManus
Garry McMichael



Bill McPherson

John McRoberts



Lois McWethy
Dominic Macri



Michael Madden
Rex Madden



Pat Maggard
Janet Mahaffy
Eddie Malone



Larry Mangrem
Frances Manis



Juniors First Attempt As Actors,



John Manning
Mike Mansfield
Dick Marett



Frances Martin
Virginia Mathews
Richard Mayes
Mauria Meister
Johnny Messamore



Patty Meyers



Gary Middlebrooks
Sam Middlebrooks



Tommy Milburn
Ralph Miles
Charlsie Miller



Jeff Miller
Mary Frances Miller
Wesley Miller
Donna Mitchell



Doyle Monthey
Crickett Moody



Delaine Moore
Gerald Moore



Mary Lou Moore
Patricia Moore



Steve Moore
Walter Moore
Jo Moree

Actresses Proves Successful



Cheryl Morris
Copeland Morris
Joyce Morris



Wayne Morrow
Doyle Munday



Robert Murray
Charlotte Nanny



Mary Morris



Carol Niemi



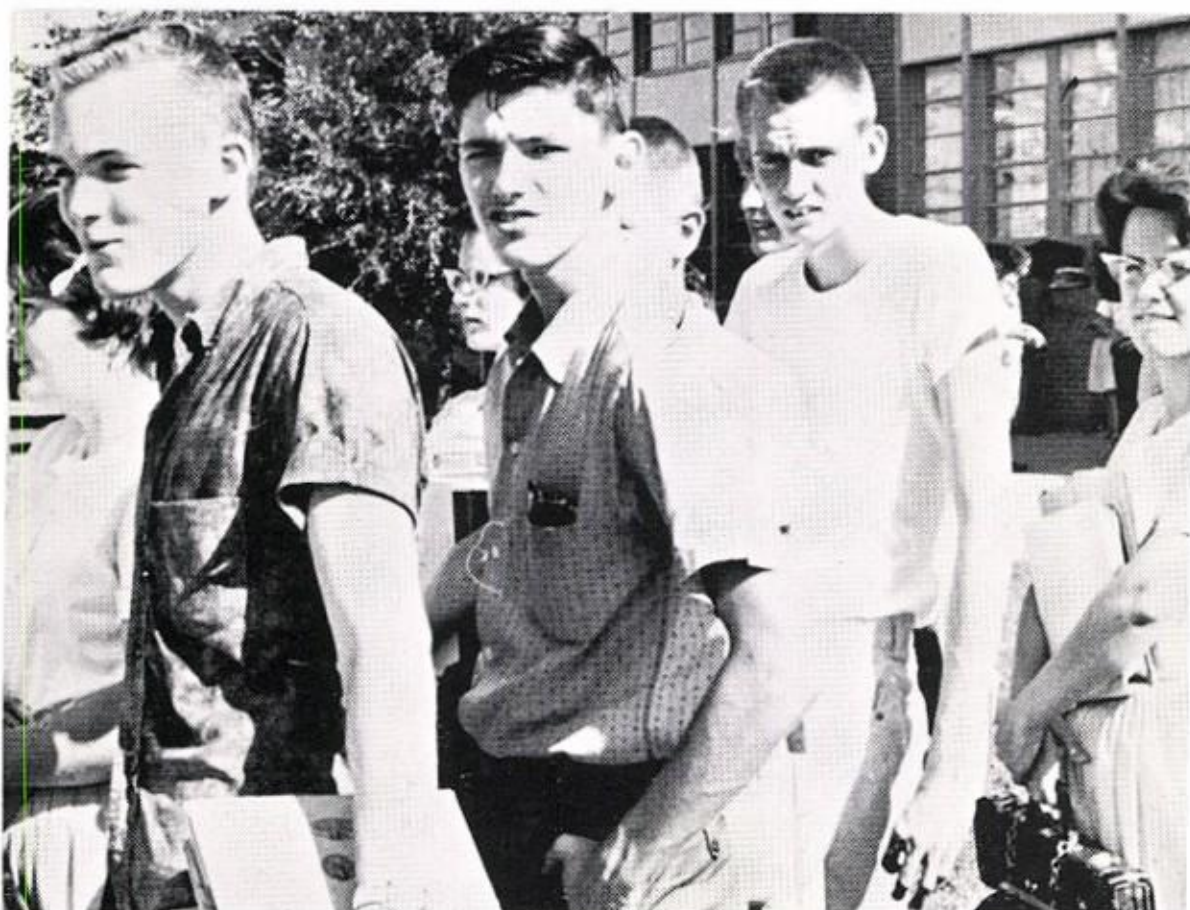
Frank Nance
Kerry Newcomb
Nancy Newell
Carol Nicholson



Stewart Nix



Jackie Noah



Chuck Willman, Richard Brady, Lee Mitchell, Jean Heidt
wearily await the arrival of the bus in the afternoon.



Nancy Nordyke



Programs

Bill Prikryl
Carolyn Prikryl
Ellen Pringle
Frank Proffer



Sarah Provence
Peggy Puckett



Sandra Raish
Linda Ranney

Dwight Rash
David Reed



Bill Reeves



Pat Rehfeldt



Charles Rhodes



Freddie Rhodes
Carlene Rice



Ricky Rickmers



Judy Roberson



Sandra Roberson



Roger Roberts



Janice Cooper spends activity period in the library browsing through a fashion magazine.

Excited Students Place Orders



Truman Roberts



Carla Robinson



Lynne Robinson



Johnnie Rodden
Nanida Rodger



Richard Rodriguez
Carol Rogers
Pam Rogers



Rob Rogers



Bill Rosenberry



Don Ross
Mike Ross



Sheri Rothermel
Russell Roush
Vicki Rucker



Connie Rush



Lorrie Smith is only one of the girls Linda Esenwein dresses for annual pictures.

Paul Sakowski



Tim Sampson

Chipper Sandefur



For Class Rings

Billy Sanders
Kay Sanders



Sandra Sanders



Tommy Schneider



Karen Schulbach



Diane Sandford
Craig Sandison
Lynda Saxton



Sue Scanlan
Marc Scharf



Jerry Scogin
Sandra Scott



Jeff Sechrist



Sally Sedwick
Pam Shallcross



Elaine Shelton



Deanna Shemwell
Peggy Sheridan
Janet Shevlin



Jan Shotwell



George Shupee
Susan Simonton



Sharron Simpson



Sherri Sittler
Kenneth Sloan



Jerry Smiley
Billy Joe Smith
Dennis Smith



Interviews, Applications Gain



Janet Smith

Edward Smith
Lorrie Smith
Marita Smith
Mike Smith
Randy Smith



Shirley Smithers



Robert Smith
Ronny Smith
Sue Ann Smith
Wayne Smith

David Spenser
Louis Spiva



Barbara Smyth
Tommy Snider
Harold Speer



Terry Stanley
Joe Steakley



Charlotte Spring
Jimmy Stacey

Bill Stockton
Jeannine Stout
Carolyn Stricker



Henry Stence
Judy Stephens



Tina Struska



Larry Strickland
Richard Strohl
Janice Stroud



Judy Swafford



Kathy Suggs
Serge Sullivan
Bill Sutherland
Don Sutton

Annual Staff Duties For Juniors



Suzann Sweaney



Ivanka Taborsky
Bobby Tefertiller



Kay Terrill

Janice Terry



Sharon Thomas



Eddie Thomasson



Diana Thornton
Larry Thrasher



Joe Tidwell
Tim Tisdale

Elaine Tomasko
Jacki Tomerlin
Mike Troxell



Kay Tuttle
Terry Tyler



Ed Van Etten
Annette Voss



Terry Voss
Robert Wade



Robert Turpin
Ronnie Turpin



"Are you paying attention?" asks Buddy Andrews of a distracted Janice Cooper.

Gigi Presides As



Susan Wagner



David Walker
Jackie Walker



Beverly Wallace



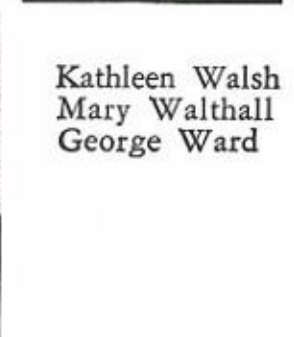
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Jimmy Wasson
Barbara Watson



Judy Wallis
Nadine Wallis



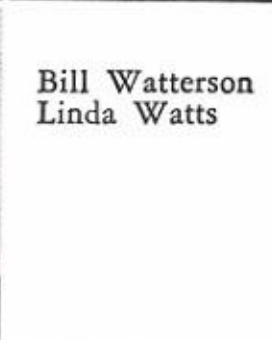
Bill Watterson
Linda Watts



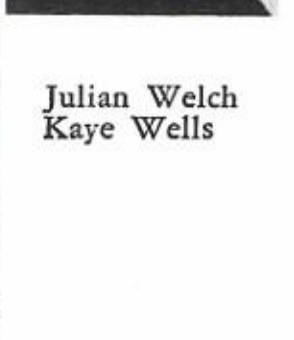
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Mary Walthall
George Ward



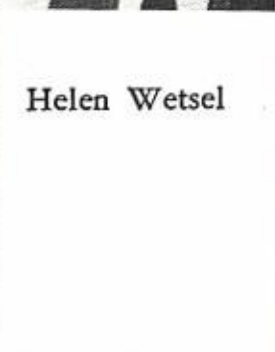
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Daniel Weedon
Jimmy Weems



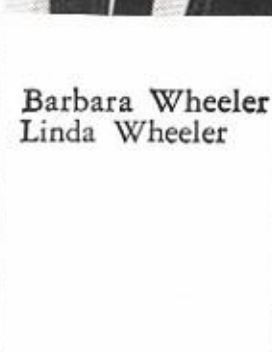
Julian Welch
Kaye Wells



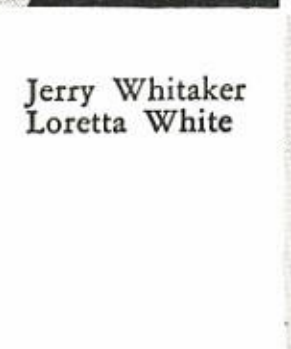
Laura Whipple



Shelly White



Mark Whitelaw



Curt Whitesel
Hollis Whiteside
Tom Whitlow
Danny Wickler



Susan Wiggins



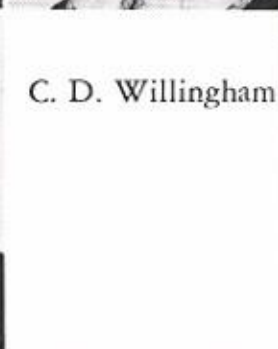
Junior Homecoming Princess



Cathy Williams
Connie Williams



Linda Williams
Pat Williams
Ruby Williams



C. D. Willingham

Chuck Willmann



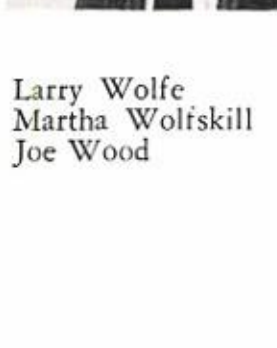
Georgeann Wilson
Mike Wilson



Raymond Wilson
Susan Wilson



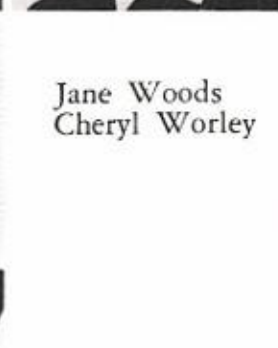
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Cathie Wincovitch
Charles Winters



Larry Wolfe
Martha Wolfskill
Joe Wood



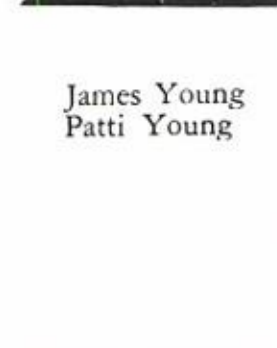
Jane Woods
Cheryl Worley



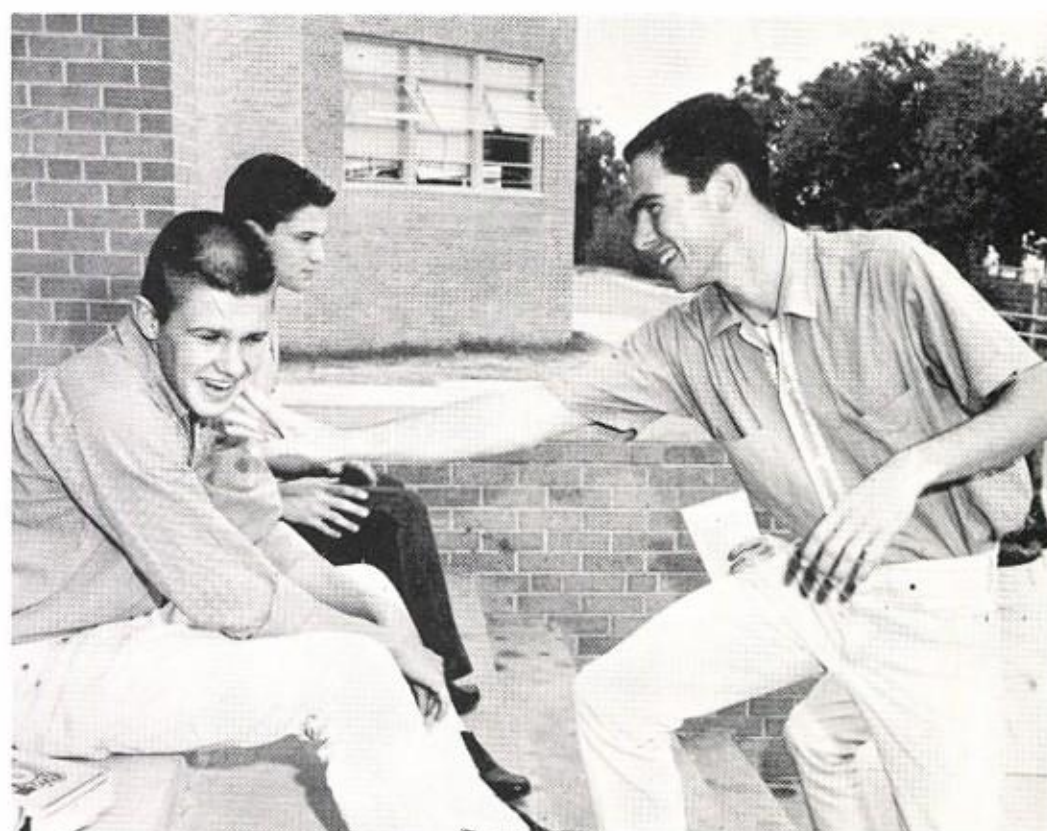
Paula Wozniak
Glenn Wright
Delores Yancey



James Young
Patti Young



Peggy Young
William Young



Pat Arlington finally manages to get Johnny Blesi's attention by making him turn away from the groups of pretty girls and fast cars on the lot.

Sophs Credit Successful Year To Guidance Of Officers, Sponsors

Sophomore class officers and sponsors are responsible for interpreting the wishes of more than a thousand sophs this year. These sponsors and officers collaborate to introduce the schedule and events of high school life to the newcomers.

As the class gains experience in working together, plans become organized and projects take shape, in the form of socials, Halloween booths, and a float for Homecoming. Just to make certain that they are acquainted with AHS customs, sophs are made to bow, curtsy, or sing the fight song to seniors during Howdy Week.

The sophomores look forward to next year, when, with a year's experience behind them, they will tackle even bigger and more memorable projects than this year's.



Sponsoring the sophomore class are Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Temple, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Hamrick, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Miss Evans, Miss Byrd, Mrs. Stockton, Mrs. Kidder; standing, Mr. Wood, Mr. McIntosh, Mr. Smith, Mr. Pickett, Mr. Stokes, and Mr. Kerr.



Sophomore Class Officers

Patty Kalan
Social Chairman

Bill Huff
Social Chairman

Kenny Parker
President

Brad Wilemon
Vice-President

Sherry Suggs
Secretary

August Registration Initial Step



Peggy Aaron
Nina Adams
Barbara Allsup
Richard Aghamalian



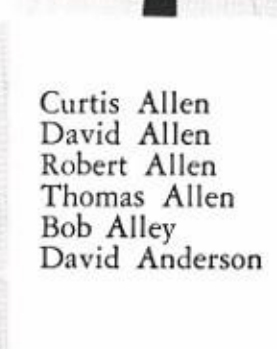
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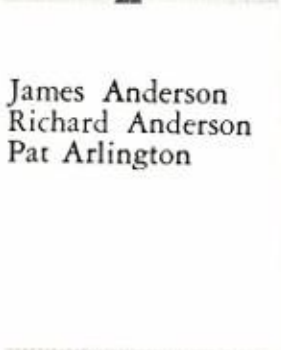
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Bobby Alford



John Alianell



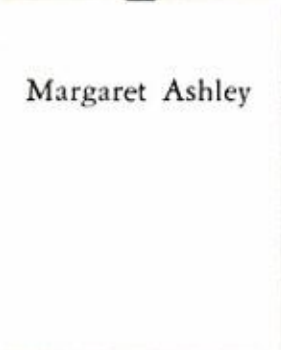
Curtis Allen
David Allen
Robert Allen
Thomas Allen
Bob Alley
David Anderson



Bert Armstrong
Mary Nell
Armstrong



Hoyt Arnold



Margaret Ashley



Terry Atkins



Sophomore registration is the student's initial encounter with Arlington High.



Zollie Atkinson



Howdy Day gives Gary Gilbert and Tommy Boyd a chance to become acquainted with Patty Kalan.

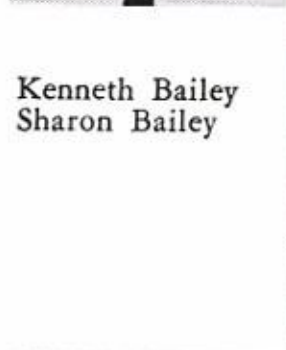
Cecilia August
Lloyd Ayers



Steve Baggett



Billy Bahrke
Connie Bailey
John Bailey



Kenneth Bailey
Sharon Bailey



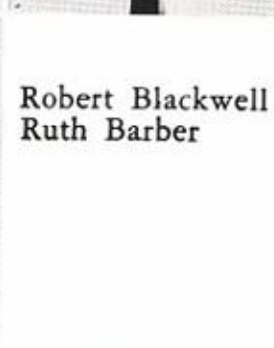
Tim Bailey



Dennis Baker
Ralph Baldrige
Johnny Ball
Richard Ball
Tony Ball



Wesley Barbee



Robert Blackwell
Ruth Barber



Lynda Barrick
Sheila Barnes
Charlotte Barney
Dick Barney
Pat Barr



Nancy Bartlet
Carolyn Barton



Richard Bates
Jerry Bauer
Vivian Bauer



Rita Bearden
Wally Bearden
Donna Beaty
Betty Beaver
Linda Beck

Marsha Beck



Pat Beckmen



Tommy Beene



Virginia Beisel
Cindy Bell
Butch Bemis
Bill Bennett
Wayland Berry



Jonann Bess
Lometa Birdett
Juanita Bishop

Shirlee Bishop
Joan Bixler



Keith Black
Larry Blackman
Sherry Blackman



Jan Blades
David Blair

Tye Blevins
Judy Block



Linda Boggs

Jan Bolton



Sherry Bondurant



Largest Class Numbers 1,060



Jimmy Bostic



Sheryl Nan Bowden



Dale Bowman

David Box



Chris Boydston
Wayne Branscum



Diana Brewer



Deborah Brickley
Jo Bridges
Linda Bridges



Linda Bridges

Bucky Britain
Barbara Britton



Judy Brouse



"I wish someone would close that door. There's a draft in here," says Susan Whitamore to Stan Lehew and Sherry Long.



Bo Brown



Don Brown

James Brown



Students



Kenna Brown



Larry Brown



Linda Brown
Mike Brown
Mike Brown



Nancy Brown
Steve Brown



Beth Browning

Betty Bryne



Tommy Buck

Linda Bullard
Phillip Bullard
Janice Bulloch



Terry Bumgarner
Daniel Bump
Buddy Burchfiel
Becky Burden
Pat Burdick



Linda Burks



Trudy Burks



Steve Burleson

Lance Burns
Mike Burrch
Gary Burton
Gary Bussey
Brian Byers



Nancy Bynum
Janice Byrant



Ron Cable
John Cadena
Bobby Caldwell



Force Sophs To Sing On Howdy Day



Don Callas



Judy Cambell



Sharon Camp
Linda Campbell



Barbara Cantrell

Sherry Carlson
Mary Ann Carlton
Sherry Carlton



Pam Cantrell
Terry Cantrell



Sandye Carter



Chester Carrico
David Carter



"Oh, don't worry. It's probably just a wig," explains Judy Hawkins to worried Ginny Beisel and Sharon South.



Al Caprio



Perry Carr



Mike Carter



Don Casey

John Cearnal



Tests Introduce



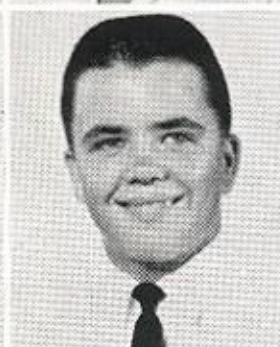
Scotty Chandler
Tanis Chandler
Larry Chapman



Linda Chapman



Phyllis Chavous
Carol Chester
Mike Choate
Sharon Clark



Tommy Clark
Herb Clarkson



Rita Clements
Sidney Clinton



Bobby Clopton
Linda Clynn
Sheila Coates
Gary Coder



Gary Cody



Sherry Coke



Larry Coleman
Carlton Coleman



Jane Coleman



Jerry Coleman



"Don't all boys carry a purse?" asks Ronnie Burnett as Carol Courtney happily observes his jovialities.

Students To New Routine



Pam Collins



Linda Coone



Annabelle Corboy



Karen Cornwell



Al Courtney



Alan Craig

Larry Colwick

Linda Cooper
Carolyn Cope
Paul Corbitt

Dean Corey

Mike Cotter
Cindy Coulson

Cary Courtwright
Gary Coward
Robert Cox

Barry Craig
Bill Crane
Greg Craven
Johnny Crawford



Julia Coleman



Greg Connally



Pat Corley
Carol Cornell



Roger Course



New Booth Builders Learn Quickly



Loretta
Crawford



Mary Crawford
Jeff Crayton



Sherry Crippen



Dawn Cromwell
Jeanette Crone



Cherry Crook



Mike Cross

Vanny Crossnoe
Martha Crowley
Mike Crutcher



James Culwell



Diane Cunningham

Linda
Cunningham
Jerrie Curry



Eric Dalton



George Cook
Mal Davis



Bonnie Davis



Vincent Dannis

David Daniel
Robert Davis
Yvonne Davis



Maryann De Bruyne

Rebecca Deering
Maria De La Cruz
Richard De Los Santos
Rene De Maris





Jill Denby



Paul Detine



"We might be sophomores but we are going to be heard," is Juanita Johnson's comment as Becca Foster quickly agrees.

Daniel Dias



Sandra Dickerson



Sherry Dickerson

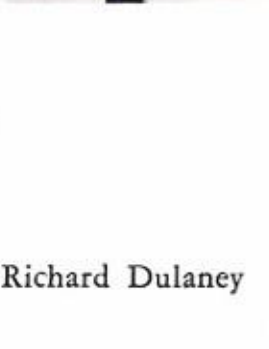


Gary Dixon
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Wanda Downing
Freddie Drennan

Keith DuBois



Suzanne Duckett
Vicki Duckworth



Richard Dulaney



Stanley Duncan

Mike Dunlop



Doyle Dunning



John Easley



Irene Eberle

Vickie Eblen



Sandra Elder



Bob Eldridge



Charles Eller
Terri Elliot



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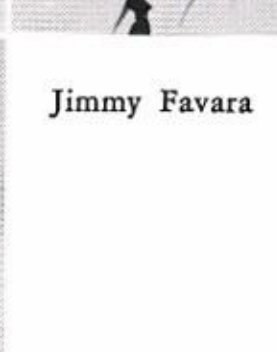


Dan Fagerstrom
Mike Fanning
Sally Farhat



Newel Farmer

Nancy Farow



Janice Favor
Don Feare
Dub Fenley
Sherry Furgeson
Shirley Ferguson



Bill Field

Charles Fielder

Marcus Fields



"I'll never do it again," promise

Robert Finney
Dick Fitzgerald



Cheryl Ford



Lou Ann Ford
Becca Foster
Derrell Foster

Bobbie Franklin
Linda Franklin
Alan Franks



Wendall Frazier
Cheryl Frederick



Lynda Frederick
Frieda Forcht



Ronald Fruggiero



Bill Fry
Alan Fuller
Billie Fullwood



Darla Funderburk



Janet Funderburk
Brenda Fussell
James Galbraith
Sandra Gallagher



Hayes Gardner



Ronald Gardner
Ruth Gardner



Darla Garner
Martha Garoby
Olin Gary



Charlotte Barney in answer to Olivia Gillespie's disgusted stare.



Jolene Thompson puckers out her bottom lip as she thinks of starting another day of school.

Linda Gauthier



Mary Ann Geer



Judy Gentsch



Richard Genzel



Glenna George

Mike Gerould
Judy Gibson



Joan Gilbert
Larry Gilbert
Steve Gilcrease



Billy Gillespie
Diane Gillis



Gary Gilmore
Sue Ginn



Cathy Gorman
Carole Gotcher
Dan Gould

Mary Beth Gowan
Danny Grace
Phil Graham



Allan Gray
Rita Gray



Bob Green



Frances Gregg



Trial, Error Yield First Float



Barbara Griffin



Bootsy Grimes
Donna Grissom



Shirley Grubbs



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Eddie Haas



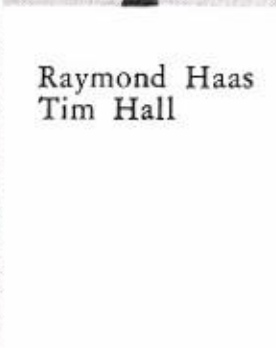
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Tim Hall



Carol Halwes



Stephanie Hamilton



Jay Hancock
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Bobby Hardy
Glenn Harlow



Connie Harper
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Albert Harris



Glenda Harris



Mary Harris



Van Harris



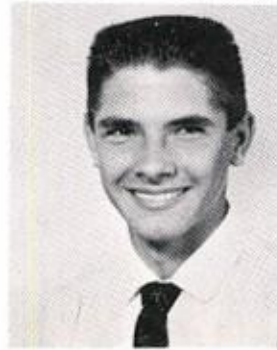
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Jimmy Harvey



Kathy Harwell



Class Of '65 Honors Jody

Nedi Hathcoat



Cynthia Hawk
Judy Hawkins



The day of junior pictures is a time



Alecia Hawthorne
Elaine Hays
Robyn Hays



Jimmy Heatherley



Donna Hedrick



Janet Heidt
Jean Heidt



Larry Held
David Helm



Ron Hendrickson

Larry Helms



Wayne Hendricks



Marian Henne
James Henry
Lynn Henry



Sandra Henry
Dale Henslee
Linda Henson



Bobby Hepler
Steve Hibbard



As Homecoming Princess



or tempers and weary glances for Mrs. Curry and Stan Knight.



Betsy Hiatt
Cheryl
Higgenbotham
Johnny Hightower

Benny Hill
Kenton Hill
Wendie Hill



Ray Hiller
Buck Hilliard



James Hiser
Steve Hitt



Sonny Hodge
Kenny Hoffman
Nancy Hogan



Barbara Holbert
Dennis Holbrook
Annette Holder



Bob Hollingsworth

Ronald Hollis
Bill Holmes
Carolyn Holmes
Jerry Holmes



Mike Holt



Rex Holt
Bob Holzmei



Pam Hope
Buddy Horn
Jesse Horton



Pep Rallies Arouse Spirit



Billy Hoskins
Jerry Houk
Deane Houston
Harry Houston

Steve Howard



Judy Howell
Trina Howell
Billy Hubbard
Jerry Hubbard



Mike Hubbard



Sharon Huckabee



Bill Huff
Dale Huffman

Frank Hukill



Marie Humphus
George Hundt



Neil Hunt

Richard Hurn



Ann Hutcheson
Laurie Innes
Pat Ireland

Kaye Ivy



David Jacobs



Scott Jamieson

Gary Jeffery



Ann Jennings



Finn Jensen



Ronny Jiura



Of Novices

Carol Johnson



Charles Johnson



Don Johnson
Doris Johnson



Garry Johnson



Gordon Johnson



Jan Johnson
Juanita Johnson
Karen Johnson
Larry Johnson



Mary Johnson
Richard Johnson
Sherry Johnson



Tina Johnson
Vernon Johnson



Harry Jolley
Derrell Jones
Donald Jones
Doug Jones
George Jones
Judy Jones



Kelly Jones



Nancy Jones
Pam Jones
Ron Jones



Scott Jones



George Jordan



Kit Jorstad
Jack Journey



"You see, it's this way," explains Candy Kelly to Barbara Miles and Diane Martin.





Roy Judd
Karen Justice
Kathy Justice
Patty Kalan
Bobby Kalenovsky

Sharee Keller



Candy Kelly



Ricki Kelsey



Jimmy Kemp
Kay Kennedy
Mike Kennedy
Greg Kent
Patty Kenyon



Richard Key



James Kidwell
Jimmy Kier



Richard Kincaid

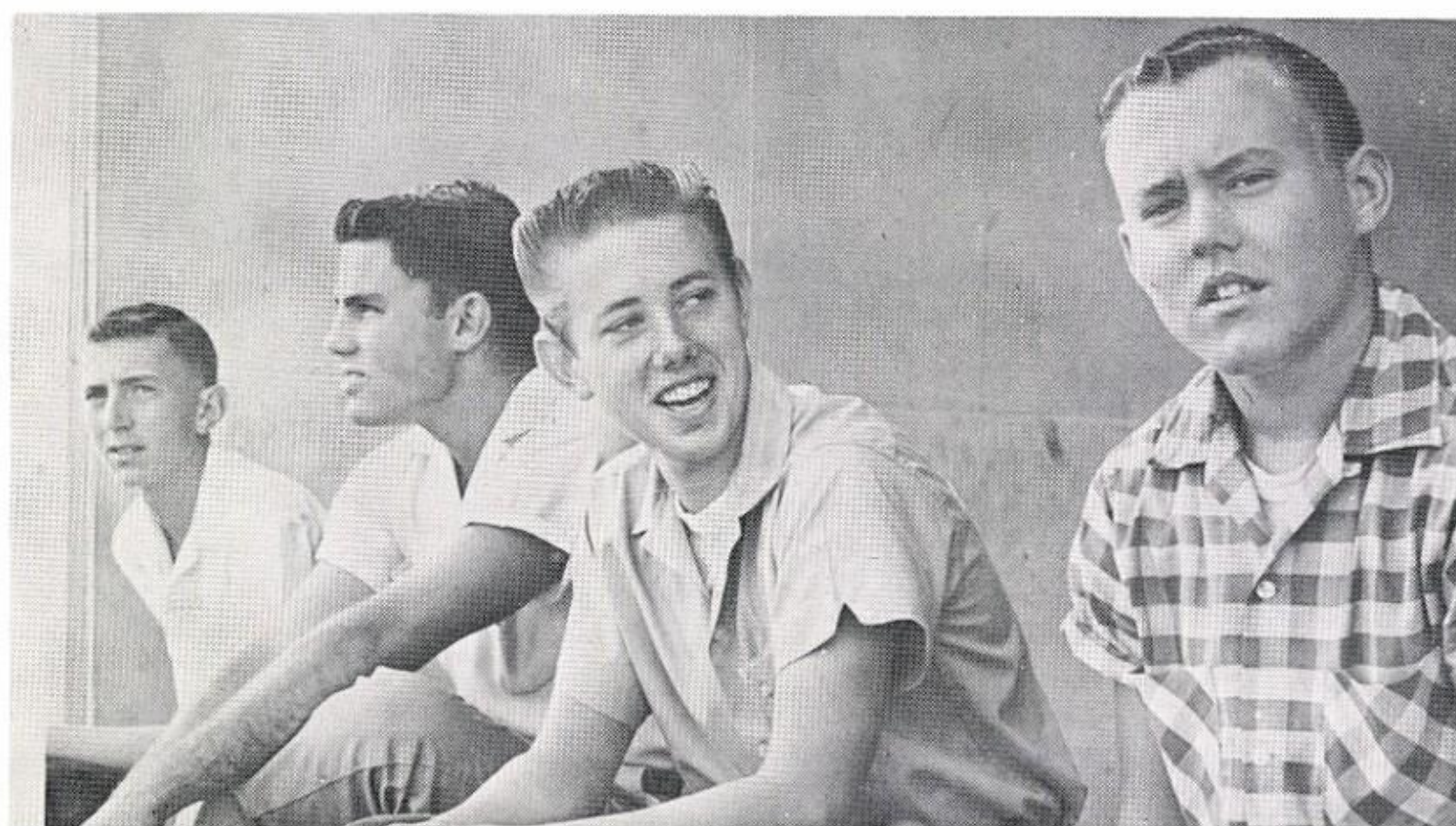
Paul King



Sherry King



Sharon Kinsey
David Kirby



314 Ken Roberts, Wade Skiles, Mike Brown, Steve Baggett show varied reactions when asked to buy a package plan.

Bees Charge Past Rivals



Sharron Kirby
Don Kirk
Jeannie Kittrell
Diane Knight

Hulon Knight



Kathy Knowles
Mary Knowles
Karen Kormes

Donna Korsmeyer



Kathryn Krueger
Ken Kunkle
Tom Kunkle
Tim Ladusky

Karen Lam



Robert Lamoreaux
Bill Lane



Linda Lang

Martha Lassiter



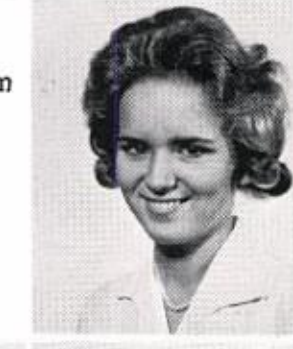
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Greg Lawrence
Linda Lawrence

Sue Lawson



Billy Ledenham

Jo Ann Ledenham
Nancy Lee



Robert Lee



Sandra Lee
Karen Leach



Nathan Lebew



Ronald Lehman



Robert Lehr
Janet Leigh
Paulette Leigh



Becca Lennington



Kaye Lester



Kyle Leuty



Donna Lewis



Sylvia Lewis
Rickie Like
Jo Lindsey



Wayne Linenschmidt



Jo Ann Locksteadt



Jackie Loggins



Sherry Long



Pam Love



Ginger Low

David Lowe
Jackie Lowe
Walter Lowe
Robert Lowman



Joyelene Lutes

Linda Lynch
Jean MacKenzie
Cletis McAlister
John McCarroll



Janice McLellan
Jimmy McClendon



Pat McCommas
Bill McCraw
Terry McCreery



James McCurdy
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Linda MacDonald
Mary McDonald



Patricia McDowell



Sandy McElyea



Judy McFadin



Sheryl McFarland



Juella McIntosh

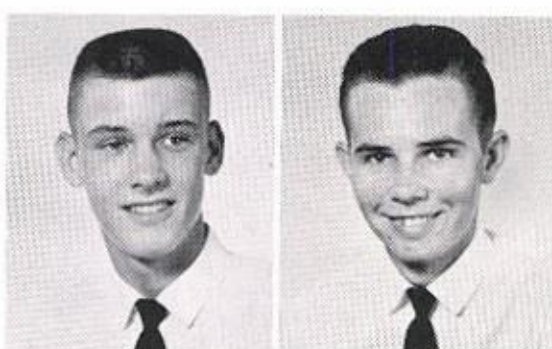


Mrs. Curry watches a line of junior boys as they file in for pictures.

Wacola McIntosh



Mike McLarty
Johnny McLemore



Linda McMahon



J. W. McNeel

Don McPherson

Wayne McQueary



John McRae
Tom Mackie
Bobby Magee



Velma Malone
Diane Maltby

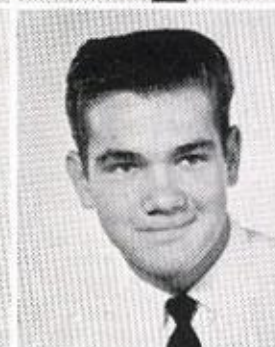


Confusion Typifies First Year

Richard Mann
Susan Manning
Ann Markham
Tommy Marlin
Mary Jane Marquis
Charles Marshall



Clark Martin
Diane Martin



John Martin
Wayne Martin

Sharyn Marvin
Kenneth Massey



Jimmy Matthews
Nancy Matthews



Marcel May
Linda Mayo

Joel Mays
Helene Meehan
Irene Melton



June Mendenhall
Kenny Merbler



Penny Metropulos
Jo Ann Middlebrooks

Nan Middlebrooks
Sherry Mikesell



Cathy Miller
Barbara Mills



J. D. Miller
Jody Miller



Joe Miller
Linda Miller
Richard Miller



Chris Mills



Kathryn Miner



Yvonne Miner

Nancy Minyard



Lee Mitchell
Leroy Mitchell



Tommy Mitchell



Charlene Montgomery



Jeanette Monzingo



Cindy Moody



Charles Moore



Senior band member Kitty Forman glares not so patiently as sophomores David Wilson and Pat Corey begin playing.

Chuck Moore



Jil Moore
Marry Moore
Mary Helen Moore
Nancy Moore

Sophomores Depend On Kenny



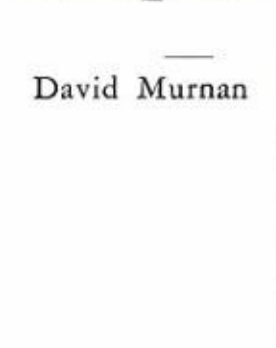
Tommy Moore
Travis Moore
Kathrine Morales
Daniel Morris
Linda Morris
Paula Morris



Thomas Morris



Donna Morrison
Alvin Moseley
Jimmy Moyers
Mochelle Mozley



David Murnan



Billie Carroll Murphy
Daniel Murray
Pat Muscanere



Barry Nance
Cheryl Nason



Lana Nelson
Ronald Nelson



Larry Neville
Robert Newberry
Dianne Niles



Royal Nordstrom
Kay Norman
Mike Norman



"It's not for you" s

For Class Leadership



Ginger Norris
Dinah Norton
Joel Norvell
Cheryl Nunn
Philip Ola



Linda Oldham
Charley Oliver



Ronald Ormsby



Charles Ortiz



Ken Oram



Walter Osborne



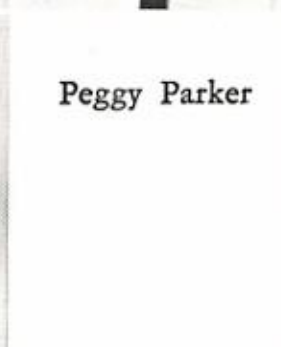
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Lolita Packard



Neysa Page
Leon Palmer
Kenny Parker



Nancy Parker



Peggy Parker



Sandra Parker
Diane Parrish

Donna Parrish
Troy Patridge



Jimmy Kemp to Linda Schneider.



Dianna Patterson
Byron Payne
Larry Payne



Roy Payne



Sandy Peck



Bob Pederson



Butch Pendleton



Betty Pennington
Dixie Peterman



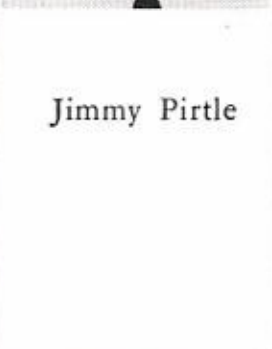
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David Peterson
Vicki Phillips
Peter Pierce
Tommy Pierson



Van Perkins



Jimmy Pirtle



Richard Pitts
Robert Pitz

Judy Plemons



Boyd Poindexter



Eugene Polk
Patrice Pool



Candy Poole
Larry Porter

Pat Porter



Marilyn Potthoff



Jane Powers



Joe Powers
James Pratt



Gayle Prestidge
Ann Price
Frances Price



Gary Price
Susan Price
James Priester
Sandra Pruitt
Tommy Pryor
Glenda Ptomey



Jimmie Pumphrey
Janice Ramette
Judy Randall
Wanda Randall
Douglas Rauch
Ronald Rawe

Cindy Ray
Bob Reddell



Georgia Redden



Frank Reed



If Rita Bearden, Anita Reynolds, Faye Snow, and Patty Kalan stretch out a little further, they could block off the entire hall.

Class Dreads First Exams



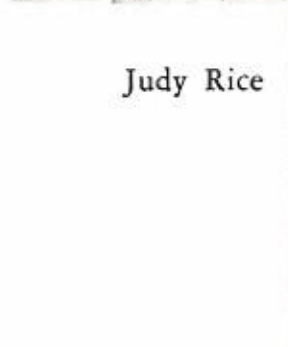
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Karen Reeves
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Harold Reichert
Mike Remington
Sandra Reno



Elaine Reynolds



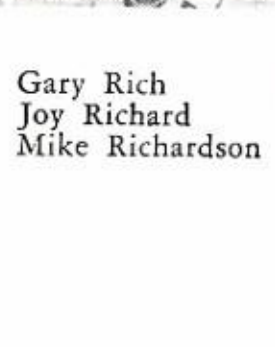
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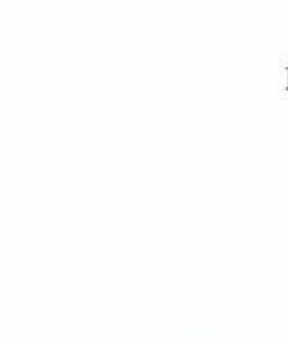
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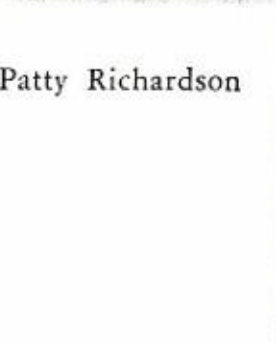
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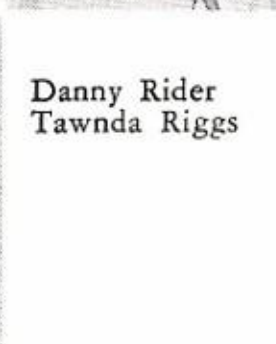
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Mike Ricketts



Patty Richardson



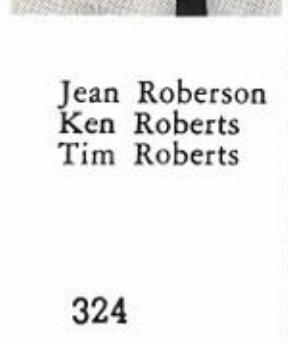
Danny Rider
Tawnda Riggs



John Ritter
Sandra Robbins
Bill Roberson



Jean Roberson
Ken Roberts
Tim Roberts



Three seems to be a crowd to Bec



Linda Rodden



Paul Rodgers



Jean Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez
Bob Rogers
Nancy Rogers
Fred Romano

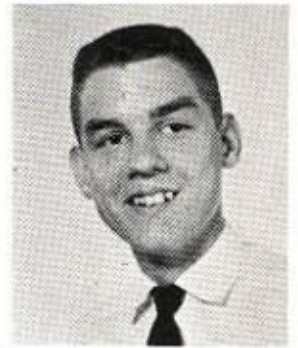


Lana Rose



Mike Rose

Charles Ross



John Ross
La Dawn Rowland
Carolyn Russell



Karen Rutschman
Carol Ryan

Johnny Ryan
Linda Ryder



Cynthia Saffarrans
Joni Salamon
Gay Salyer



Carol Sanders



Judy Sanders



Jan Sandford
Linda Sanner
Buddy Saunders
Kip Saunders
Jerry Scarborough



Oster and Chris Mills.



Janie Chapman, Patti Grenier, Margaret Lengen, and Linda Long make the Monday morning rounds before the first class starts.

Rocky Schenck
Linda Schneider



Toni Schneider
John Schroedel
Barbara Schultz



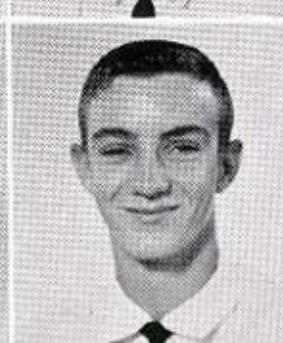
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Joe Scott
Judy Scroggin
Anita Sears
Larry Sears



Perry Seelye
Bobby Sexton
Robert Shannon
Susie Sharp
Danny Sheen



Jeannette Shelton



Linda Shelton



Wendy Shelton



Bill Shepard
Tom Shepard
Jerry Sheppard
Betty Sherrill
Gay Shipp



New Friends Result From Socials



Judy Shotwell
Cheryl Sigmier



Carla Simmons
Larry Simmons



Rodney Simmons
Warren Simmons
Sidney Simms
Richard Simpson



Madelyn Sims
James Singletary



Kathy Skaggs
David Skidmore
Wade Skiles

Kay Slaughter



Bill Slusser

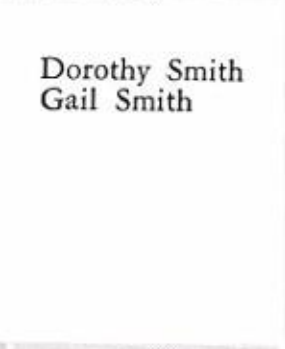


Robyn Smale
Annetta Smith



Barbara Smith
Betsy Smith
Cindy Smith

Dorothy Smith
Gail Smith



Haskell Smith
Jan Smith



Janet Smith
Kay Smith



Nickey Smith
Sharlene Smith
Faye Smithers



Phyllis Smithers



Linda Smyth
Bill Snider
Ronnie Snider



Richard Snoddy
Faye Snow
Linda Snow

Linda Snow
Sharon South



Barbara Splawn
Lynn Spring
Roger Springer

Ronald Springer



Lorraine Stacey



Pat Stafford
Pat Stallard
Larry Standlee



John Starr
Terrye Steele
Charles Steineke



Johnny Stephens



Raughn Stevens



Rickie Steward

David Stewart



Jean McKenlie and Nancy Minyard reflect opposing spirits of victory and defeat.



Pat Stewart
Pam Stockstill
Bonnie Stoddard
Cynthia Stout
Anita Strange
Ron St. Romain



Bill Stuart



Sherry Suggs



Robby Sutton
Roberta Swain
Betty Swan
Diana Sweet
James Swindoll
Kathleen Swinford

Pete Taaffe



Bill Tarranoex
Spencer Taylor
Emily Templeton
Terry Terhune



Sandra Terry
Grace Thomas



John Thomas
Judy Thomas



Kenneth Thomas
Linda Thomason
John Thompson

Jolene Thompson



Nancy Thompson
Ann Thornton



Billy Thornton
George Thornton
Rutheann Thorsen



Ray Threat
Mike Thweatt
Diane Tickle
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Lou Tinker
Terry Tobin



Ralph Tolbin
Jesse Townend
Martha Townsend
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Susan Tubb
Cecelia Tucker

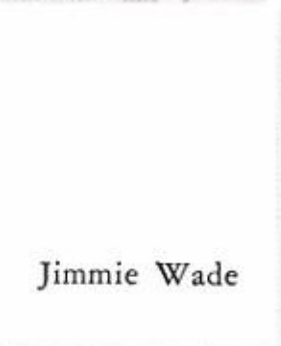
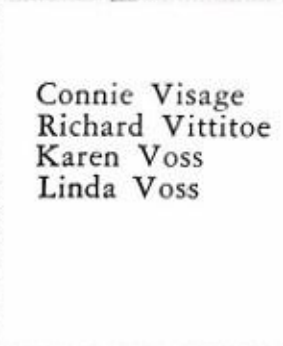
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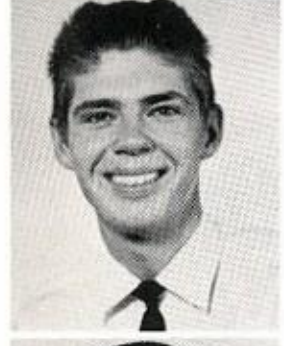
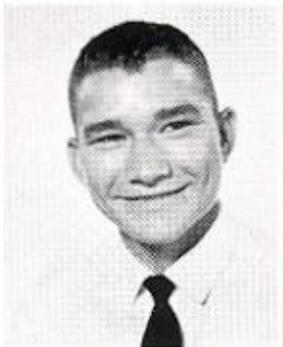
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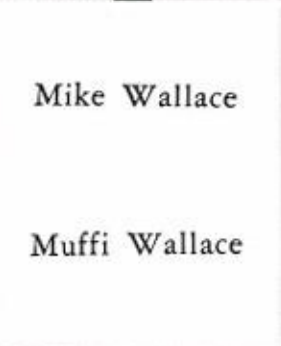
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Gail Wallace



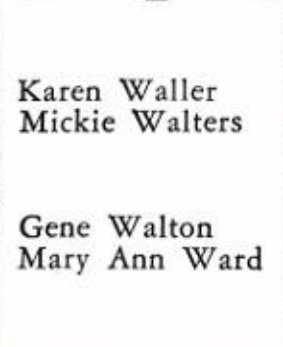
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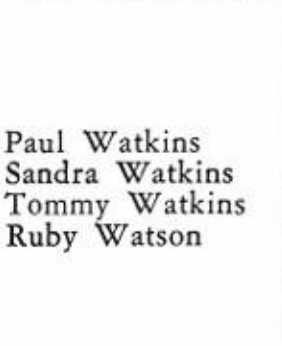
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Tommy Watkins
Ruby Watson





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Larry Weir
Gardner Welch

Chris Wessler
Dannye Wheeler
Ronny Wheeler
Jimmy White
John White
Susan Whittemore



Brad Wilemon
Michael Wilemon
Eddy Wilhelm
Bettie Williams
Janie Williams
Joe Williams



Lon Williams
Michael Williams
Nanette Williams



Sharon Williams
Waco Williams



Warren Williams

Wood Williams
Gail Williamson
David Wilson
Paul Wilson



Susan Wine
Anna Jo Winfield
Franklin Wiseman
Shelby Withrow
Judy Witte
Sherrie Wolfgang



Jackie Wood
Roger Wood
Margaret Workman
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Bobby Wright
Martha Wright



Kenny Wynne

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Bill,
I've enjoyed
clowning" around with
you & the past weeks. You're
a real likable guy & I
hope the future will take all
you would have it to.
May all happenings & events
be yours.
Best of Everything
Shirley
Simpson

Bill,

We have dated quite a bit this year (doubled dated that is) & it really has been fun. There's plenty of times I won't forget like the night you can blow up. Boy! What times. It's all been fun, hope you will be lots more.

Best always
Shirley
6'3"

Bill,
I'm really enjoying knowing you. I hope we will be friends in the many years to come.
Love Always,
Bill Huffman

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Bill
It has really been fun having classes with you this year. Lots of luck in the future.
Sincerely, White
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Bill
I must admit I haven't known you very long but one thing I am sure you are sweet & a lot of fun!
Love ya,
Pat

Just always
you might need to
know?
Cddie
Fogson



Dear Bill,
 It's been loads of
 fun with you this
 year because you are
 a chunky man too also.
 Long live the "Class of 63"
 Lots of love
 Harvey
 Harrison



Bill,
 I've enjoyed knowing
 you for the past few
 years. You're just a
 sweet person to know.
 I wish you all the
 luck there is.
 Always,
 Joyce

Bill -
 Even if you
 do have a big
 mouth, you're still
 OK.

Bill

Bill,
 You sure are a
 real sweet guy, and
 I sure have enjoyed
 knowing you this year.
 It was a blast doubling
 with you.
 Love ya!
 Karen Halverson

Bill -

We miss you
5th period! Come
back!! You're a
fine person!

Carolyn

To a man
Have dat
I am learning

Bill

You a pretty
good old guy sometimes
but other Wow! When
are we going to
get it on.

Best of Luck

Ther

Bill,
You just About Tops. I think
you a real sweet & cute guy. I
hope we can always be friends.
Love ya.

Carolyn Kipper
p 63

Bill!!!

YOU ARE JUST ABOUT TOPS IN
ANYBODY'S BOOK! I HAVEN'T

KNOWN YOU LONG, BUT I

CAN TELL ... YOU'VE GOT

A GREAT PERSONALITY (I'M

SINCERE ABOUT THAT)

AND IT SURE HAS

BEEN FUN KNOWING

YOU - DON'T FORGET

STUDY HALL AND

ALL THE FUN -

LOVE YA,

DATTI GRENIER

Bill!

Bill
May you lead a
life of buddies with
no hand traps.
Don't cheat
James

I wish you the
Best of Luck Always.
You're a real great guy.
Robert Robinson

Bill
To a GOOD
FRIEND. HOPE
we will be GOOD
FRIENDS ALWAYS even
IN BACK YARD FOOTBALL
GAMES
Rick

Bill,

TO A REAL NICE GUY, WHO
I SURE HAVE ENJOYED BEING
IN THE SAME SHOP CLASS
WITH THIS YEAR. HOPE WE WILL
ALWAYS REMAIN THE BEST
OF FRIENDS. LOTS OF LUCK
GARY ATKINS
SENIOR 63"

Bill its been great being
in the same class with
you this year. you are a real
great guy. Lots of luck to
you in the coming years.
Charlie Zobe

James



Dear Bill,

I guess I'll always remember the trip to Brownwood. You're insane! Seriously, you're a great guy & I think the world of you. I hope that we will always be the closest of friends. Good Luck always.

Love ya,

Davis

Bill —

You are a real sweetie & I sure am glad that we got to become good friends this year. We will miss you up here next year. Best of luck always to a real good friend and great guy.

Joney

Sue

Bill,
Well, it sure has been fun
this year. I enjoyed the
one date we had and
all the good times at
school. You're a swell
guy and if you're
ever in my
neighborhood
(New York) look
me up!
Love,
Jane

Bill
You're a
great guy
with a
personality.
I'm a
nut, I know
Natalie

Hi Ya Handcave
Love,
Betsey
Soph 63

Bill,
I have enjoyed
knowing you. You
are a real nice
guy (most of the time).
The very best of
luck to in whatever
future.

Love,
Sandra
Curtis

Bill, it's been
a real blast
listening to you
and Blair fight
lots of Ruck
James What!

Betsy-
True! She end
of the year has
finally come. I
don't know you
too well, but I
really hope we the
can always be the
best as friends.
Love and Luck,
Sandra Verney
Soph. 62-63

Billy

To a real swell guy.
I have really enjoyed
knowing you. Ask of
these years. I hope you
have the best of luck in
the future.

Laurie

Bill,
To a fellow golf pro (words and all) if
good luck. It has been a pleasure even if
you are a nut. I can safely say that we
are friends. Good luck in Michigan.
Mike Casper

Bill,
although I know that
you will never repay my
bow cigarettes, I wish you
luck in the future.

Bobby Polansky

Bill,

To a real
good friend
lots of luck
(24th March)
Jeffrey Parker



In Retrospect... This Is What Was

School started this year with plenty of noise and movement, as 2,160 students elbowed their ways through halls and classes. With such a huge enrollment, we soon discovered we were taking our lives in our hands to get from one room to the other! Another result of increased enrollment was a five-shift lunch period. We quickly realized, however, that because of the efficiency of the shift method, everyone ate just as often and from the way some looked, just as much.

More changes were on the way with plans for the new high school, which was duly named Sam Houston High School and Mr. Harold Key appointed as principal. In old AHS, art classes began work on a mosaic of Little Arlie to go at the west end of the back hall.

Throughout the year several personalities became familiar to Americans for the

first time, while others dropped out of sight forever. The names of Billy Sol Estes and James Meredith will be well remembered by all of us. Walter Schirra became the first American to make a six-orbit flight last September and added his name to those of Glenn, Shepard, Grissom and Carpenter in the annals of space history. The deaths of Marilyn Monroe, Jack Carson, Dick Powell, Charles Laughton, Thomas Mitchell, and poet Robert Frost startled and saddened many.

New fads swept the country this year. The rage in dancing besides the ever-popular Twist included the Slop, the UT, and the Bossa Nova. Senior boys outgrew the crew-cut and girls went in for frosted hair. On T.V. Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare reigned supreme, and "First Family" records made a hit all across the country.

Internationally, big news came mostly from Cuba. Americans experienced a tense seven days as the nation stood its ground before Soviet Union Bluffs. As one national magazine phrased it: "We were standing there eye to eye—and I think the other fellow just blinked."

The coldest weather in many years greeted Arlington and the rest of the country last season. After we got used to the idea of fifteen-degree weather, it really wasn't so bad, and we took the series of cold fronts that moved down from the north in our stride. A few hardy souls even ventured out on fifty-mile hikes made popular by the President. Judging by the Asian flu epidemic, the cold weather had some effect after all.

In retrospect, big events and small blend together in one continuous flow of activity. Cuban crisis, fur-collared coats, football games, and news from space—all are part of the colorful, fast-moving memory of a busy year.



Bill,

Have a real short story but
the ideas are all
devoured by you. Remember all
the study times were had in
Belgium. It's been great!
Thanks for letters to all
my sister's problems.
(and wife too) and
(?) Jim said that never
had time on the weekends
(Lover's short & mean? or)
Best wishes always and
Love from California (I know
you will)

Love is Love always.

~~Love~~

Bill,
It's been a
lot of fun knowing
you this year. I know
we haven't gotten along
too well sometimes, but as
far as I'm concerned that's
all in the past. You are a
real nice guy to be with with
a crazy wonderful personality. I'll
miss having you around to fight
with next year (just kidding) Place from
Study hard. Lots of Luck & Love
Gansy 12-6-63

Bill,
I have to give
like my watch. You
real cute & sweet & funny.
Best of luck!
Love ya,
Joe & Naomi

Bill -
a fellow couldn't ask
for a better guy
to set behind him -
case up on Charlie.
D on Williams

Bill -
you make me
laugh. Keep talking
you'll be okay.
Bonnie
Finally

Bill, you are a
real great guy.
And it's been a
wonderful pleasure
knowing you. You are
lots of fun. The doll
Bonnie

